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A
DICTIONARY
OF
Barbarous French.

OR,
A COLLECTION,
By way of ALPHABET,
OF
Obsolete, Provincial, Mis-spelt, and Made Words
In FRENCH.

Taken out of COTGRAVE's Dictionary,
With some ADDITIONS.

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A V I S.



LE Lecteur saura que, si cet Ouvrage est de quelque Utilité, on en est obligé à quelques Curieux, qui ont fait passer mon Nouveau Dictionnaire pour un Dictionnaire Imparfait; & à des Envieux, qui ne l'ont pas si tôt veu naître qu'ils ont voulu l'étouffer dans sa naissance. Les uns & les autres ont protesté hautement, qu'il ne valoit rien; parce qu'il y manquoit ce Ramas de Termes barbares, en quoi Cotgrave avoit si bien reüssi. Et ce Prejugé a prevalu quelque tems en Angleterre d'une maniere si étrange, qu'en fin j'ai été contraint d'y remédier. C'est dans cette veüe que j'ai entrepris cet Ouvrage, qui n'est au fond qu'un Recueil de Cotgrave, avec quelques Additions. Et c'est en quoi je l'ai trouvé d'autant plus pénible & insupportable, qu'il n'est rien de plus contraire à mon genie que de copier des Volumes. Cependant je l'ai fait, pour fermer la bouche à ceux qui ne vouloient pas qu'un Diction-

naire François fût parfait fans ces Barbarismes. Il est vrai que peu de tems apres que je l'eue entrepris, cette Erreur si commune commença à s'évanouir, & mon Dictionnaire à être de bon debit. Neanmoins je n'ai pas laissé que de pousser l'Entreprise à bout, pour contenter les Curieux. Ainsi, pour dire deux mots de cette Piece en passant, sachez, qu'outre les vieux Mots François, quantité de Mots de Province & d'autres faits à plaisir, il y a quelques Termes d'Art, des Noms de Plantes, d'Animaux, &c. qui auroient pû passer dans mon Nouveau Dictionnaire, mais que j'avois rejettez comme des Noms qui sont en effet peu connus & usitez. Et, afin que rien ne manquât à cet Ouvrage, j'avois fait dessein d'y mettre plusieurs Mots en usage habillez à la vieille mode, qui ne se trouvent dans le Nouveau Dictionnaire que selon l'Ortografe moderne. Il s'y en est même glissé quelques uns sur ce pié là. Mais, comme je m'apperceu bien tôt que l'Affaire iroit trop loin de cette maniere, & que le Jeu ne valoit pas la Chandelle, je coupai court là dessus. Outre que, si on veut remedier à cet Inconvenient, il n'y a qu'à voir les Regles que j'ai données sur l'Ortografe ancienne & moderne dans ma nouvelle Grammaire.

DICTIONARY OF BARBAROUS FRENCH.

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A Achée, a doleful cry, or lamentation.
A Abaque, a plinth, or flat square stone on the capitel of a pillar.
A Abbatial, Abbot-like.
A Abbey, a barking, or baying.
A Abbée, a hole (or overture) for the passage of some part of a stream that's held in by a dam, sluice, &c.
A Abbougrir, to hinder from growing, to keep from rising; also, to grow crooked, or wither in the top like an ill-thriving tree, to beggar.
A Abbreviateur, an abbreviator; a maker of briefs, or of writs.
A Abbreviature, a breviate, a short note.
A Abdiſteur, one that leads out, or away, a withdrawer, or puller away.
A Abediffimon, a Serpent of the kind of Dragons.
A Abeillanne, the white muscadine-grape.
A Abeillaud, a dorre, or drone-bee.
A Abeillion, a nest (or swarm) of bees.
A Abequer, to feed, as birds do their young.
A Abequeter, to peck at.
A Abesté, mounted on horse-back, or

that hath an horse to ride on.
A Abestir, perpetually burning.
A Abhorrer, to abhor.
A Abhorrant, Abhorrent, Abhorrisant, abhorrent, averse from; also unusual, unaccustomed, out of course.
A Abier, a faulcon-gentle.
A Abile, as Habile in the New Dictionary.
A Abiler, as Habiller in the N. D.
A Abisine, & Abisiner. V. Abyme in the N. D.
A Ablation, a taking from, or away.
A Ablaye, whereon corn grows, or wherein it hath been sowed.
A Ablays, corn growing, or in sheaves.
A Ableret, a small fish-net.
A Ablution, a washing away.
A Abominer, to have in abomination.
A d'Abondant, moreover.
A Abonnasse, calmed, quieted, appeased, pacified.
A Abonmir, to make good.
A Abonni, made good.
A Abordable, affable.
A Abordade, Abordée, an approach, or drawing near to.
A d'Abordée, at first; at first sight.
A Aborné, limited, bounded, or stinted, &c.
A Abornement, a limiting, bounding,

or stinting, &c.
A Aborner, to limit, bound, or stint; also to compound with, or for; to set a certain rent on; to stand at a certain rate for; to receive (or deliver) by former agreement any thing otherwise than in kind.
A Abortif, abortive, untimely, still-born. Un œuf abortif, an addle egg, whose shell is not yet hard.
A Abouchon, groveling, laid on his face, or on all four; also stooping, having or holding the face downward.
A Abourdeler, to tell a feigned thing.
A Abourjonner, to bud, sprout out, put forth.
A Abourné, Abournement, Abourner. See them without u.
A Abouter, to draw to a head, or to bring to an end.
A Abouvier, to unyoke oxen.
A Abradant, paring, shaving, scraping, raising, wearing away.
A Abrier d'arbalète, the tree of a cross-bow.
A Abrier (a Verb) to cover, shroud, shelter, shadow.
A Abroton, the herb Southernwood.
A Abrupcion, abruption, a breaking off, or bursting asunder.
A Abruvé, Abruver, Abruvôir. See Abbreu-

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Abbreuver, *v. in the N. D.*
 Abruy for Abri, a sunny place.
 Abscis, cut off, divided, separated.
 Absconcé, hidden, or concealed.
 Absconsement, a hiding or concealing.
 Absconser, to hide, or to conceal.
 Absorber, to sup (or drink) up all, to devour, swallow, consume.
 Absolte, Absolte, or Absolte, an absolute pardon, a general absolution.
 Abstraction, Abstrait, abstraction, a drawing out, or away.
 Abstrainer, to binde fast, to knit hard.
 Abuseux, full of abuses, deceitful, guileful.
 Abusion, an abusing, error, or fallacy.
 Abutter, to aim, or to shoot at.
 Acabler, to fasten with, or unto a cable.
 Acace, a thorn plant.
 Acacie, a medicinal wine or liquor drawn from the seed of that plant.
 Academie, besotted, dazed with too much study.
 Acalli, hardened, inured, accustomed to, that hath got a habit of.
 Acamusé, flatted, or beaten flat; blunt, or flat-pointed.
 Acarer, to confront, to set face to face, to bring near unto, or together.
 Acariastre, hair-brained, rash, furious.
 Acariastre, mad, misfubres, hair-brained fury.
 Acasine, loving home, ever within doors.
 Acaser, to inhabit, sojourn, lodge, or dwell in; also to rent, or let out upon a yearly rent.
 Accagnardement, laziness, sloth, idleness.
 Accagnarder, to grow lazy, idle, or slothful.
 Accelerateur, a hastener, or dispatcher.
 Acceleration, acceleration, or haste.
 Acceleré, accelerated, hastened, or dispatched.
 Accelerer, to accelerate, hasten, or dispatch.
 Acceptilation, a payment, or verbal discharge of a Debt made from a Creditor unto a Debtor.
 Accession, access, or coming unto; also accession, addition.
 Accessoire, casual, accidental, happening by chance.
 Accessoirement, accidentally.
 Aeclampé, fastened, pinned, or pegged.

Acclamper, to fasten, pin, or peg.
 Accodepot as Accotepot.
 Accotepot, to beget, or beget.
 Account, Account, acquainted, or familiar with; also neat, fine, or spruce.
 Accountable, easie to be acquainted with.
 Accountance, Accountement, acquaintance, or conversation.
 Accotepot, to beget, or beget; also to prank. S'acotepot de, to get acquainted.
 Accoise, quieted, appeased, or pacified.
 Accoisement, a quieting, appeasing, or pacifying.
 Accoiser, to quiet, appease, or pacify.
 Accolite, a Novice, or young proficient; also the boy that ministers to the Priest at Mass-time.
 Accommodation, an accommodating, or fitting of a thing.
 Accomplissable, sociable.
 Accomprage, comparing, matching with, resembling unto.
 Accomprager, to compare, match, equal, confer one thing with another.
 Accordionné, given (or granted) upon condition.
 Accordionner, to give (or grant) upon condition.
 Accordure, to lead, or bring to, to conduct, or to guide unto.
 Accouffvre, to overtake, or attain unto.
 Accordance, an accord, or agreement; a concord, or concordance, in Musick.
 Accordant, agreeable, accordant, concordant, well fitting unto.
 Accordement, an according, concurring, or agreeing with; a yielding, or granting unto; also a bargaining, or compounding for; also a reconciliation, or composition of differences, an agreeing upon.
 Accorne, horned.
 Accort, affable, complying, courteous; also wary, circumspect; also subtil, cunning.
 Accortement, affably, kindly, courteously; warily, circumspectly; subtilly, cunningly.
 Accortelle, Accortise, affability; compliance, courteousness; wariness, circumspection; subtilty, cunning.
 Accoté, underpropped, supported, or born up, reared, or leaned against.
 Accotement, an underpropping, supporting, or bearing up.
 Accoter, to underprop, support, or

bear up. S'accoter contre, to rear himself, or to lean against.
 Accotepot, a prop (or stay) for a fishing pot; a thick piece of iron (made somewhat like a half Moon) wherewith the one side of the pot is supported.
 Accoudement, a leaning on the elbow.
 Accouplé, accusé d'un crime, blamed for, charged with crime.
 Accouplable, fit to be coupled.
 Accouplage, a coupling, or conjunction.
 Accourager, Accouragé. V. Encourager in the N. D.
 Accourber, Accourbir, to bow, or bend inwards.
 Accourcement, a concourse, a coming or running of many men together to one place.
 Accoufiné, taken (or acknowledged) for his Cousin.
 Accoufiner, to take (or acknowledge) for his Cousin.
 Accoufement, a hearkening or listening to.
 Accoufter, to hearken, to listen.
 Accoufteur, one that hearkens, or listens.
 Accouvé, brooded, overshadowed.
 Accouver, Accouveter, to brood; also, to overshadow, cover, hide.
 Accravanter, Accrevanter, to overburden.
 Accravanté, Accrevanté, overburdened.
 Accrazet, to crust.
 Accresté, proud or stately.
 Accrester, to grow proud, or stately.
 Accréte, growth, increase.
 Accrever, to burst, or thrust out the guts of.
 Accroissance, Accroist, growth, increase.
 Accrosser, to clasp, or to grapple together.
 Accroûé, drooping, as a bird that sits with her feathers loose, or staring about her.
 Accubes, couches, or resting places, cabins to lye or to rest in.
 Accueuré, sick at the heart.
 Accumulateur, a heaper up.
 Accumulation, a heaping up.
 Accumulé, accumulated, heaped up.
 Accumuler, to accumulate, to heap up.
 Accusant, an Accuser, or Informer against.
 Accusement, an accusing, or informing against.
 Accuvé, put into a fat.

Accuver, to put into a fat, to let stand (or let work) in a fat.

Acensiver, as **Acensier** in the N. D.

Acerbite, sharpness, or sourness.

Acertene, certified.

Acertnement, a certifying.

Acertener, to certify.

Acertes, of a certain; also heartily, affectionately, without feigning.

Acetabule, an antient measure, containing about six spoonfuls of liquid things, and two ounces and a half of dry; or (according to our weight) an ounce three quarters; two cavats, twelve grains, and a half.

Aceteuse, the herb sorrel.

Aceteux, sharp, sourish.

Acetosité, sharpness, sourness.

Achancri, cankered.

Achantique, mastic **achantique**, a sweet tasting mastic or gum, bred on the top of the caltrop or star-thistle.

Achasser, to drive, or chase towards.

Achate, the precious stone **Achates**.

Achemé, decked, trimmed, or attired.

Achemer, **Achemmer**, to deck, trim, or attire.

Achemerelle, **Achemmerelle**, an attired woman.

Achemes, **Achesmes**, attires, deckings, ornaments for women.

Achenal, a channel.

Acher, to set the teeth on edge.

Acheramin, a kinde of smallage, or crow-foot resembling smallage.

Acheteresse, a woman that buyes or purchases.

Achetiver, as **Chetiver**; also, to intiral, or captivate.

Achevement, an ending, or bringing to perfection.

Achoise, an occasion, an opportunity.

Achoison, the same; also, election, or choice; also, an accusation.

Achoissonner, to accuse, to pick a quarrel against.

Achommer, to rest, or make noy-day; also to stay, or attend.

Achon, a kinde of long axe.

Achopé, stumbled at, or on.

Achoper, to stumble at, or in.

Aciever, to temper with steel.

Acné, a witless and graceless fellow.

Acoint, **Acointer**. See **Accoint**.

Aconduire. See **Acconduire**.

Aconfuyvre. See **Acconfuyvre**.

Acope, a Medicine compounded of beating and mollifying Simples.

Acore, the sweet cane.

Acorné. See **Accorné**.

Acort. See **Accort**.

Acoter. See **Accoter**.

Acouardir, to make towards.

Acoup, quickly.

A-coup-venant, the name of a fair ruddy apple.

Acouter. See **Accouter**.

Acquerement, a purchasing.

Acquereur, a purchaser; also a challenger or claimer of one that pretends a title unto land.

Acquesté, purchased, acquired.

Acquestresse, a woman that purchases.

Acquesteur, **Acquisiteur**, a purchaser, acquirer.

Acquester, to purchase, to acquire.

Acquisir, to pacify.

Acravanter. See **Accravanter**.

Agrediter. See **Accrediter** in the N. D.

Acrester, **Acresté**. See **Accrester**.

Acreu. See **Accreu** in the N. D.

Acroamatique, musical, harmonious.

Acroc, any thing to hang another thing on.

Acromion, the shoulder-pitch, or point, wherewith the hinder and fore-parts of the neck are joined together.

Acrotaires. See **Acrotères** in the N. D.

Actifs, an Order of Friars, that wear tawny habits, and feed on nothing but roots.

Actourné, an Attorney.

Actournée, a Warrant, or Letter of Attorney.

Acuité, sharpness, or keenness.

Acuré, **Oiseau acuré**, that hath had casting given her.

Acutelle, the herb Camocks, rest-harrow, petty-whin, ground-furs.

Adage, an adage, or proverb.

Adagial, proverbial, full of adages.

Adanté. See **Adenté**.

Adaptation, an adapting, or fitting of one thing to another.

Adarce, a salt foam that cleaves unto reeds and other marsh-herbs in drought and dry weather.

Adayé, provoked, urged, or incensed.

Adayement, a provoking, urging, incensing.

Adayer, to provoke, urge, or incense.

Adayeur, a provoker, a quarrelsome man.

Adcensement. V. **Acensement** in the N. D.

Addenté. V. **Adenté**.

Additament, increase, or addition.

Addomestiqué, tamed.

Addomestiquer, to tame.

Addorsé. See **Addosé** in the N. D.

Addoiez homme à homme, scuffled

together.

Adduire, to bring forth, or to bring unto.

Adebtz, a kinde of Seignoral Duty within the Jurisdiction of S. Omer.

Adelantade, a Lord Deputy, President, or a Lieutenant for a Prince in a Country.

Adeneré, prized, valued, rated, set to sale for money.

Adenerer, to prize, value, rate; to make money of, to set to sale for money.

Adenes, little kernels in the mouth or throat, and diseasing either of them.

Ades, presently.

Adeser, to touch, or handle slightly.

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Adestre, quick, ready, nimble; also apt for any thing he undertakes; also comely, graceful.

Adestrer, to make quick, ready, or nimble; to make fit, able, or apt for; also to follow the humour of.

Adenille, **Adcullé**, heavy, sad, or mournful.

s'Adculoir, to moan, to mourn.

Adex. V. **Adebtz**.

Adextre, as **Adestre**.

Adfiliation, adoption.

Adfilie, adopted.

Adglutinatif, glewy, clammy.

Adglutiné, glued, or fastened with glue.

Adglutinement, a gluing, or fastening with glue.

Adglutiner, to glue, or fasten with glue.

Adheritance, a possession, a Livery and seisin.

Adherité, infeisined, put into possession of.

Adheritement, a giving possession, a making of Livery and Seisin unto.

Adheriter, to make Livery and Seisin of an Inheritance, to put into possession.

Adhesion, an adhering, cleaving, or sticking fast unto.

Adhorer, to come at a good hour.

Adjancer, **Adjancé**, **Adjancement**.

V. **Agencer** in the N. D.

Adjour, a Commission of summons, or adjournment; also the report or the return thereof made by the Serjeant or Summoner.

Adipeux, full of fat; also breeding fatness.

Adire, a difference.

Adiré, wandering, or going out of the

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the way; also forsook, left, abandoned.
Adieu, to wander, or go out of the way; also to forsake, or bid farewell to.
Adifmé, tythed, on which a tythe is set.
Adifmer, to tythe, or to set a tythe on.
Adjudicataire, he to whom a thing is adjudged, or delivered by judgment.
Adjudication, an adjudging, or delivering of a thing by judgment.
Adjurateur, an adjutor, or earnest swearer; also one that exacts an oath.
Adjuration, an adjuration, or earnest swearing unto; also the exaction of an oath from others.
Adjutoire, the upper bone of the arm toward the shoulder.
Admener, as *Amener* in the N. D.
Admignoter. V. *Amignoter*.
Adminicule, an aid, help, or support.
Administratoire, administering unto.
Admissible, fit to be admitted, or allowed.
Admonesté, admonished.
Admonestement, an admonishing, or admonition.
Admonester, to admonish.
Admonesteur, an admonisher.
Adnection, an annexing to.
Adnuict. V. *Annuict*.
Adobber. V. *Adouber* in the N. D.
Adolescent, a youth, or a young man.
s'Adolorer, to grieve, or to take grief.
Adombre, adumbrated, or shadowed.
Adombrement, a shadowing.
Adombrer, to adumbrate, to shadow.
Adomestiquer, to tame.
Adonc, then, at that time.
Adot, a blow, or thump; also trouble, or business; also a kind of fish.
Adoucir. V. *Addoucir* in the N. D.
s'Adouloir, *s'Adoulourer*, to grieve.
Adpropriance, as *Appropriance*.
Adquiescer, *Adquiescement*. V. *Acquiescer* in the N. D.
Adscrire, to ascribe, to attribute; also to inroll, or reckon among others.
Adscrit, ascribed, attributed; inrolled, or reckoned among others.
Adigné. V. *Affigné*, in the N. D.
Advaluation, a valuing, rating, or

setting a price on.
Advalue, valued, rated.
Advaluer, to value, rate, set a price on.
Adveille, sad, heavy; also watchful, wakeful.
Advenamment, handsomely, decently, gracefully.
Adventif, *Biens adventifs*, Goods coming or given by chance, casualties, windfalls unlooked for.
Adveré. V. *Averé*.
Advestir, to invest, or give possession of.
Advesture, an investure, a delivering over; also fruit hanging by the root, or standing on the ground; as *Advesture de bled*, corn standing.
Advisager, *Advisagé*. V. *Envisager* in the N. D.
Advisement, heed, wariness.
Advisement, advisedly, warily.
Adulateur, a flatterer, or clogger.
Adulation, flattery, clogging.
Adulatoire, adulatory.
Adulte, grown to full age.
Adulterer, to commit adultery.
Advocasse, pleaded for.
Advocasseau, a Pettifogger.
Advocasser, to play the Advocate.
Advocasserie, a pleading, or playing the Advocate.
Advocarie, the duty or place of Advocate; also the countenance or support of a great person in a suit.
Advoerie, *Advoeson*, *Advoison*, guard, protection, defence.
Advolé, fled unto.
Advolement, *Advolée*, a flying unto.
Advoler, to flee unto.
Advouaison, an avowing, or avouching, a taking into protection.
Advouiateur, an avower, avoucher; also one that acknowledges and challenges his beast, taken damage *jesant*.
Advouerie, *Advorie*, defence, protection, patronage.
Aduré, hardened, stiffened, or made strong.
Adurer, to harden, stiffen, or make strong.
Æditue, a Church-warden, or Sexton; the Officer who is to look unto a Church and the Church-goods.
Æmorrhoides, for Hemorrhoides, the hemorrhoids.
Aéré, airy; also aired.
Aereux, airy, full of air.
Aerolle, a blister, a wheal.
Aeromantie, divination by the air.

Aeruginosa, full of Y or like unto verdigrise.
Afamer, to get hardly, or with much toil.
Affaçonner. See *Affassonner*.
Affadi, made or grown unsavoury.
Affadir, to make tasteless, or unsavoury.
Affadissement, unsavouriness.
Affaister. See *Affaister* in the N. D.
Affaiteurs, busie.
Affaileusement, very busily.
Affamement, a starving, or famishing.
Affan, extreme toil, or grief.
Affassonner, to form, or to fashion.
Affeager, to create a tenure in Fee-simple.
Affené, fed, or inseasoned with hay, stall-fed.
Affener, to feed, or inseason with hay, to stall-feed.
Afferant, becoming; also concerning or belonging to.
Affermable, to be let out; also affirmable.
Afferme, *Affermement*, a farming, or letting out.
Afferile, made fertile.
Affertiler, to make fertile.
Affesse, sit, or settled on the top of.
s'Affesser, to sit, or settle in self on the top of.
s'Affessir, to grow weary, lumpy, or heavy.
Affetardi, made (or become) dull, or lazy.
Affetardir, to make dull, or lazy.
Affeubler, *Affeublage*. See *Affublage*, *Affubler* in the N. D.
Affeurre, foddered with straw.
Affeurrer, to fodder with straw.
Afficter, to annex, or give for a time.
Affie, assured, or confirmed.
Afflement, an assurance, or confirmation.
Affier, to assure, or give his word for.
Affiert, (a Verb Impersonal) it becometh; also it concerneth, or belongeth to.
Affieux, a good fellow, a boon-companion.
Affiliation, adoption.
Affilié, adopted.
Affilier, to adopt.
Affiloire, a whet-stone.
Affin, that. See *Afin* in the N. D.
Affin, a Kinsman, or Allie.
Affiniter, to ally.
s'Affaquir, to wax flaggy.
Afflat, a blowing in.
Afflater, to flatter.
Affleurir l'eau, to go close by the water.

Afflictif,

Affetif, sad, grievous.
 Affouir, blurred, also blunted.
 Affouir, to blur, also to blunt.
 Afflux, affluence.
 Affoiblément, a weakening.
 Affoisonement, increase.
 Affole, failed, wounded, or bruised.
 Affollement, Affolure, a foil, bruise, or wound.
 Affoler, to foil, wound, or bruise.
 Affoncer, to sink in.
 Affondé, sunk down to the bottom.
 Affonder, s'Affonder, to sink, or to go down to the bottom.
 Affor, Afforage, a piercing or breaching of wine, &c.
 Afforage, pierced or set abroad; also rated, licensed.
 Afforer, to pierce a vessel of wine; also to take a rate from the Magistrate, and a licence of the Landlord, for the retail thereof.
 Affouché, put into (laid among) fear.
 Affouler. See Affoler.
 Affourager, Affourer. See Affeur-rer.
 Affrequeane, a Tigre.
 Affres, fright.
 Affrêse, fastned, clasped.
 Affrioler. See Affriander in the N. D.
 Affrodille. See Afrodille in the N. D.
 Affronitre. See Afronitre.
 Affublage. See Affublement in the N. D.
 Affuir, to fly unto for help.
 Affuler, as Affubler.
 Afiliation. See Adfiliation.
 Afrodissace, a kinde of stone, or mineral, of a whitish colour mingled with red.
 Afrolitre, Afronitre, a kinde of light; brittle, and purple-coloured nitre.
 Afuselé, fashioned as a spindle.
 Afuselement, a fashioning of things like spindles.
 Afuseler, to fashion, or make small towards the end, like a spindle.
 Afyer. See Tromper in the N. D.
 Aga, here.
 Agacé, urged, provoked; set on edge; blunted.
 Agacement, an urging, or provoking; a setting of the teeth on edge; a blunting of weapons, or the like.
 Agacer, to urge, or to provoke; also, to set the teeth on edge; also, to blunt a weapon, or the like.
 Agache. V. Agasse.
 Agailardé, grown jocose, or merry.
 s'Agailarder, to grow jocose, or merry.

Agalloche, the sweet wood called Lignum Aloes.
 Agamber, to step, or stride over.
 Aganni, faded, withered, or consumed.
 Agannir, to fade, wither, or consume.
 Agart. See Hagard in the N. D.
 Agasse, a mag-pie.
 Agasser. See Agacer.
 Agassin, a corn in the feet or toes; also, the lowest bud or branch of a vine.
 Agay, the marrow of fowl.
 Agember. V. Agamber.
 Agenouillon, kneeling, or upon his knees.
 Agesimo, a wondring voice, or exclamation.
 Aggere, a heap of stones, earth, or turfs; a bulwark, fort, or block-house; a causey, bank, or dam.
 Agglué, glued.
 Aggluer, to glue.
 Agglutinatif, proper to glue together.
 Agglutinement, a gluing together.
 Agglutiner, to glue.
 Aggraffe, as Agrafe, a clasp.
 Aggravanter, to aggravate.
 Aggravanté, aggravated.
 s'Aggraver, to be gravelled.
 Aggressé, assaulted, or set on.
 Agressement, an assaulting, or setting on.
 Aggressor, to assault, or set on.
 Agripper, to catch hold.
 Agiar, a bearing-cloth for a childe.
 Agiers, the ways or turnings of a house or place.
 Agiographie, a holy writing, holy writ.
 Agios, sacred, holy.
 Agiotare, a holy man.
 Agnatile. V. Aquatile.
 Agnelette, Agneliere, the coif or biggin of a womb-lodged Infant, the child's shirt.
 Agnelin, lambs fur, budge.
 Agobilles, trifles, trash, trumpery.
 Agonarque, a Master of the Revels.
 Agoranome, the Clark or Comptroller of a Market.
 Agoubilles. See Agobilles.
 Agoué, half-choaked.
 Agoure de lin, the weed dodder.
 Agouster, to have a smack or taste of, to give a taste, or season any thing.
 Agoutter, to drop, as rain from an house-eave.
 Agouttis, the droppings of a house.
 Agrailir. V. Agrellir.

Agraphiner, to take hold of.
 Agré, willingly, with a good will.
 Agreableté, agreeableness.
 Agreation, an agreement.
 Agrener. See Agrener in the N. D.
 Agrerer, to chase, or lay out his part of the fruits of his land let out to parts.
 Agrellir, to make thin, or lean.
 Agreste, fowry; also rude, or clownish.
 Agricole, a husbandman, a ploughman.
 Agrier, as Terrage.
 Agrimenfieur, a Surveyor of land.
 Agriote, the sharp or tart cherry.
 Agriotat, the syrup or juice of that cherry.
 Agrippine, lecherous stuff.
 s'Agrouper, a horse to knit and gather himself close together, as if he would jerk out behinds.
 Agu. V. Aigu in the N. D.
 Aguafle, a kind of Moorish Trumpet.
 Aguelette, a thin soft skin or shirt, wherein a child is wrapped in the matrix, besides the after-birth which is more gross.
 Agument, sharply.
 Aguerriment, martial order, warlike discipline.
 Aguiser, to leer, to aim at.
 Aguillade, Aguillat, a kinde of fish called Thornbound.
 Aguillanneuf. See Auguillanneuf.
 Aguille, and its Derivatives. V. Aiguille in the N. D.
 Aguiser, and its Derivatives. V. Aiguiser in the N. D.
 Aguyon, a gentle wind (called so among Brittainish and Norman Mariners.)
 Agyos. V. Agios.
 Ahan, a loud, painful, and short expression of toil or vexation.
 Ahané, toiled; ploughed.
 Ahanable, as terre ahanable, land that requires much labour.
 Ahaner, Ahanner, to sigh out; also to labour, or to toil; also to plough.
 Ahanneux, toilsome.
 Ahen, Ahenner. See Ahan, Ahanner.
 Ahennage, ploughing.
 Aherdre, to snatch, or pluck.
 Ahocquer. See Accrocher in the N. D.
 Ahonti, made ashamed.
 Ahontir, to make ashamed.
 Ahutir, to fright, to scare.
 Ajetter un Oiseau, to cast, or whistle off

off a hawk, to let her go.
 Aiglantier, as Eglantier, sweet briar.
 Aiglas, Eaglets, young Eagles.
 Aiglesse, a hen-eagle.
 Aigneau, and Aignelet, as Agneau,
 Agnelet in the N. D.
 Aigneaux, manacles.
 Aigneler, to lamb.
 Aignelette, Aigneliere, as Agneliere.
 Aignelin, white hodge, white lamb.
 Aigras, verjuice.
 Aigrebelheur, the name of an apple.
 Aigre-douce, a Sevil-orange, an
 Orange that is between sweet and
 sour.
 Aigre-fin, a certain Turkish coin;
 also the Liver-fish.
 Aigrun, any thing that exasperates
 a disease or sore.
 Aigue, water; also a mare. Aigue
 marine, Sea-water, green colour.
 Aigueux, waterish, or full of water.
 Aiguier, a sink.
 Aiguillat, as Aguillade.
 Aiguillé, like a needle, or full of
 needles.
 Aigument, sharply.
 Ailasse, a great wing.
 Aillées, donner les aillées à un Che-
 val, to give a horse the head.
 Ailer, to give wings unto, to set
 wings upon.
 Aileures, comings, or carlings, two
 beams that run along the hatches
 of a ship, and with the Traversins
 make a long square hole.
 Aillade, garlick-sauce; also the smell
 of garlick.
 Ailler, a Quail-net.
 Ailloignon, great garlick.
 Ailporreau, great mountain-garlick.
 Aimantin, adamantine, like an a-
 damant, or load-stone.
 Aime-bal, a lover of dancing.
 Aime-carnage, bloody-minded.
 Aime-esbats, gamesome, sportful.
 Aime-humains, gentle, sociable.
 Aime-loix, just, a lover of Justice.
 Aime-lyre, harp-loving.
 Aime-maistre, obsequious, dutiful.
 Aime-Mars, martial, warlike.
 Aime-noise, a contentious brabler.
 Aime-nouveauté, a lover of new
 things.
 Aime-paix, a peace-lover.
 Aime-pleurs, given to weeping; al-
 so cruel, pitiless.
 Aime-silence, a lover of silence.
 Aime-tout, most kinde, most loving.
 Ain. See Haim.
 Ainçois, Ains, but, but rather, before
 ere, or ere.
 Ainsné. See Ainé in the N. D.

Ajolié, pranked, or set out.
 Ajolier, to prank, or to set out.
 Ajoliver, to be merry, to make much
 of himself; also to prank, or
 trick up himself.
 Ajourner, se faire jour, to be near
 day.
 Ajous, furs, gorse.
 Air, choler, anger.
 Airé, angry.
 Araigne (or Aragne) a spider.
 Aireau, a plough.
 Airée, a floor full, a bed full of.
 Aïrer, to airy, to make a nest, or
 airy.
 Aireste. See Arête in the N. D.
 Airon, a hern, or heron.
 Airure, the eaving, or plowing of
 land.
 Aïfance, ease, facility.
 Aïfances, Aïfemens, a priory, a house
 of office.
 Aïfette, a little plaining axe.
 Aïfer, to take ease, to live at ease.
 Aïfle, Aïfne, and their Derivatives.
 V. Aile, Ainé.
 Aïfneage, eldership.
 Aïffade, an Instrument wherewith
 Gardeners open or break up the
 ground.
 Aïffeliere, Aïffelaire, the vein which
 passeth along the arm-hole.
 Aïffeuil. V. Aïffieu in the N. D.
 Aïffi, Aïffil, a shingle of wood.
 Aïftres. See Agiers.
 Aïtiologie, a shewing of a reason or
 cause.
 Alabandique, pierre alabandique, a
 kind of black stone mingled with
 purple.
 Alâchi, slackened, hung flagging;
 decayed, or grown feeble.
 Alachir, to slacken, to hang flagging
 downward; also to decay, to
 grow feeble.
 Alâchissement, a slackening, or
 slackness; a decay, or failing in
 vigour.
 Alaigreté, mirth.
 Alaine (for Halene) breath.
 Alainer la langue, to hold out the
 tongue, as a bird or beast that in
 extremity of heat breathes for
 air.
 Alaire. See Allaire.
 Alampers, a kinde of peach.
 Alan. See Allan.
 Alangouri, languishing, pining a-
 way.
 s'Alangourir, to languish, to pine
 away.
 Alanter. See Allenter.
 Alaterne, barren privet.

Albacore, a certain fish in the In-
 dian Sea.
 Albassan, a kinde of white and hard
 stone, whereof lime may be made.
 Alabastrin, white as alabaster.
 Albe, as Able.
 Albereau, a very hard white free-
 stone, that resembles the Albassan.
 Albergame, the amorous apple, the
 golden apple.
 Albergation, an alienation in fee-
 farm, and for a fine or income.
 Alberge, a kinde of small peach.
 Alberger, a kind of small peach-tree.
 Alberger, to alien in fee-farm.
 Albugine, a whitish film in or over
 the eye.
 Albugineux, whitish, like the white
 of an egg.
 Alkali, sel alcali, salts calcinated, then
 beaten to powder, and set on a
 piece of glass in a moist cellar.
 Alchange, the herb Alchamengy, or
 winter-cherry.
 Alcharade, a scorpion. Rab.
 Alchechange, or Alchequange, as
 Alchange.
 Alchermes, a grain wherewith crim-
 sons are died.
 Alchimille, Lions foot, Lady's man-
 tie, great fanicli, (an herb.)
 Alcibienne, vipers-herb, snakes lu-
 glos.
 Alcofrabas, a greedy glutton.
 Alcret, as Halecret, a Corflet.
 Alebastre (for Albâtre) alabaster.
 Alebastrin, of alabaster.
 Alebrenne, a salamandar.
 Alebromantie, divination by barley-
 meal mixed with wheat.
 Alectoire, the Cock-stone (a chry-
 stal-coloured stone, as big as a
 bean, found in the gizen or maw
 of some cocks.)
 Alectrophoneme, the crowing of a
 cock.
 Alegerir, to lighten, or make light.
 Aleine, Aleiner. See Halene in the
 N. D.
 Alemelle. V. Alumelle.
 Alenois, creffon Alenois, garden-
 creff.
 Aleron, a little wing; also a twig,
 or sprig.
 Alefnes, cockle, corn-rose, wild ni-
 gella.
 Aleve, the wild Pine-tree.
 Aleuf, see Aleu in the N. D.
 Alexitere, a preservation against
 poyson.
 Algame, mixtion of gold and quick-
 silver.
 Algarie, a Catheter; a kind of In-
 strument

strument wherewith Surgeons pro-
voke urine.

Alge. See Algue in the N. D.

Algesie, the Lure, or Nettle-tree.

Algorisme, the art or use of Cy-
phers, or of numbering by Cyphers.

Algorisme, a fool by figure,
an Ass in grain.

Algorisme, a Lamentant.

Alhatrat, a Serpent whose biting
wounds, but poisons not.

Alhadade. See Alhadade.

Aliage. See Alliage in the N. D.

Alayre. See Allaire.

Aliboron, a buste-body.

Alicacubus. V. Alchange.

Alitè, bedrid.

Alitement, a lying sick in bed.

s'Alister, to lie bedrid.

Aliè, Alier, as Allie, Alier in the N. D.

Alier tremaille, a trammel net, or
double net.

Alimenté, fed, nourished.

Alimenter, to feed, to nourish.

Alimenter, nourishing.

Alimonner, to put into the chime of
a cart.

Alipte, he that in old time undressed
Wrestlers before they wrestled.

Alqualement, indifferently, so so.

Alis, solid, compacted, hard wrought,
laid close together.

Alis, or Alize, the sweet berry of
the Lure-tree.

Alitè, for allitè, bedrid, so sick as to
keep his bed.

Alkali, as Alom.

Almerige. See Alchange.

Alkermes, a Confection made of the
decoction and infusion of silk into
the juice of the grain Cherries (a
Sovereign Remedy for all swoun-
dings.)

Allagat, washing, watering.

Allaire, a little walk or alley in a
Wood; or a tree growing therein.

Allambre, copper.

Allan, a kind of big, strong, thick-
headed, and short-snouted dog.

Allanguir, to make languish or pine
away.

Allant, a crafty cheating fellow.

s'Alaschir. V. s'Alâchir.

Allayé, allay'd.

Allayer, to allay, to mix gold or sil-
ver with baser metals.

Alleage. See Alliage in the N. D.

Allebouter. See Haleboter.

Allebrent. See Albren in the N. D.

Alleché, allured, or drawn on.

Allecher, to allure, to draw on.

Allester, to wamble, as a queasy sto-
mach.

Allege, ease; also a lighter-boat.

Allegeance, ease.

Allegoriser, to use Allegories.

Allenée, Allenée, a breath, air, or
puff.

Allelyon, Allerion, a bird (in Bla-
zon) wanting beak, feet, and legs.

Alleran. See Alezan in the N. D.

Alles, as its current alles, they had a
reputation, or they passed currently.

Alleud, Alleuf, & Aleut. See Aleu
in the N. D.

Alleure, for Allure, pace, going.

Alleurier, a free-holder.

Alleyer, a Merchant to declare up-
on his oath to a Toll-gatherer, what
and how much ware he carries a-
long with him.

Allaire, an herb called Jack of the
edge.

Allecher, and its derivatives. See
Allecher.

Alligné, a Vine, coupled with an
Elm-tree.

Allitti, bedrid.

Allochois d'un rouet, the teeth of a
wheel in a clock, &c.

Alode. See Aleu in the N. D.

Allodial. See under Aleu in the N. D.

Alloigné, driven, chased.

Alloigner, to drive far from, to
chase.

Allotement, a parting, or dividing.

Allotir, to part, or to divide.

Alloué, a Seneschals Lieutenant.

Allouer, to allow; also to impute.

Allouvi, as hungry as a wolf; also
fleshed or cruel as a wolf.

Alloyandier, a raster of short ribs of
beef.

Alloyé. See Allayé.

Allumelle. See Alumelle.

Allument, a lighting, a kindling.

Allume-sang, blood-inflaming.

Allumetier, a maker or seller of
matches for tinder-boxes.

Alluvion, an increase of waters.

Alluz, all out, or a brimmer drunk
up.

Almadie, or Almande, a little boat
made of the bark of a tree, such as
are in use among the savages of
Africk and India.

Almandine, a course kinde of Ruby.

Alme, fair, clear, or calm; also
nourishing.

Alme-beau, goodly.

Almoire. See Armoire in the N. D.

Almucantaraths, certain Circles in
an Astrolabe, denoting the heights
that are above our Hemisphere.

Alocation, a placing, or setting in a
place.

Alode, Alodial. See Aleu in the
N. D.

Aloe, a lark.

Alogique, unreasonable, inconside-
rate.

Aloine. See Alvine.

Alonges, hawk lunes.

Alongeail, Alongissement, a leng-
thening, or drawing out in length.

Alofer, to colour (or cloak) a mat-
ter.

Aloud. See Aleu in the N. D.

Alouër. See Allouër.

Alourdi, dulled.

Alourdir, to dull.

s'Aloufer, s'Alozer, to praise him-
self.

Aloyne. V. Alvine.

Alpestre, hilly, mountainous.

Alphe, a morphem, or staining of the
skin.

Alphitomancie, divination by bar-
ley-meal.

Alphonfin, a coin of gold, worth a-
bout 1 shill. sterl.

Alquequinges. See Alchange.

Alteratif, thirst-increasing.

Altercation. See Conteste in the
N. D.

Altere, a poise of lead which Rope-
dancers hold in their hands for a
counterpoise; also a piece of lead
to lift up for exercise.

Alteres, vehement passions of the
minde, strong conceits, extasies.

Alternation, an interchange, or suc-
cession by turns.

Akerquer. See Contester in the
N. D.

Altitonant, thundring from above.

Alveole, the hollow part of the jaw
wherein a tooth is fastened.

Alnette. See Gargatte.

Alvine, wormwood.

Alvineux, bitter as wormwood.

Alumelle, the blade of a sword or
knife.

Aluté, bedaubed, or besmeared.

Aluyne, wormwood.

Alys, smooth, sleek, polished.

Alyslon, the herb mad-wort, moon-
wort, or heal-dog.

Alzan. See Alezan in the N. D.

Alzatin, the fat call wherein the
bowels are lapt.

Amadées, a certain Order of Grey
Friars.

Amadis, a neat Speaker.

Amadisé, quaint, pranked with fine
words.

Amadouë, flattered, coxed.

Amadouement, a flattering, or co-
xing.

Ama-

Amalouer, to flatter, to coxe.
 Amadouer, a flatterer, a coxer.
 Amafrole, blindness, caused by the
 obstruction of the Optick finew.
 Amainer, to strike sail.
 Amaisonner, to lodge, or harbour
 himself.
 Amalader, to fall sick.
 Amalgame, a mixture, or incorpo-
 ration of quick-silver with other
 metals.
 Amalgamer, to mix, or incorporate.
 Amanche. See Emmanche in the
 N. D.
 Amandé, mingled or seasoned with
 almonds.
 Amandin, a kind of reddish may-
 ble.
 Amanite, the name of a wholesome
 toad-stool.
 Amanoter, to manacle.
 Amahote, manacle.
 Amantele, covered with a cloak.
 Amahrole. See Amafrole.
 Amareur, Amartude, bitterness.
 Amari, the womb of a woman.
 Amase, Amasement, a Messuage, or
 Tenement.
 Amasé, housed, or having a Tene-
 ment on it.
 Amassement, a heaping, or gather-
 ing together.
 Amasse-miel, that gets honey.
 Amassereffe, a woman that heaps
 up.
 Amastine, grown dogged.
 Amastiner, to become dogged.
 Amati, trained up unto; also quelled,
 abated, allayd.
 Amatir, to train up unto.
 Amaurote, a Moor.
 Amazé. See Amasé.
 Ambages, Ambagoye, a going about
 the bush in speaking.
 Ambagieux, full of idle circumstan-
 ces.
 Amballage, as Emballage in the
 N. D.
 Ambarvales, Rogation, or Gang-
 weeks.
 Ambe, with, together with.
 Ambezaz, ambezace.
 Ambi, a wooden instrument of two
 pieces, used for the putting of a
 shoulder into joynt.
 Ambier, to go, to go about; also to
 bribe for an Office.
 Ambler, to amble, to pace.
 Ambligone, a blunt angle, or a tri-
 angle.
 Ambliopie, dulness, or dimness of
 sight.
 Ambouchoüer. See Embouchoüer.

Ambulatif, ever walking, or stirring.
 Ameiller, to milk, or to suck.
 Amelette, a little pretty soul.
 Améliorer, to better, mend, improve.
 Ameliore, bettered, mended, im-
 proved.
 Ameliorement, a bettering, men-
 ding, or improving.
 Amelot, a kind of small bitter-
 sweet apple.
 Amelot, a carriage.
 Amendable, capable, that may be
 fixed.
 Amendaye, a Grove (or Orchard) of
 Almond-trees.
 Amendeur, a mender, or amender.
 Amence, the circuit of a Bayliff,
 wherein he may arrest, summon, or
 adjudge; also an arrest, summons,
 or adjournment.
 Amenchement, leading, or bring-
 ing into.
 Ameneur, a bringer, or fetcher unto;
 also a kind of Sergeant or Bayliff
 in some parts of France, belonging
 to particular Lords.
 Amenité, delightfulness, pleasantness.
 Ameos, herb William, bull-wort,
 Bishops-weed.
 Amerce, cider made of bitter ap-
 ples.
 Ameril. See Emeril in the N. D.
 Amerine, Abrahams balm, Park-
 leaves.
 Amertumer, to make bitter.
 Ameshage, managed.
 Ameshager, to manage an estate.
 Amesson (for Namesson) a bait.
 Amessures, Cas d'amesures, the re-
 viling, striking, or fetching bloud
 of a man; or the suspicion of an
 offence, whose punishment is but
 pecuniary.
 Amesurer, to live within compass.
 Ameté, bounded, limited, measured
 out.
 Ametiste (for amathyste) an am-
 thyss.
 Amette, a little soul.
 Amettré. See Admettré in the N. D.
 Ameubler, Ameublier, to furnish.
 Ameuri, ripened, or made ripe.
 Ameurir, to ripen, or to make ripe.
 Ameuté, Chasse ameuté, a close
 running or hunting of dogs toge-
 ther.
 Ameuter, to hold up the dogs in
 hunting close together; to run and
 hunt very close together; to a-
 greé.
 Amezeau, a pipe of wood through
 which the Sea-water (whereof
 Salt is made) passes.

Amiable, pitiable.
 Amidonner, to starch.
 Amieller, to smitten; also to draw
 on by any secret means.
 Amielleure, an Oynment of the
 thickness and colour of honey.
 Amiette, a little love, or sweet-
 heart.
 Amignarder, Amignoter. See Mi-
 gnarder in the N. D.
 Amiot, a little friend, also a kind
 of Pear whereof Parisians make
 Amistion, loz.
 Ammaires, or Ammaires. See A-
 mare in the N. D.
 Ammenteler. See Ementeler.
 Ammeubler, to furnish.
 Amml. See Amcos.
 Ammignonner, to grow pretty;
 also to set out himself.
 Ammitonne, lapt in fur like a Cat.
 Ammodire, a creeping Vermine like
 a Viper, but of a sandy colour, and
 full of black spots.
 Amnestie, for Amnistie, Amnisty.
 Ammie. See Aguellette.
 Amobilié, made movable.
 Amobilier, to make movable.
 Amoitr, to moisten.
 Amolir, to remove with much ado;
 also to depart, or go away.
 Amollissable, apt to be mollified.
 Amomite, encens amomite, a whi-
 tish kind of Incense, which in han-
 dling becomes soft as Mastick.
 Amomon. See Amome in the N. D.
 Amonestement, admonition.
 Amoraye, a Coin used at Ferrara,
 and worth 12 quadrans.
 Amorceure, a bait.
 Amorchier, to prime a gun.
 Amortissable, quenchable, extingui-
 shable.
 Amoureau, a little Love; also the
 little God of Love.
 Amourescher, to woo.
 Amoufille, sweetened with Must.
 Amoufiller, to sweeten with Must
 or new sweet wine.
 Amparier, a Pleader.
 Ampes, raspises.
 Ampeler. See Empeler in the
 N. D.
 Amphiblistroide, the fifth thin mem-
 brane of the eye, bringing inward
 light into the cristalline-humour.
 Amphibole, ambiguous, doubtful.
 Amphibolie, Amphibologie, a
 doubtful or double meaning in one
 or many words.
 Amphisbeine, the Amphisbena, a
 small spotted and worm-like Ser-
 pent, that hath a head at both
 ends.

ends, bites, and goeth both ways.

Amphitrite, the Sea,

Amphore, an ancient measure of about 36 quarts.

Amphytane, a square and golden-colour stone, of the nature of a Load-stone.

Ampliateur, an amplifier.

Ampois, starch. See Empois in the N. D.

Amprise, an enterprise.

Amputer, to pare away.

Amulette, a counter-charm.

Amuletier, a counter-charmer, a wizard.

Amurer, to wall up.

Amuse-sol, one that with vain prattling or toying holds fond people at gaze.

Amuseller, for Emmuseller, to musfle.

Amufoire, a thing to wonder at, a gazing-stock.

Amusse, for Aumusse, a fur worn by Canons.

Amuté. See Ameuté.

Amygdales, kernels rising in the neck, or under the root of the tongue; also almonds.

Anacampserote, an herb whose touch renews decayed love between man and man.

Anacarde, the East-Indian fruit called Anacardium, or bean of Malaca.

Anacardin, of anacardium.

Anacephalæose, recapitulation.

Anachorete, the Hermit called an Anchorite.

Anafle. See Agnafle.

Anagal, the herb Pimpernel.

Anagnoste, a Reader.

Anagrammatiser, to make anagrams.

Anagrammatisme, a making of anagrams.

Anagyre, the Plant called Bean-trifoly.

Analemme, an instrument whereby the course and elevation of the Sun is found.

Analogiser, to compare one thing with another.

Anagé, fatal.

Anaphore, an ascension of the Planets from the East by daily course of the Firmament; also a Figure called Repetition, when two Verses begin with one word.

Anapotique, a kinde of circular Dial for Winter.

Anaquil. See Anafle.

Anarche, Anarchique, without Government.

Anastomose, the communication of veins without arteries, whereby they help one another.

Anaté, a duck, or drake.

Anathematifation, an extreme cursing.

Ancelle, a hand-maid, a maid-servant.

Ancholie, the Columbine-herb or flower.

Anchraige, anchorage.

Anchuses, wild bugloss, orchanet.

Ancoigner. See Encoigner.

Ancoigneure, as Encongnure, an angle, or corner.

Ancon, a long and heavy axe, in former times used amongst souldiers.

Ancrier, an inkhorn.

Ancrier, (adj.) yielding ink.

Ancrouelle, a strike.

Andoille, as Andouille in the N. D.

Andoillois, of links, or chitterlings.

Andrin, an ill-favoured black colour of a horse.

Androginé, made of both sexes.

Anelet. See Annelet.

Anematifer, to anathematize.

Anemophylace, an Observer of heavenly Rules.

Anestie, the season.

Anette, a Duck.

Aneurisme, a soft swelling.

Aneurissement, an ulcer, or ulceration in the skin of a sinew.

Anforge, a leathern wallet.

Anfractueux, full of turnings.

Anfractuosité, a turning (or winding) about.

Angar, an open shead or hovel, wherein husbandmen set their ploughs, &c. out of the Sun and Weather.

Angarie, personal service or drudgery; that which a man is forced to perform in his own person.

Angarié, toiled, or put to any drudgery.

Angarier, to toil, or to compel unto any drudgery.

Angele, a she-Angel, a woman-Angel.

Angelet, Angelette, Angelot, a little (or pretty) Angel.

Angine, the squinzy.

Anglantine, an eglantine, or sweet-briar; also a certain witty Game wherein onely Poets contend, and to the best deer a Silver Eglan-

tine, to the second a Marigold is given.

Angler, to shut up in a corner.

Anglet, an angle, a corner.

Angleux, full of angles, or like an angle.

Anglois, (in this sense) a Creditor that pretends he hath much money owing, which is never like to be paid him.

Anglué, for Englué, covered with bird-lime.

Angoissé, grieved, filled with anguish.

Angoisser, to fill with anguish, to grieve.

Angoisseusement, with great anguish.

Angoisseuseté, much anguish.

Angoisseux, full of anguish.

Angonales, Angonnages, pocky sores.

Angoüe, as Agoüe.

Angoule-vent, a swallow-wind.

Angourie, the great long pompion.

Angoufle, a locust, or grasshopper.

Angué, the herb wall-wort.

Anguillade, a lash, or blow with an eels skin.

Anguillette, a grig, or little eel.

Anguilliere, a pond, or place to keep eels in.

Anguillonneux, a crafty fellow, a fly man.

Angleux, as Angleux.

Angurie, as Angourie.

Anguste, straight, narrow, scant.

Angustie, straightness, narrowness, scantness.

Anheler, to breath on; also, to fetch wind, or draw breath with difficulty; also, to be very greedy of.

Anhelé, breathed on; drawn (as the breath) with difficulty; much longed for.

Anhelit, difficult breathing.

Ani, for Anis, the herb anis, and aniseed.

Anichiler, for Annihiler, to annihilate.

Aniler, to abate; also, to darken.

Animadversion, an animadversion; also a reproof.

Anime, an easie kinde of Armour; also, the name of an East-Indian Gum.

Animelles, the stones of lambs, &c.

Animement, stoutly, resolutely.

Animeux, stout, resolute.

Anir, an Indian herb used amongst Dyers.

Anisé, seasoned with anis-seed; increased,

creased, or multiply'd.
 Aniser, to season with anis-seed; also to increase, or multiply.
 Aniveller, to measure by plumb-line, or plumb-rule.
 Anizé. See Anisé.
 Anneantir. See Aneantir in the N. D.
 Annelé; decked with rings; also, made into curls like a ring.
 Anneler, to deck with rings; also to curl like a ring.
 Annelet, a little ring.
 Annicher, to put into a nest.
 Annicheur, a putter of things into nests.
 Annichiler, to annihilate.
 Annion, Privilege d'annion, a years Protection granted by the Prince or Magistrate unto a Debtor.
 Annombré, annumerated.
 Annombrer, to annumerate.
 Annonce-salut, health-declaring.
 Annonchali, grown careless of himself.
 s'Annonchalir, to grow careless of himself.
 Annone, a kind of Indian fruit; also the corn whereof brown bread is made for the people.
 Annotation, annotation, mark, or observation. Annotation de biens, a seizure of the Goods of Offenders, that appear not in person or by Attorney, within a year after they have been summoned.
 Annoté; noted, marked, or observed.
 Annoter, to note, mark, or observe.
 Annulaire, (a Subst.) the Chancellor of France. Termed so in old time, when the Kings Signet was his great Seal.
 Annulaire, (an Adj.) annular, round like a ring. Doigt annulaire, the ring-finger.
 Anoirci, blackened.
 Anoircir, to blacken.
 Anombrer. See Annombrer.
 Anonces, Banes of matrimony.
 Anonchallanti, Anonchaly, neglected.
 Anonciade, Ordre de l'Anonciade, an Order of Knighthood instituted in the year 1350, by a Duke of Savoy.
 Annorexie, Anorexie, impatience; also queasiness of stomach.
 Anoué, almost choaked by letting down too great a morsel.
 Anouer, almost to choke himself with greedy eating.
 Anfare, a certain bitter gum.

Anfé, eared, that hath an ear or handle.
 Anfee, a kind of basket having two handles or ears, to be carried between two.
 Anferé, as Anfé.
 Anfette, a little handle or ear of a pot, &c.
 Anfouple, as Enfouple.
 Anfule, a little handle.
 Ante, an Aunt; also the jamb of a door.
 Antecessours, Ancestors.
 Antcins, the sail-yard.
 Anten, the last year.
 Antenais, shoots or sprigs of a years growth.
 Antenois, a hog, a year-old sheep, a lamb of the last year.
 Anthere, the yellow tuft in the middle of a rose.
 Anthosal, made of rosemary.
 Anthracite, a precious stone, wherein there seem to be flames or sparks of fire.
 Anthromantie, Divination by the raising of dead men.
 Anthropopathie, humane (or mans) passion.
 Antiborée, a North-Dial.
 Antibust, Ceint à l'antibust, girt loosely, carelessly; also girt backwards.
 Anticipant, (subst.) an anticipator.
 Antidore, a requital, one good turn for another.
 Antidotaire, serving for a counterpoison.
 Antidoté, furnished with (or preserved by) antidotes.
 Antidover, to furnish with (or preserve by) antidotes.
 Antifortunal, a cross fortune.
 Antille, a wooden latch of a door, or the ring that serves both to lift up the latch, and pull the door to.
 Antinomie, contrariety (or opposition) of two Laws.
 Antinormies, enormous contrarieties.
 Antipelargie, the reciprocal love of Children to their Parents; any requital, or mutual kindness.
 Antiphones, the reciprocal voices or answers of two companies that sing by turns, as in a Quire.
 Antiphonnier, the Book of Anthems in a Cathedral Church.
 Antipodium, a surplusage, or overplus.
 Antiporte, an outward gate, or a gate that is just opposite unto another.

Antiquaille, an Antick, an ancient Monument.
 Antiquaire (Adj.) old, ancient, stale.
 Antiquement, anciently, after the old manner.
 Antistrophe, an Antistrophe, or alternal conversion of two things which be somewhat alike.
 Antonnoir, for Entonnoir, a funnel.
 Antonomastie. See Antonomastie in the N. D.
 Antonomastic, excellent.
 Antorc, yellow Monks-hood, Aconits mithridate.
 Antrac, a Carbuncle (Stone or sore).
 Anubet, the name of a cedar-apple.
 Anuictor, to defer, or keep until night. S'anuictor, to wax night.
 Anulaire, as Annulaire.
 Anuller (for Annuller) to null.
 Anuor, a blind-worm.
 Any (for Anis) the herb Anis, or Anis-seed.
 Aorner, Aornement. See Orner, Ornément in the N. D.
 Aorolat, as Rolat.
 Aorte, artere aorte, the mother of arteries.
 Aouillé, cloyed.
 Aourfer, to burn at the bottom of a pot.
 Aousté, reaped; ripened.
 Aouster, to reap; also to ripen.
 Aousteron, a reaper.
 Aousteux, full ripe, as most fruit is in August.
 Aparier, for Apparier, to match, to couple.
 Apast, for Appats, baits, temptations.
 Apedestres, ignorant people.
 Apensément, purpose, or intent.
 Apenser, to purpose, or intend. S'apenser, to bethink himself.
 Apentis, for Appantis, an addition to a house.
 Apercher, to pearch.
 Apert, apparent, plain, manifest.
 Apert (the Verb) as Appert.
 Apertement, apparently, plainly, openly.
 Apertise. See Appertise.
 Aphorretique, unsettled in opinion.
 Aphronitre, saltpeter.
 Aphyer, as Afyer.
 Apier, a place where bees are kept and tended.
 Apilé, well-set.
 Apistolé, baited, cozened; also made a cuckold.
 Apistoler, to bait, to cozen; also to cuckold one.
 Apitoyer, to take pity of.

Aplanoyer, Aplanir, for Applanir, to even, to level.
 Aplegement, as Applegement.
 Aplet, a kind of great draw-net.
 s'AploMBER, to fall down plumb.
 Apointir, for Appointir, to sharpen a thing at the point.
 Apollinaire, benbane.
 s'Apoltronner, to grow coward, or lazie.
 Aponeurose, the sinewy separation of the muscles.
 Apophyse, a process in Anatomy.
 Aporetique, ever doubting.
 Apostater, Apostatizer, to play the Apostate.
 Aposteme, an impostume.
 Apostemer, to swell into an impostume.
 Aposter, for Apposter, to suborn, to get false Witnesses.
 Apostil, Apostile, for Apostille, a postscript.
 Apostoles, Letters missive from a Prince; also Writs of appeal sent from the Judge appealed from to him that is appealed unto.
 Apostolizer, to play the Apostle.
 Apotheric, pastime, recreation.
 Apothecaire, for Apoticaire, an Apothecary.
 Apothecairaisse, of an Apothecary, or Apothecary-like.
 Apoué, satiated, so full as he can eat no more.
 s'Appaillarder, to turn Whoremonger.
 Appali, made, or grown pale.
 Appalir, to make pale; to wax pale.
 Appané, that hath had a portion.
 Appaner, Appanner, to give a younger son his portion.
 Appaouvrir, for Appauvrir, to impoverish.
 Apparagé, fitly matched, well paired.
 Appercevoir, for Appercevoir, to perceive.
 Appareillement, a preparing, or providing for.
 Appareilleuse, an Attire-woman; also a Band.
 Apparenter aucun, to challenge or acknowledge one for a Kinsman.
 s'Appareiller, s'Appareiller, to grow idle, or lazie.
 Apparfondir, for Approfondir, to dig further, to search the bottom.
 Appariation, a matching; also a perpetual Association or Correspondency of Jurisdiction between the

King and a Lord Spiritual or Temporal, or between a Lord Spiritual and a Lord Temporal.
 Apparietaire, as Apparitoire.
 Apparissant, appearing.
 Appariteur, an Apparitor; also a Hangman.
 Apparitoire, Palitoy of the Wall.
 Apparoissance, appearance; also an eminency, or standing above others.
 Appastelé, fed with the hand.
 Appasteler, to feed with the hand.
 Appasteux, full of allurements.
 Appeau, for Appel, an appeal; also a challenge.
 Appeaux, Chimes, or the chiming of bells.
 Appellement, a calling.
 Appelleur, a caller.
 Appelourde, falsifi'd; cheated; soiled, or stained.
 Appelourder, to falsify; also to cheat; also to soil, or stain.
 Appendicule, a little appendix.
 Appenné, for Appanage, that hath an Estate as it were to use only.
 Appenser, as Apenfer.
 Appercevance, an inkling of a matter.
 Appert, expert, ready, nimble.
 Appertement, expertly, readily, nimbly.
 Appertise, expertness, readiness, nimbleness.
 Appetence, appetency, appetite.
 Appetit, for échalote, shalot.
 Appieceter, to piece, or patch.
 Appigres, the nets, hooks, &c. used by fisher-men.
 Appiler, to pile, or heap together.
 Applaner (for Applanir) to level.
 Applausement, applause.
 Applege, Applege, Applegement, a bill of complaint for land; also a giving bond for a thing.
 Appleger, Appleger, to complain; also to become pledge, to enter into bond for. Appleger son marché, to warrant the things he sells.
 s'Appleger, to put into the Court a bill of Complaint for land.
 Applommé de sommeil, fast asleep.
 Applommer de sommeil, to cast into a heavy sleep.
 Appoint, opportunity.
 s'Appointiser, to grow sharp at the end.
 Appoissonné, stored, or furnished, with fish.
 Appoissonnement, a storing, or furnishing, with fish.

Appoissonner, to store, or furnish, with fish.
 Apportement, a carrying or bringing to; also a drawing near to the shore.
 Apportionner, to give a portion.
 Appostile, an answer unto a Petition, set down in the margin thereof.
 Appostiler, to answer a Petition, in the margin thereof.
 Appreci, price, rate, or value set on things.
 Apprimer, to incourage one about a thing, which before he durst not meddle with.
 Apprins, learned.
 Approbatif, approving.
 Approchement, an approaching.
 Approfité, made profit of, profited by, received or gathered as the revenue or fruits of an Inheritance.
 Approfitement, a bringing of profit unto, a receiving or gathering of the revenue or profits of an Inheritance.
 Approfiter, to make profit of; to bring profit unto; to receive the profits or revenues of an Inheritance.
 Appropriance, appropriation.
 Appropriement, a fitting, conforming, accommodating.
 Approsie, de grosse approsie, violently, vehemently, with great strength.
 s'Approvisionner, to provide himself of necessaries.
 Approuvement, approbation.
 Appuie-pot, any thing that stays a pot on the fire.
 Appuré, purifi'd, clarifi'd, cleared, discharged.
 Appurement, a purifying, or clarifying, a clearing, a discharging.
 Appurer, to purify, to clarify. Appurer un compte, to clear an account. Appurer une dette, to discharge a debt. Appurer une amende, to rate an amercement.
 Appuyal, a leaning-stock.
 Appuye, an open and out-standing Terrace or Gallery set on the outside with rails to lean upon.
 Apres-disnées, the fees accruing unto Judges and their Assistants by giving of afternoon-Orders; or the afternoon-sittings or hearings; or the Affairs transacted in the afternoon.
 Apres-germain, Cousin apres-germain, a Cousin-germane removed.

Aprique, sunny, that lieth open to the Sun.
 Aprisonner, to take prisoner.
 Apron, as Aspron.
 Apte, apt, fit, suitable.
 Aptitude, aptitude, aptness, suitable-ness.
 Aquatil, watery, lying in the water.
 Aquiescer, for Acquiescer, to acquiesce.
 Aquilon, the North-wind.
 Aquilonel, Aquilonien, Northerly.
 Aquoest (a Gasc. word) this.
 Arable, arable.
 Aracte, the blood-sucking Serpent.
 Araignoide, a membrane of the eye.
 Aragon, a sort of Oyntment good against Cramps and Convulsions.
 Araigne, Araignee, for Aragnée, a spider.
 Araigneux, full of spiders, or cobwebs; also feeding on spiders; whence souris araigneuse, a shrew-mouse.
 Araignier, of (or like) a spider, or cobweb.
 Arain, for Airain, brass.
 Araire, a Plough.
 Araisonner, as Arraisonner.
 Aramme, a Fine set on a Plaintiffs or Defendants heads, for not appearing.
 Aranfor, a red herring.
 Araroye, a round and skreen-like Ornament of feathers worn by the West-Indian Savages at their backs.
 Arasser. See Traier in the N.D.
 Arbalestrage, the shooting in a Cross-bow.
 Arban, a days work in every week due by some Vassals that hold by Villanage unto their Lords.
 Arbaufier, for Arboisier, an arbut-tree.
 Arboux, as Herbaux.
 Arbenne, a kind of white Partridge.
 Arbitrateur, Arbitrator, Umpire.
 Arbitré, arbitrated.
 Arbitrer, to arbitrate.
 Arborise, a kind of white freestone.
 Arboriser, to study the nature of trees.
 Arbouce, Arbouse, for Arboise, an arbut, or strawberry.
 Arboisier, for Arboisier, an arbut-tree.
 Arboutan, for Arc boutant, a but-tree.
 Arbreaux, a shrub.
 Arbret, a little tree.

Arbriet, the tiller of a cross-bow.
 Arbrisselet, a little shrub.
 Arbuste, a shrub; also a Grove of trees that are lopt and cut.
 Arbuster, to plant a Ground with thick ranks of shrubs.
 Arbustif, shrubby; also running or growing up by the side of a shrub.
 Arcanne, red-oker.
 Arcasse, the Counter in the poop of a ship.
 Arcelet, as Harcelet.
 Archade, for Arcade, an arch.
 Archediacre, for Archidiacre, an Arch-deacon.
 Archediaconé, Arch-deaconry.
 Archée, a bow-shoot, as far as a bow will carry.
 Archelette, a little arch, or ark; also a womans ear-wire.
 Archenocher, a chief Mariner.
 Archeprêtre, for Archiprêtre, a chief Priest.
 Archerie, a Match of shooting; also a Ground to shoot in.
 Archerot, a little Archer, a young Bow-man.
 Archiatre, a principal Physician.
 Archier, for Archer, an Archer, or Bowman.
 Archimandrite, a General or Governour of Hermits.
 Archimarmitoneraftique, an Abbey-lubber.
 Architecté, contrived, built, set up.
 Architecter, to contrive, oversee, or set up a building.
 Architectonique, belonging to Architecture.
 Archool, dust.
 Archure, a mill-hoop, or mill-case.
 Arcoir, yesternight.
 Arçon, (f.) a burning, or setting on fire.
 Arçonneux, Arçonner, of, or belonging to a saddle-bow; also fit to hang, or to be carried at a saddle-bow.
 Arcotic, benumbing, stupifying.
 Arcou, a kinde of latten, or copper, whereof Kettles are made.
 Arcture, the star Bootes, which followeth Charles's-wain.
 Arcuer, to arch, bow, or bend.
 Arcure, an arching, or bowing.
 Ardans, S. Hermes fires.
 Ardentement, ardently.
 Ardid, as Ardit, a farthing.
 Ardille, clay, or mould.
 Ardillé, done over with clay.
 Ardiller, to do over with clay.
 Ardillier, as Terre ardilliere, tough

earth, or clay, whereof brick and tile may be made.
 Ardit, a farthing.
 Ardoir, to burn, or be on fire; to be eager in a business; to desire fervently; to inflame, or set on fire.
 Ardoise, covered with slates; of slate.
 Ardoiseux, full of slates.
 Ardoisin, of slate.
 Ardouë, a little brook running along a field.
 Ardre, as Ardoir.
 Ardu, hard, difficult.
 Ardy, as Ardit, a farthing.
 Arechal, for Archal, wire, copper-wire.
 Areille, for Oreille, an ear.
 Arene, sand, gravel.
 Areneux, sandy.
 Arenger, (for Ranger) to set in order.
 Areniere, a sand (or gravel) pit.
 Arentelles, gossymere; the long, white, and cobweb-like exhalation that flies in the air, in Sunny and Summer days.
 Arenuleux, full of sand, or gravel.
 Arer, to plough.
 Arere, a plough.
 Ares-metys, presently, by and by.
 Areste d'une espée, the crest of a sword, a sharp rising in the middle thereof.
 Aresteux, full of small bones, as a fish.
 Areteuse, the herb Sorrel.
 Arex, presently, by and by.
 Arfie, a horn-fish.
 Argolice, a raddish-root.
 Argalie, a Surgions syringe.
 Arganete, a Wire-drawers bench.
 Argatile, a kinde of Titmouse.
 Arge, a lightning which blasteth and maketh black.
 Argentangine, the silver Squinsy.
 Argenteux, full of silver.
 Argentiere, the place wherein metals are tried, before Coin be made of them.
 Argerite, the silver-coloured foam of tryed lead.
 Argilier, the Pontic Acatia, (a thorny shrub.)
 Argiliere, a clay-pit.
 Argillette, fine clay, or mould.
 Arglantier, for Eglantier, an Eglantine-tree.
 Argolet, a light horseman.
 Argot, &c. See Ergot in the N.D.
 Argoteuse, a scold.
 Argouil, a ring of iron.
 Argoufin, the Lieutenant of a Galley.

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Argu, la teste pleine d'argu, the head full of proclamations.
 Argué, argued; chidden, provoked.
 Arguer, to argue; to chide, to provoke.
 Arguer, an arguer.
 Arguillonneux, litigious, contentious.
 Arguties, quirks, subtleties.
 Argyrite. See Argerite.
 Ari, dried up.
 Aridelle, a jade, a skeleton.
 Arietant, leaping, or fighting as a ram.
 Arignée (for Aragnée,) a spider.
 Arigot, see Argot in the N.D.
 Aristocratiquement, Aristocratically.
 Armaire, for Armoire, a cup-board.
 Armaison, as, ceci est plus d'armaison que cela, this is stronger than that.
 Armelin, an ermin.
 Armeries, as Armoires.
 Armeurerie, Armour.
 Armilles, the Iron-rings, or braces, wherein the gudgeons of a (wheels) spindle turn; also certain little round members in Pillars, &c.
 Arminette, for Erminete, a Foyners hollow axe.
 Armoiré, bearing arms.
 Armoires, the flowers called sweet Johns, or sweet Williams.
 Armoirie, an Arsenal, a store-house for Arms.
 Armoise, the herb called Mugwort, or Mothwort.
 Armoisin, taffata.
 Armonie, for Harmonie, harmony.
 Armorial, belonging unto armour.
 Armurier, an Armourer.
 Armottes, a broth or pap made of meal steeped in liquour, and sodden till it be thick.
 Armoux, choux armoux, a kind of green coleworts, whose leaves are of an oval form.
 Armoyer, to tip (or deck) the hilt of a knife, or handle of a sword with any work.
 Armoise. See Armoise.
 Arneat, a shriek.
 Arné, weak-backed.
 Arnement, a weakning of the back.
 Arner, to weaken the back.
 Arnoglosse, plantain.
 Arollé, See Arrollé.
 Aromat, aromatical.
 Aromatic rozat, a certain sweet powder, good for the stomach and heart.
 Aromaticité, sweet savour, pleasant

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smell or taste, as of spices.
 Aromatizé, perfumed, or sweetened with spices.
 Aromatizer, to perfume, or sweeten with spices.
 Aron, the herb aron, calves-foot.
 Aronde, a trunk to shoot in.
 Arondeau, arondelet, a young swallow.
 Aroy, a plough.
 Arpailleur, a seller of old trinkets, or of old iron; also, a finder of metals.
 Arpentement, a surveying, a measuring of land.
 Arpilleux, ravenous, devouring.
 Arquebuse, for Arquebuse, an arquebuse.
 Arquemie, for Alchimie, Alchemy.
 Arquer, to arch, bow, or bend.
 Arrabler, to snatch away, to get by hook or by crook.
 d'Arrache-pied, continually, immediately, without intermission.
 Arrachis. See Arrachement in the N.D.
 Arraisonné, talked, or discoursed with.
 Arraisonnement, a talking or discoursing with.
 Arraisonner, to talk, or discourse with.
 Arramir, to swear.
 Arrapé, snatched away.
 Arraper, to snatch away.
 Arrasade, a salamander.
 Arre, tart, or a choaking, as a wild pear.
 Arrecer. See Arreffer.
 Arreche, a fish-bone.
 Arréement, good array, order, equipage; also, a giving of money in earnest.
 Arrené. See Arné.
 Arrer. See Arrher in the N.D.
 Arrerager, to come into arrears.
 Arrerailles, corn sowed late in the year.
 Arres, for Arrhe, an earnest.
 Arreslement, the rising, or stiffness of the yard.
 Arreffer, to stand, as a mans yard.
 Arreste, for Arête, a fish-bone.
 Arrestement, a stopping, or staying.
 Arreste-nef, ship-staying.
 Arrhemens, earnest.
 Arrierage, for Arrerage, arrears.
 Arrière, come or cast behind.
 Arrière-chambre, a back-chamber.
 Arrière-coin, a back-corner.
 Arrière-cour, a back-yard.
 Arrière-demandé, slightly demanded, slowly asked.

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Arrière-foin, after-grass.
 Arrière-fosse, a back-ditch, or dike.
 Arrière-main, a blow given backward.
 Arrière-ouvert, wide open.
 Arrière-pointé, back-stitched.
 Arrière-pointier, to back-stitch.
 Arrierer, to go backward, also to set back.
 Arrière-taille, a second or later tax.
 Arrière-vasseur, an Under-villain.
 Arigateur, a Waggoner.
 Arriger, s'arriger, to rise, or stand up stiff, as a mans yard.
 Arrivement, an arriving, or coming to.
 Arrobe, a measure coming to 25 pound.
 s'Arroger, to presume, to ascribe too much unto himself.
 Arrollé, at work, set to work.
 s'Arroller, to fall to work, to set himself to it.
 Arroie. See Arrobe.
 Arrouler, to rowl, to tumble.
 Arrouter, to put into the way. S'arrouter, to meet together.
 Arroy, array.
 Arroyé, arrayed.
 Arroyer, to array.
 Arrudir, to make rude.
 Arruner, to put in order.
 Arry avant, on afore, away there hoe.
 Ars, the breast, or brisket of a horse.
 Ars, brûlé, burnt, consumed with heat or fire.
 Arsacide, a privy murderer.
 Arseirole, a pear-like fruit, that comes of a hawthorn grafted on a quince.
 Arfel. See Arzel.
 Arfon, for Arçon, a saddle-bow.
 Artail, for Orteil, a toe.
 Artemon, the mixzen Mast or Sail of a ship.
 Arterial, of, or belonging to Arteries.
 Arteriotomie, an incision of Arteries.
 Arthetiques, Cowslips.
 Arthritique, I've arthritique, herb Ivy.
 Arthrodie, an half conjunction of two bones, the head of the one being but half lodged in the cavity of the other.
 Artialiser, to make an art of.
 Artichauliere, a bed, or plot set with artichokes.
 Articulaire, belonging to a joynt.
 Articulation, a growing or shooting up from joynt to joynt; also the hurting,

bursting, or bursting of young joints.
 Artien, an Artist.
 Artiere, a small fish called Sharpling, Stickling, or Stickle-back.
 Artificer, to make by art or craft.
 Artiller, to furnish with artillery.
 Artillier, a Bowyer, or Bow-maker.
 Artimon. See Trinquet in the N. D.
 Artiron, for Artison, a greenish worm, cleaving in great numbers to the leaves of Coleworts and other plants; also a kind of moth.
 Artisonné, moth-eaten, worm-eaten.
 Artoir, the great toe.
 Artre, moth; also a Kings-fiber.
 Artre grise des bois, a wood-louse.
 Artrole, a natural and movable connexion of bones.
 Artufon. See Artiron.
 Arzel, a horse with a white foot on the right or further side.
 Asare, the herb sole-foot, hawthorn.
 Asarole. See Azarole.
 Asbetin, a kind of flax that will not be burnt, and yields cloth which fire scours better than water.
 Ascalabe, Ascalave, Ascalavette, the starry lizard.
 Ascaride, a small round worm which is in the bowels.
 Ascavanté, thoroughly instructed, made skilful in.
 Ascavanter, to instruct thoroughly, to make skilful in.
 Ascavoir, to wit, that is to say.
 Asche, and Aschée. See Ache, Achée in the N. D.
 Ascite, a kind of Dropsie.
 Ascles, shivers, or splinters of wood.
 Asconter (for Ecouter) to hear.
 Aserches, wild prick-madam, stone-crop, worm-grass.
 Asereiner, to clear, or cheer up.
 Asgrandissement, for Aggrandissement, an enlarging, or making bigger; also preferment, advancement.
 Asinin, ass-like; of or belonging to an ass.
 Asine, Asmatique, V. Asthme, Asthmaticque in the N. D.
 Asinée, an ass-load of.
 Asne-fenille, a kind of Origan, which Asses love exceeding well.
 Asnesque, ass-like, sottish, dull, ignorant, blockish.
 Asnichon, a young ass.
 Asnier (a Verb) to ride an ass.
 Asnonner, to sole, or bring forth an ass.

Asoter, Asoté. See Assoter.
 Aspalathe, a kind of shrub whose aromatic wood is used by Perfumers.
 Asparge (for asperge) sparagrass.
 Asperer, to sharpen, to exasperate.
 Aspergé, besprinkled.
 Aspergement, a besprinkling.
 Asperger, to besprinkle.
 Asperger, an holy-water sprinkle.
 Aspergiere, a bed of sparagrass.
 Aspergule, Aspertule, claver, goose-grass.
 Asperse, besprinkled.
 Asphalte (for bitume) bitumen.
 Asperelle, for Aprelle, an herb called horse-tail.
 Aspreffe (for aprete) sharpness, eagerness, tartness.
 Aspir, to sharpen, aggravate, exasperate.
 Aspirissement, a sharpening, &c.
 Assagi, become wise.
 Assagir, to make wise.
 Assagissement, a becoming wise.
 Assaieret, pillules d'assaieret, a sort of pills.
 Assassinement, a murdering of one.
 Assation, a roasting, a concocting by an outward dry heat.
 Assavanter. See Ascavanter.
 Assavoir, for savoir, to wit, viz.
 Assauvagi, made wild.
 Assauvagir, to make wild.
 Assé, the ancient Romans As, a copper-coyn worth somewhat more than a penny sterl.
 Assé-douce, the sweet gum that issues from the sacrificed or cut stalks and roots of the African and Cyrenian Laserwort.
 Assécher, as Asséicher, to dry.
 Assediacre, an Arch-deacon.
 Assée, a wood-cock.
 Asséur (for Asséyeur) a Cessor in matter of Taxes, &c.
 Asséiché, dry.
 Asséicher, to dry.
 Asseller, to go to the stool.
 Assablement, Assemblure, a joyning of things together.
 Assence, assent, consent.
 Ascensement, Ascenseur. See Ascensement, Acenseur in the N. D.
 Assene, or Assenne, an assignation, or laying out of a dower or joyniture for a widow or wife. Assene & adois, a portion or gift bestowed by a father on his younger sons, or on his daughters, for their preferment.
 Assens, a certain profit made of Fo-

rests and high-grown Woods, as the pannage, mintage, &c.
 Assentation, flattery.
 Assentatoire, flattering.
 Assenti, agreed to; also scented.
 Assentir, to agree to; also to take the wind or scent of.
 Asseral, a kind of Turkish drug.
 Asséré (for acéré) tempered with steel.
 Assermenté, sworn, put to his oath.
 Assermenter, to put to an oath.
 Assertivement, affirmatively, resolutely, as one that will stand to what he says.
 Asservagi, made a slave.
 Asservagir, to make a slave.
 Asservillage, Asservissement, thraldom, slavery.
 Assessoriat, the Place, or Office of a Judge lateral.
 Asséulé, forsook, or left alone.
 Asséuler, to forsake, or leave alone.
 Asséur (for asséuré) sure, secure.
 Asséurement, Asséurement, the peace or good behaviour granted unto against another, who, if he break it, commits felony (by some Customs in France;) also protection, safeguard, or safe conduct.
 Assiduellement, for Assidument, continually.
 Assiement, a sitting.
 Assier (for acier) steel.
 Assignal, Land assigned or laid out unto a woman for her Joynture or Dower, and which she enjoyeth until she have levy'd as much as she brought with her. Assignal de rente, rents assigned unto a woman for the same purpose.
 Assignat, an assignation, or appointment; an allotment; also a day or place appointed.
 Assillonement, a making of balks in ploughing.
 Assillonner, to balk, or plough up in balks.
 Assimenter, to cement.
 Assimilation, a comparing, or likening.
 Assimilativement, by comparison.
 Assimilé, compared, likened.
 Assimiler, to compare, to liken.
 Assis (a Subst.) assessments, or impositions.
 Assiode, decay'd with sickness, also weary of his life, or careless of himself.
 Assolé, sunned, seasoned, or dried in the Sun; also settled (as a horse) upon all his feet.
 Assoler, to sun, to season or dry in the

the Sun. S'assoler, to settle himself upon all his feet.
 Assommeiller, to cast into a slumber.
 Assommeresse, main assommeresse, a deadly heavy hand, that fells down whatever it strikes.
 Assopir, Assopi, Assopissement. See Assoupir, &c. in the N. D.
 Assorbir, to drink, or to soak up.
 Assoté, besotted, doting on. L'Assotée de Québec, a mans Sweetheart or Mistress on whom the fool dotes.
 Assoter, Assotter, Assotir, to besot, to make dote on.
 Assoujecter, to make subject, or bring under.
 Assouchement, a genealogy, stock, progeny.
 Assoupli, suppled, or made soft.
 Assouplir, to supple, or to make soft.
 Assourdi, made, or grown deaf.
 Assourdir, to make deaf.
 Assourdissement, a making deaf.
 Assouvagir, to assuage.
 Assoujecter, as Assoujecter.
 Assuefaction, an accustoming to a thing.
 Assumpter, to take up into a high place.
 Assus, on, upon.
 Ast, armes d'ast, weapons to be cast as darts.
 Astace, a lobster.
 Astalabore. See Ascalabe.
 Astelles. See Attelles.
 Astellier, a stall.
 Asterion, a fish, whose coat is set with star-like spots.
 Asterique, starry, star-like, of or belonging to a star.
 Asthamatic, pursie, short-winded.
 Asthème, pursiness, short-wind.
 Astillier, a Work-house for Masons, a Carpenters Yard.
 Astipulateur, a Record, or Witness; also one that makes an agreement with another; also a help, or assistant.
 Astivité, craft in buying and selling.
 Astour. See Atour in the N. D.
 Astragalomantie, divination by huckle-bones.
 Astrait. See Abstrait.
 Astranti, the herb Master-wort.
 Astrapade (for Estrapade) the strapado.
 Astreinct, forced, compelled, or constrained; also costive, or belly-bound.
 Astreindre, to force, compel, or con-

strain; also to binde, or make costive.
 Astrelabe (for Astrolabe) an Astrolabe.
 Astrologier (for Astrologue) an Astrologer.
 Astronomen (for Astronome) an Astronomer.
 Astrucier, one that keeps or catches Ostridges.
 Astruser, to press (or keep) down.
 Astuce, craft, subtlety, cunning.
 Astut, crafty, subtle, cunning.
 Asur, &c. See Azur in the N. D.
 Asymbole, scot-free.
 Atabal. See Attabale.
 Artant, forthwith.
 Ataraxie, resolution, constancy; also tranquillity, or quietness of minde.
 A-tard, late, slowly.
 Atastre, the plain part or face of an Architrave; also a large fillet, or bend in a pillar, &c.
 Atedier. See Attedier.
 Atelles. See Attelles.
 Atermoyer, &c. See Attermoyer.
 Aterrer, &c. See Atterrer in the N. D.
 Athanasie, for Atanasie, the herb tansy.
 Athaner, to kill.
 Atheiste (for Athée) an atheist.
 Atheisterie, Atheism.
 Atheronne, a kinde of impostume.
 Athle, a wretched fellow.
 Athletique, Champion-like, or belonging to a Champion.
 Atiffer, as Attiffer in the N. D.
 Ativelles, trinkets.
 Atizer, for Attiser, to stir the fire.
 Atournereffe, as Attournereffe.
 Atout, with, together with.
 Atrabiliaire, for Attribilaire, subject to melancholy.
 Atrainer, to trail, or drag along.
 Atre, a hearth.
 Atrebiliaire, as Attribilaire.
 s'Attrister, for s'Attrister, to be grieved.
 Atrophe, that is in a consumption, or to whom meat doth little or no good.
 Atrophie, a kinde of consumption.
 s'Atrophier, to consume, or pine away.
 Atruander, as Attruander.
 Atlens, bounds, limits.
 Attabale, a kinde of brazen drum used by the Moorish horsemen.
 Attainct, Attaincte, Attaindre. See Atteint, Atteinte, Atteindre in the N. D.
 Attralerter, as Entalerter.

Attavanat, a horse that's flea-bitten only in the flank or in the neck.
 Attayne, pettishness.
 Attayneux, pettish.
 Attediation, a wearying, or cloying.
 Attedié, wearied, cloyed.
 Attedier, to weary, cloy, or trouble with too much of one thing.
 Attellements, harness for draught-horses or oxen.
 Attelier, a work-house, or shop for an Artificer.
 Attelle, a splent, or stick to make a splent of.
 Attelles, the haumes of a draught-horses collar, the two flat sticks that encompass it.
 Attenance, a dependency upon, or a belonging unto.
 Attendant, an attendant. Attendant que, whilst that.
 Attendue, an attendance, or attending.
 Attenir, to keep back, to detain. S'atténir à, to hang upon.
 Attenu, bound, or beholden unto.
 Attenuari, made thin, or slender.
 Atterissement. See Atterissement.
 Attermoyé, that hath a time granted for the payment of a debt.
 Attermoyement, the granting of a time for the payment of a sum.
 Attermoyer, to grant a term for the payment of a debt.
 Atterrasseur, an overthrower, an oppressor.
 s'Atterrir, to rot on the earth, to become as earth, to fall unto the earth.
 Atterissement, an overthrowing to the earth, a covering with earth.
 Atteyner un chien sur quelcun, to turn a dog upon one.
 Attiffets, attires.
 Attiler, to deck.
 Attiltrer. See Attitrer in the N. D.
 Attiné, provoked; also fastened on.
 Attiner, to provoke, urge, or incense; also to fasten on.
 Attinté, decked, or trimmed up.
 Attinter, to deck, or trim up.
 Attiques, little notes, or tickets.
 Attirantons, an Artificers tools.
 Attirement, a drawing to.
 Attise-feu, Attise-querelle, a fire-brand of contention, a raiser of sedition.
 Attisonné, stirred, as the fire; also scorched, or half-burnt.
 Attisonner (for attiser) to stir the fire.
 Attorné, attired, decked, or set out.
 Attorner,

Attorner, to attire, deck, or set out.
 Attouche, a gentle touch; also a glance at, or short mention of.
 Attoucher, to handle gently, to mention briefly.
 Attour, for Atour, Womens attire.
 Attouré, attired, dressed, set out.
 Attourné, attired; also attuned as a Tenant.
 Attournement, an attiring, decking, or dressing; also the Attournment of a Tenant.
 Attourner, to attire, deck, or dress; also to attune, as a Tenant.
 Attourneresse, a waiting-woman.
 Attourneur, a waiting-man.
 Attrabilaire, for Attribilaire, subject to melancholy.
 Attrahiere, escheatage, or an escheat.
 Attraient, an attracting, or drawing unto.
 Attraire, to attract, or to draw unto.
 Attrament, ink, or bleach for Shoemakers.
 Attraperie, Attrapoir, a catching.
 Attrayamment, attractively, enticingly.
 Attrayeres, escheats.
 Attrectation, a soft and often handling.
 Attrepé, tempered, moderated, of a temperate or stay'd humour; mixed, seasoned; soaked in moisture.
 Attrement, a temper, or moderation, even-measure, stay'd behaviour; also a soaking in liquor.
 Attremément, temperately, moderately, staydly, soberly.
 Attremper, to temper, moderate, use a just and even measure; also to mix, or season; also to soak in moisture.
 Attributif, attributive.
 Attriste-cœur, that grieves the heart.
 Attrit, rubbed, fretted, wasted, worn away.
 Attrition, a rubbing, fretting, or wearing out.
 s'Attruander, to loyter, to grow an idle truant.
 Aturré à une opinion, obstinate in an opinion.
 Avachi, slackened, or grown flaggy.
 s'Avachir, to slacken, to grow flaggy.
 Avail, a wild boar.
 Availlon, a kinde of shell-fish.
 Avalisque, be gone; fie upon it.
 Avallage, a letting, or a swallowing down; also the fall of a river;

also a Porters hire for the laying of wine down into a cellar.
 Avallanche, a great falling, or sinking down, as of earth.
 Avallasse, an inundation; also a swallowing Gulf.
 Avaller, &c. See Avaler in the N. D.
 Avalloire, Avallouère, a hole, or trap-door, to let a thing down by into a lower room.
 Avalluer, &c. See Evaluer in the N. D.
 Avanceur, an advancer.
 Avanchaye, a Grove of Oziers, or such like trees.
 Avanger, to suffice, or to serve the turn; to furnish thoroughly, to bear the whole charge of.
 Avant, (for Avent) the time of Advent, which is about a month before Christmas.
 Avant-chien, the lesser Dog-star, which appears when the Dog-days begin.
 Avant-conceu, fore-conceived.
 Avant-courement, a fore-running.
 Avant-coureur (for Avant-coureur) fore-runner.
 Avant-coureur (Adj.) fore-running.
 Avant-jouër, he that begins the Game or Comedy.
 Avant-jugé. See Prejugé in the N. D.
 Avant-logis, a room or lodging in the fore-part of a house standing alone; an outward gate with lodgings in it; also a Courtyard, or coming in; and a Court, Porch, or Portal before a house.
 Avant-main, the fore-part of the hand, or that part which is between the wrist and knuckles; or before-hand.
 Avant-parleur, a fore-speaker, or one that is too forward to speak.
 Avant-pas, the start, or an advantage in a race or course.
 Avant-penser, to premeditate, or be-think himself before-hand.
 Avant-perse, the greatest kind of Apricock; or as,
 Avant-pesche, the hasty Peach.
 Avant-pied, the part of the foot next to the toes.
 Avant-poignet, so much of the hand as is between the wrist and knuckles.
 Avant-propos, a Prologue.
 Avant-promenoir, a close Walk before the door of a great house.
 Avaris, decay of wares or merchandise; leaking of wines; also the

charges of the carriage, or measuring thereof; also the vails of a Cook, &c.
 Avau l'eau, down the water.
 Aubain, a foreiner, and properly such a one as is born in a Country so neer ours as notice may conveniently be taken of his original and name. Therein differing from Espour, who comes one knows not whence.
 Aubaineté, Aubanité, Escheatage.
 Aubeau, the white poplar-tree.
 Aubec, the pith of wood and timber.
 Aubeine, a kinde of grape; also Escheatage.
 Aubel, as Aubeau.
 Aubelieve, a buffler.
 Aubenable, subject unto Escheatage.
 Aubenage. See Aubain in the N. D.
 Auber, to flit, or to remove from place to place.
 Auberet, for Aubereau, a kinde of Eagle.
 Aubergé, lodged, harboured.
 Aubergeon. See Haubergeon.
 Aubert, coin, money.
 Aubes, the short boards which are set into the outside of a water-mills wheel.
 Aubespin (for Aubepine,) the white-thorn, or haw-thorn.
 Aubicon, a kind of great fig.
 Aubier, the pith of timber, or that part of it which is subject unto worm-eating.
 Aubin, as Aubier; also the white of an egge.
 Aubinage, as Aubaine in the N. D.
 Aubour, as Aubier.
 Aubourt, a kind of tree.
 Aubun d'œuf, the white of an egg.
 Aucaigne, dogs leather well-dressed.
 Auché, a round haff of iron; wherein the barrel of a windlace turneth.
 Aucunesfois, sometimes, now and then.
 Audicé, come to a hearing.
 Auditif, of a hearing property.
 Audroict, with, or towards; also, straight by, directly upon, all along through.
 Ave, dry, lean, withered.
 Aveille, for Abeille, the honey-bee.
 Aven, wealth, goods, riches.
 Avenage, a quantity of oats paid unto a Lord in lieu or acknowledgment of some other duty; also, oats, provender; also as Aubain in the N. D.
 Avenaire, an alien, a stranger.
 Avenat,

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Avenat, oat-meal.
 Avene (for avoine,) oats.
 Aveneri, oaten-straw, or stubble.
 Aveneray, Aveneron, wild oats.
 Avenéux, strangers, foreigners.
 Avenger, as Avanger.
 Avenier, belonging to oats, or feeding on oats.
 Averement, an averring, or avouching; also a searching, or sifting out; also a just estimation of things.
 Averlan, a good fellow, or merry companion.
 Averno, hell, or the pit of hell.
 Averno, hellish.
 Averno, as Aveneron.
 Averroncation, a weeding; a putting away of evil; also an appeasing.
 Averronquer, to weed; to put away evils; also to appease.
 Avertin, frensy, lunacy; also stubbornness, or wilfulness.
 s'Avertiner, to become frantick or lunatick; also to grow stubborn, or wilful.
 Avertineux, frantick, lunatick; also stubborn, or wilful.
 Avelprement, a drawing towards night.
 Avelsprir, to grow towards night.
 Avet, a fir-tree.
 Avette, a little bee.
 Aveuement, a view.
 Aveugleté, blindness.
 Aveuglette, à aveuglettes, blindly, blindfold.
 Aufuege, a kinde of pale, red wheat.
 Augée, a trough (or manger) full.
 Auget, a little trough, or manger.
 Augibis, a kinde of grape.
 Augmentatif, augmentative.
 Augué, wall-wort.
 Augurement, a divining.
 Au-guy-l'an-neuf. The voice of country-people begging New-years-Gifts in Christmas.
 s'Aviander, to feed, or victual himself.
 Avictuaille, furnished with victuals.
 Avictuaillement, a furnishing with victuals.
 Avictuailier, to furnish with victuals.
 Avier, to set in the way; also as Aviver.
 Avigouri, grown lusty.
 Avilener, to disgrace, or do a villany unto.
 Aviler, as Avilir, in the N. D.
 Avilissement, an imbasing, or disesteeming.
 Avilloné, affronted, troubled, mo-

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lested; also environed.
 Avillonner, to affront, trouble, or molest.
 Aviner un vaisseau, to season, or to fill a vessel with wine.
 Aviné, seasoned or filled with wine; also turned into the nature of wine; also that hath drunk too much wine, or that is given to drinking of wine; also tasting like wine.
 Avironner, to row with oars.
 Avisement, heed, forecast, wariness.
 Avision nocturne, a night-dream, or vision.
 Avitin, as Biens Avitins, heir-looms, Goods that come by Inheritance.
 Avivé, quickened, revived.
 Aviver, Avivre, to quicken, to revive.
 Aulbespin, for Aubepine, the white thorn.
 Aubin, & Aubinage, as Aubin, Aubinage.
 Aulmosné, given in alms.
 Aulnée, helicampene, scabwort.
 Aulonnes, the canvas whereof sails for ships are made.
 Aulonier, a kind of strawberry-tree.
 Aulx (for ail,) garlick. Aulx-oignon, great garlick.
 Aulx (for autres,) others.
 Aumaille, great cattle.
 Aumoire (for armoire,) a cup-board.
 Aumonner, Aumosner, to bestow in alms.
 Aumosné, bestowed in alms.
 Aumosner, to bestow in alms.
 Aumosnerie, an Alms-house.
 Aumosnier, (Adj.) charitable.
 Aumosniere, an alms-purse.
 Auner, (for unir) to make one, or to joyn into one.
 Aunir, to close, or shut up.
 Aunon, a fish called Keeling.
 Aunoye (for Aunaye,) an alder-grove.
 Avoie, or Avoye, a sloe-worm, or blind-worm.
 Avoiré, avowed, avouched.
 Auque, a goose.
 Aure, a cool air.
 Aureille (for oreille) an ear.
 Aureillons, the mumps.
 Aurelles, bull-berries.
 Aureole (for laureole,) spurge, or little lawrel.
 Auriflamme, as Oriflamme in the N. D.
 Aurillage, an Imposition laid (in some parts of France) upon the Profits made of Bees.

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Auriol, Auriou, the greatest kinde of the fish Turdus.
 Auripeaux, the mumps.
 Aurillage, as Aurillage.
 Aureosne (for aurone) the herb Southernwood.
 Auron, wild (or barren) oats.
 Auron, as Aureosne.
 Aurorin, of, or belonging to the morning; also early.
 Austerons, Reapers; also the fruits of August, or harvest, corn.
 Austour (for Autour,) the Goshawk.
 Austral, Southerly.
 Austre, Austrie, South-wind.
 Austrin, of the South, warm as the South.
 Autan, a Southern wind.
 Authentiquer, to make authentick.
 Authrice, a woman-Author.
 Autins, as Utins, in the N. D.
 Autographe, written with his own hand.
 Autom, Automne (for automne,) Autumn.
 Automnal, Automnel, Autumnal, of Autumn.
 Auvernas, a kinde of black grapes.
 Auviez, a kinde of wild pine.
 Avulse, plucked away.
 Auxerrois. See Megle.
 Auxiliateur, a helper.
 Axillaire, of, or belonging to the arm-hole.
 Axionomantie, divination by a hatchet and Feat burnt.
 Axonne, Axunge, fat of swine.
 Aygue, water.
 Ayguer, a sink.
 Ayguere (for aiguere,) an ewer.
 Aymact (for aimant,) a load-stone.
 Aymer (for aimer,) to love.
 Aynets, little rods or twigs where-in herrings are threaded, and laid on hurdles to be redded.
 Ayre, aired.
 Aysement, a jakes or privy.
 Aysle (for aile,) a wing.
 AZ. See As in the N. D.
 Azagaye, as Zagaye.
 Azarole, a kinde of medlar-tree.
 Azaron, a kinde of herb.
 Azime, unleavened.

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Babat, a panting, or often beating.
 Babaye, as faire la babaye, to gape, or make a mouth at.
 Babbiner, as Babiner.
 Babeure, butter-milk.
 Babillerie, prating, chattering.

Babine,

Babine, the lip of a beast.
 Babiner, to play with the lips, to prattle, or to talk hard.
 Baboles, (for babioles) gewgaws.
 Babort, the larboard of a ship.
 Babore, a little black caterpillar.
 Babou, as faire la babou, to bob, or to make a mow at.
 Babouiner, to play the monkey.
 Babouinerie, apish tricks.
 Babouleur, a babler, a tale-teller.
 Babovye, a fib, a tale.
 Baboyer, to blabber with the lips; also to tell tales.
 Bacbue, a bottle.
 Baccal, a mesel.
 Baccar, the herb Haslewort.
 Bacces, berries.
 Bacchanaleries, Bacchanales, Bacchannals, or Bacchus his feasts.
 Bacchanalifer, to play mad pranks.
 Bacchanalifante, Bacchanete, a mad-dish woman.
 Bacche, a kind of wild pear.
 Bacchique, belonging to Bacchus.
 Bacclé, bolted on the inside.
 Baccler, to bolt on the inside.
 Baccoler, to play at titter-totter, to heave often up and down.
 Bacées. See Briffées in the N.D.
 Bacelle, as Chasteleine.
 Bachat, (for Bassa) a Turkish Bassa.
 Bachelerie, Batchelorship.
 Bachelette, a marriageable maid.
 Bachelier (Adj.) belonging to a Batchelor.
 Bachevaleureux, as Chevaleureux.
 Bachor, a small ferry-boat.
 Bachoué, a kind of basket.
 Bacille, the herb Sampire.
 Bacinet. See Bassinet in the N.D.
 Baclé, and Bacler. See Bacclé, Baccler.
 Bacon, bacon.
 Bacquaige (for bagage) baggage.
 Bacquet (for baquet) a pail, a milk-pail.
 Bacqueter, to drain any water with pails.
 Bacquier, a sty-fed hog.
 Bacul (for bacule) a crupper.
 Baculer, to beat one upon the back.
 Badauderie, Badaudise, silliness.
 Badé, a cry, as of hounds.
 Badecoquille, a small shell-fish.
 Badelaire, a short and broad back-sword.
 Badelori, a silly man.
 Badelorié, besotted.
 Badigoines, the hanging lips of beasts.

Badinement, foolishly, apishly.
 Baditin, the water-lilly, or water-rose.
 Baffouer, Baffouement. See them with a single f in the N. D.
 Baffray, Baffroy, a Beacon.
 Bagagier, a Carrier of souldiers baggage.
 Bagasse, a Baggage, or a Quean.
 Bagatellerie, idle tricks.
 Bagateur, a maker of playing cards.
 Bagatin, a sort of brass coin.
 Baglon, a gag.
 Bagnoire (for bainoir) a bathing-tub.
 Bagnolet, a wooden dish.
 Bagois, gibridge.
 Bagos, a pimp.
 Bagué, adorned with jewels.
 Baguenauder, to trifle out the time.
 Baguenaudeur, a trisler, a loyterer.
 Baguenaudier, the Sene-shrub.
 Baguer, to adorn with jewels.
 Baguette, commanded, or beaten with a stick.
 Baguetter, to command like a Steward; also to strike with a stick or switch.
 Baguetteux, full of switches.
 Baguier, the male bay-tree.
 Bahutier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a trunk.
 Baigherie, a Bath, a private room to bathe in.
 Baigneur, a bather.
 Baigneux, that useth much bathing.
 Baignolet, as Bagnolet.
 Bail (for bay,) bay.
 Baile, Bayliff, Serjeant, a Taylor.
 Bailif. See Baillif in the N. D.
 Baillarge, a kinde of small barley.
 Baille, a Steward, a Solicitor; also an ordinary Bayliff.
 Baillet, a pale-red; also a horse that hath a white spot or star in his forehead.
 Baillet, (Adj.) a pale-red.
 Bailleite, a lease, or grant; also a little water-fowl.
 Bailleures, sweepings.
 Bailli. See Baillif in the N. D.
 Bailliager, belonging to a Bayliff.
 Baillie, Jurisdiction; also a Bayly-wick.
 Baillisseur, Baillistre, a Guardian.
 Baillistrerie, Guardianship.
 Bailliveau, as Baliveau in the N.D.
 Baillot, a trough.
 Bailly, as Baillif in the N. D.
 Baimaux (for Baliveaux) standers, or trees left for increase.
 Baiocque, a sort of coin.
 Bair, a kinde of curr.
 Bairer, (for baiser) to kiss.

Baise-nue, high, tall, or reaching to the clouds.
 Baiseret, a little kiss.
 Baisler, (for bailler) to gape.
 Baisse de marest, a low bottom, turned into a marsh, bog, or quagmire.
 Baistieres, the lees of wine, also the dregs of any liquour.
 Balade, a ballet.
 Balafreux, a cutter, a swaggerer.
 Balafure, a stabbing.
 Balaine, (for balene) a whale.
 Balan, an acorn, or any thing like it.
 Balanceur, a weigher of things in a ballance.
 Balanceux, belonging to a ballance, also full of ballances.
 Balancier (Adj.) of, or belonging to a ballance.
 Balancier, as Balanceur; also the Officer that weighs money assoon as it is coyned.
 Balane. See Balan.
 Balauite, the blossom of the wild Pomgranate-tree.
 Balayeuse, a drudge, or sweeping Wench.
 Balbucie, a stuttering, or stammering.
 Baldachin, Baldaquin, a Cloth of State.
 Balenchouères, a Game called titter-totter.
 Baler, to dance.
 Balestrier, cross-bow like, of a cross-bow.
 Balet, a beesom, or broom.
 Balevolter, Balevoter, to wag, as a streamer in the wind.
 Baley, (for balay) a broom.
 Balievre, the chaps of a man or beast.
 Baligaut, a great lobcock.
 Balise, Balise, a beacon, or a mark set up for the direction of Saylers in a navigable river.
 Balite, an ancient Engine, whereout stones are thrown.
 Balivaginer, to prattle, to use too many words.
 Baliverner, to tell idle tales.
 Balladin (for baladin) a great dancer.
 Balladiner, to dance much.
 Balladinerie, sprightly dancing.
 Balle. See Bale in the N. D.
 Balles, twelve gros.
 Ballet, a cape of a cloak; also a dancing.
 Balletrou, a sweep-hole.
 Ballier, and its Derivatives. See Balayer,

Balayer, &c. in the N. D.
Balliverne (for baliverne,) a tale.
Ballizer une Riviere, to scower, or cleanse a River.
Ballocher, to totter, as one that goeth on a rope.
Ballon (for balon) a bale.
Ballot (for balot) the same.
Ballote, Balloter, Ballotement. See them with a single l in the N. D.
Ballouetter. See baloter in the N. D.
Balluque, gold ore, or gold unfined; also a vessel whereinto gold is poured.
Ballustres (for balustres,) hallisters.
Balme (for baume) balsam. -
Balme, a cave, or den.
Baloffe, a coarse bed, or mattress; also the chaff of oats or barley.
Baloie (for balayé) swept.
Balong (for barlong) more long than broad.
Balongue, a trough, or vessel, &c. which is much more long than broad.
Balordé. See Balourde.
Balorderie, sottishness, blockishness.
Balotade, a bouncing.
Balouffe. See Baloffe.
Balourde, sottish, blockish, foolish.
Baloyer (for balayer) to sweep.
Balroter, to froth in bubbles.
Balsamine, the balsam-apple.
Balsané, as balzane.
Balser, to bound.
Balthée, a belt.
Balzan, a horse that hath a white leg or foot.
Balzane, the white of a horses leg or foot, or a white spot or mark in any part of his body.
Bambelotier, as Bimblotier.
Bancage, the Circuit of a Country within which the Inhabitants are bound to repair to a certain Mill, Oven, Wine-press, &c. paying a fee for their several uses unto the Lord thereof; also the Royalty or Privilege of having such a Mill, &c. also the revenue or benefit made of it.
Bancelle, a little bench, seat, or bank.
Bandage, a swath-band; also the gaffie of a cross-bow; also a truckle for a pully; also a bending as of a bow.
Bandie, as Bancage; also a Privilege of some Lords to forbid all their Tenants to sell their Wines for 40 days together, that in the mean while they may the better vent their own.

Bandier, the Lord or owner of the aforesaid Royalty.
Bandiment, as Ban in the N. D.
Bandon, leave, liberty, free scope to do a thing. A bandon, at rovers, at random. Prince de bêtes à bandon, the suffering other mens cattel for hire to graze all over his pastures.
Bandouillier (for Bandolier) a robber.
Banie, Banissement, banishment; also confiscation.
Banir (for bannir) to banish.
Bannage, Bannal, Bannalité. See them with a single n in the N. D.
Banne, a hamper, or great basket.
Bannée, as Bancage.
Bannerie, low Jurisdiction. Droit de bannerie, the same Royalty as Bancage.
Bannerole (for banderole) a little flag or streamer.
Banners, Ground-keepers.
Banneux, of, or belonging to a hamper.
Bannie, Bannier. See Banie, Banier, under Ban in the N. D.
Bannon, Banon, the season wherein the Cattel belonging to a whole Town is turned out into, or may feed all over common Pastures. Cela est en banon, that is common, or for every body's use.
Banoyement, a proclaiming, or publishing by sound of trumpet, &c.
Banquage, as Bancage.
Banquerotier (for Banqueroutier) a bankrupt.
Banqueterie, a banquetting, or feasting.
Banqueteux, of, or belonging to bankets.
Banquier (for Banal.) See Banal under Ban in the N. D.
Bans, the banes of matrimony.
Baptismal, of, or belonging to baptism.
Baptistaire, or Baptistere. See Baptistaire under Batême in the N. D.
Baque, a berry.
Baquelette, a young wench.
Baqueter, as Bacqueter.
Bar, the fish called a bafe.
Baradon, a drone, or dorr-bee.
Baragant (for barracan) barracan.
Barat, truck, exchange; also cheat.
Baratelle, as Cagnole.
Barater, to truck; also to cheat.
Barateur, a trucker, or barterer; also a cheater.

Barateux, Baratier, cheating, deceitful.
Barathre, an abyſs.
Baratte, a churn.
Barbacane, a casemate.
Barbaian, the great horn-owl.
Barbaresque, like a barbarous fellow.
Barbaresquement, barbarously, rudely.
Barbarin, a small river-barbel; also the sea-barbel.
Barbarine, a piece of coin.
Barbasse, a goat-like beard.
Barbassé, as un bouc barbassé, a bearded goat.
Barbaude, beer, Brewers liquor.
Barbaudier, a Brewer.
Barbecane, as Barbacane.
Barbel (for barbeau) a barbel-fish.
Barbelé, bearded.
Barbelotte, a land-toad.
Barbelu (for barbu) bearded.
Barber, to barb, shave or trim. Se barber, to get a beard.
Barberie, barbing, also a Barbers shop; also the name of an apple.
Barberies, feathered Gillovers.
Barberiot, a kind of apple.
Barbes, pushes, or little bladders under the tongues of Cattel.
Barbet (Adj.) rough, or shag-haired, like a water-dog.
Barbeter (for barboter) to make a noise as a seething pot, also to mumble or mutter words between the teeth.
Barbette, a small beard; also a water-bitch.
Barbidant, part of a womans &c.
Barbière, a Barbers wife.
Barbillon, a little barbel; also the beard of an ear of corn; also the less fin of a fish.
Barbillons, the frounce, a disease bred in the tongues of hawks by a cold rheum.
Barbillonné, bearded. Un dard barbillonné, a dart that hath a forked or bearded head.
Barbin, a little beard.
Barboire, a mask, or mummery; also a vizard.
Barbolle, part of a womans &c.
Barbon (for barbot) a barbel-fish.
Barbot, Barbotage, the wallowing of a seething pot.
Barbote, an eel-powt.
Barbotin, bearded.
Barbotte, the chin-piece of an helmet.
Barbouillage, Barbouillement, a blotting, a besmearing.

Barbouilleries, *trash, riff-raff.*
 Barbu-marfès, *starch-corn.*
 Barbuté, *a riding-hood; also the beaver of an helmet, also a man of arms.*
 Barbuteur, *a Sycophant, a secret Tale-teller.*
 Barc, *a kinde of smooth red earth, whereof vessels were made in old time.*
 Barce, *as Berché.*
 Barchaux, *great barks, or boats.*
 Barche, *a little bark.*
 Bardachiser, *to bugger.*
 Bardacoculé, *as Bardococulé.*
 Barde, *(for for) sottish, dull-witted.*
 Bardelle, *the canvas saddle where-with Colts are backed.*
 Bardeure, *the trapping of a horse.*
 Bardococulage, *a being covered all over with Monkish habit.*
 Bardococulé, *dressed like a Monk.*
 Bardou, *a sot, or blockhead.*
 Baretter, *to churn.*
 Barge, *a fowl that hath no spleen; also the bank of a river or water.*
 Barguignard, *(for barguigneur) a haggler.*
 Barguigne, *a haggling.*
 Bariequer, *to bray like an elephant.*
 Baril, *(for barril) a barrel.*
 Barillet, *a little barrel.*
 Barillier, *a maker of barrels; also an Officer that looks to the Vessels of a great mans Cellar.*
 Bariner, *to churn butter.*
 Bariquade, *(for barricade) a barricado.*
 Bariqué, *barricadoed.*
 Barique. *See Barrique in the N.D.*
 Bariquelle, *a little boat.*
 Bariteau, *a sieve made of hair.*
 Baritonner, *to wag, or dangle up and down; also to bray like an Elephant.*
 Barizel, *a Leader of Catchpoles, an ordinary Provost-Marshal.*
 Barlonguer, *to make (to grow) more long than broad.*
 Barlue, *(for berlue) dimness of sight.*
 Barne, *the bank of a river, &c.*
 Barnag, *all the train and baggage attending a great person in his Journey.*
 Barnez, *the Nobility, or Barons.*
 Baron *(for mâle,) of the male kinde; also manly, hardy, strong.*
 Barone *(for Baronne) a Baronesse.*
 Barquette, *a little bark.*
 Barrage, *a barricado; also a passage-toll.*
 Barragouin. *See Baragouin in the N. D.*

Barragoniner, *to speak a strange dialect.*
 Barraté, *churned, or tossed as butter is in the churning.*
 Barraut, *a little barrel.*
 Barretade, *the putting off of the hat or cap by way of salutation.*
 Barrette, *a cap, or bonnet.*
 Barrez, *the Carmes, or white Friars.*
 Barricave *(for Baricave) a low bottom.*
 Barriquade, *(for barricade) a barricade.*
 Barriqueau, *half a barrel.*
 Barriquer, *to barricado.*
 Barrit, *the braying of an Elephant.*
 Barroir, *a turrel, wherewith Coopers make holes for the bar-pins of a piece of cask.*
 Barrot, *half a barrel.*
 Barroyer, *to use delays in a Law-suit.*
 Barroyements, *delays in Law.*
 Barry, *a barrel; also a kinde of fire-work.*
 Basaner, *to make of a swarthy complexion.*
 Basanne, *as Bazane.*
 Basard, *a Market-place.*
 Basauchieux, *Lawyers Clerks.*
 Baschat, *a Turkish Bassa.*
 Baschelier, *as Bachelor in the N.D.*
 Basclé, *as Bacle.*
 Bascule, *Basculle, a scoop; also as Bacule.*
 Basculer, *to sit upon his tail; also as Baccoler.*
 Baselic *(for basilic,) a Cockatrice.*
 Basenne, *as Bazene.*
 Basenné *(for basané,) sun-burnt.*
 Basennier, *a seller or dresser of coloured sheep-skins.*
 Basilaire, *as Os basilaire, the cuneal or fundamental bone of the head.*
 Basique, *belonging to the basis.*
 Basine, *(for baunie) balsam.*
 Basoche, *the whole company of Lawyers Clerks in the Pallace of Paris, having among them a King, and their peculiar Laws; also a certain Court, wherein Wives that beat their Husbands are censured.*
 Basochiens, *Revellers, or Associates unto that Company, who for the most part are very unruly; or such as belong unto the Court aforesaid.*
 Basse, *(for base) a basis. Les basses de la Mer, the shallows of the Sea.*
 Bassecule, *as Bascule.*
 Basse-dunse, *a measure.*
 Basiement, *basely, poorly.*
 Bassenne, *the mizzen-sail of a ship.*

Basse-taille, *raised (or imbossed) Imagery.*
 Basseté, *baseness, abjection.*
 Basseur, *humbleness, lowliness.*
 Bassier, *Bassiere, the tub that receives tap-droppings; or a tub to put lees of wine in.*
 Bassieres, *the lees of wine.*
 Bassille, *crestmarin.*
 Bassine, *a deep, or basin-like and footless Posnet, used most by Confectioners.*
 Bassinement, *a warming with a warming-pan.*
 Bassinet, *(for petit bassin) a little basin.*
 Bastage, *a certain Toll exacted by some Country-Lords, for every horse that passes by them saddled with a pack-saddle.*
 Bastance, *what is enough.*
 Bastardage, *bastardy.*
 Bastardaille, *a crue of bastards.*
 Bastarde, *a demy-cannon, or demy-culverin, a smaller piece of any kinde.*
 Baste, *(a Subst.) an odde trick, a shrewd turn; also the skirt of a doublet.*
 Basteler, *to juggle, or tumble; also to play the fool or buffoon.*
 Bastelerie, *Basteliere, juggling, or tumbling, puppet-playing.*
 Bastelet, *a little boat.*
 Bastier, *a maker of pack-saddles; also a base lubberly fellow.*
 Bastier, *(Adj.) saddled with (or usually bearing) a pack-saddle.*
 Bastilde, *a fortress.*
 Bastillon, *a little fortress.*
 Bastine, *the skirt of a doublet or coat; also a pad; also as bardelle; also a pack-saddle.*
 Bastionner, *to fortifie with bastions.*
 Bastissage, *a framing, or building.*
 Bastonnadé, *banged, cudgelled.*
 Bastonneau, *Bastonnet, a little staff, or cudgel.*
 Bastonnée, *the stroke of a pump in a ship.*
 Bastonnement, *a beating, or cudgelling.*
 Bastonnier, *a Staff-bearer, or Verger; also the Carrier of the Crucifix in Processions; also a great man in any Company.*
 Basty, *a Territory (or Demesne) belonging to a place.*
 Basty *(for bâti) built.*
 Bat, *a stroke, or beating.*
 Batable, *beatable.*
 Batail *(for battant) de cloche, a bell-clapper.*

B A

Batalogie, obscene discourse.
 Batant, tout batant, just now; as
 je vien de là encores tout batant,
 I come from thence but even now.
 Or else it is thus rendred; as il
 les chassia tout batant, he pursued
 them very hard; il les a mené
 batant jusques aux portes de la
 Ville, he pursued them even unto
 the Gates of the Town.
 Batans de poisson, the gills of a fish.
 Bat-beure, a churn-staff.
 Bate, (for batoir) a rammer, a pa-
 ving beetle.
 Batelage, juggling.
 Batelée, a boat full of.
 Bateleresque, juggling, or Juggler-
 like.
 Batemare, a wag-tail.
 Batiture de fer, the scales that flie
 from iron in the hammering there-
 of.
 Batfain, a rude alarm given to a
 whole Country by ringing and
 beating of pots, kettles, basons,
 &c.
 Battans. See Batans.
 Batte, the bolster of a saddle. Les
 battes d'une porte, the piece of
 wood that runs all along upon the
 edge of a lock-side of a door or
 gate.
 Batte-eul, a great linnen Vail, such
 as Nuns wear.
 Batteler, as Basteler.
 Battelerie, as Bastelerie.
 Battelleffisue, the little yellow wa-
 ter-wagtail.
 Battequeüe, the same.
 Battue, a beating, or stroke with the
 feet, in a settled and proportioned
 time, (a term of horsemanship.)
 Bature, a stripe, a stroke.
 Battus, as Batus.
 Batue, as Battue.
 Bature, as Batture.
 Batus, an Order of Friars, who in
 their nightly Processions whip
 their own backs extremely.
 Bau, as le Navire a tant de pieds de
 bau, the ship is so many foot broad.
 Bau de bite, the forepike, the
 part of a Ship, wherein the Bits
 are placed.
 Bavarder, to drivel, also to prattle.
 Bavasse, an idle tale.
 Bavasser, to tattle.
 Baubance, as Bobance.
 Baube, a prattler.
 Bauboyant, faultering.
 Bauc, or Bauch, a sot, an ass.
 Baucal, or Baucale. See Bocal in
 the N. D.

B A

Bauche, a row of stones or bricks in
 building.
 Baucher, to lay even; also to square
 timber.
 Baucheron, a Squarer of timber.
 Bauti, the root of a parsnip or car-
 rot.
 Baud, bold, saucy.
 Baude-bite, as Bau.
 Baudement, merrily, jollily.
 Baudere, beaver.
 Baudet, an ass.
 Baudiner, two to ride upon an ass
 or horse; also to teach something
 unskilfully, to do any thing like
 an ass.
 Baudir, to cheer up.
 Baudouinage, Ass-lechery.
 Baudouiner, to ingender like an
 Ass.
 Baudrayer, & Baudrier. V. Bau-
 droyer in the N. D.
 Baudroy, a ravenous and ugly fish
 called the Sea-toad.
 Bauds, a kinde of white hounds.
 Bauduffle, the great rush wherewith
 poor houses are thatched; also lit-
 ter, or bedunged straw.
 Baverole, Baverotte, a bib.
 Bavefche, the socket of a candle-
 stick.
 Baveur, as Bavard in the N. D.
 Baveuse, a certain fish without scale,
 that covers her self when she lifts
 with her own foam.
 Baveusement, foamingly.
 Bauffrer, to devour, or eat greedily.
 Bauffreur, a devourer.
 Bauffreure, a devouring, or greedy
 feeding.
 Bauffroy, a watch-tower.
 Baugeart, a scoundrel, a scurvy or
 beastly companion.
 Baviere, (for baveret) a bib. Ba-
 viere d'un armet, the bever of an
 helmet.
 Bauldrier, to dress or curry leather.
 Bauldrieur, a leather-dresser.
 Bauldroy, as Baudroy.
 Bavois, a table or paper containing
 the estimate of the Rights of Sei-
 gneurage, Foilage, & Brailage,
 according to the several rates of
 gold, silver, and bullion then cur-
 rent, or made current by the
 Kings Ordinances.
 Bavoler, to wag, or fly low, like a
 gnat in winter-time.
 Bavolet, (for volant) a shittle-cock.
 Bavoleté, giddy-headed, shittle-
 brain'd.
 Bavon, a bib.
 Bavouer, as bavois.

B E

Bauracineux, salt, or clammy.
 Baüs, as Bauds; also the beams or
 floor-timber of a ship; the great
 pièces of timber that lie from side
 to side within the bould.
 Bausonins, streamers in ships.
 Baut, jocund, merry.
 Bayard, bay; also a greedy beholder,
 or one that stares at a thing.
 Bayart, a basket or dosser used for
 the carrying of earth, and fastened
 for the same purpose about the neck
 with two leathern thongs.
 Baybaye, a scornful mow made.
 Baye, (for un conte) a fib.
 Bayer, to gape, to gaze.
 Bayeul, (for bahu) a trunk.
 Bayeure, a gaping or gazing.
 Bayle. See Baillif in the N. D.
 Bazane, sheeps leather dressed like
 Spanish-leather, and coloured red,
 green, or yellow, &c.
 Bazaner, as Basaner.
 Bazanne, as Bazane.
 Bazaveresque, a sort of pear.
 Baze (for base) basis.
 Bazenne, as bazane.
 Bazette, toile bazette, linnen cloth
 which is but half white.
 Bazilles, crest-marine.
 Bazoche, as Besoche.
 Bear, happy, blessed, holy, sacred.
 Bear, as Beatilles, toys, trumpery;
 also women of a low stature.
 Beau-regard, a Summer-house.
 Beauvois, the name of a fruitful red
 Vine.
 Becasseau, Becasson, a snipe.
 Beccane, a kinde of black grape.
 Beccard, the female Salmon.
 Beccasse (for becasse,) a wood-
 cock.
 Beccasseau, Beccasson, Beccassine,
 for becassine, a snipe.
 Beccu, beaked, having a beak;
 sharp or hooked as a birds bill.
 Beccusse, an uproar.
 Beccasse, a wood-cock.
 Beccoye, a dolphin.
 Bechebois, a wood-pecker.
 Bechet, a pike-fish.
 Bechevet, à teste bechevet, the play
 with pins called heads and points;
 also the lying of two in a bed, the
 one right, the other with his head
 at his feet.
 Becheur, a digger.
 Bechique, a medicine for the cough.
 Bechistre, a tempest, or storm.
 Bechu, as Beccu.
 Bechus, a deformed thing in the Sea,
 that's neither fish nor plant, yet
 seems to move of it self.
 Becquade,

Becquade, a beck.
 Becque, a ditch or trench made upon the high-way; also a spade.
 Becqué, beaked (in Heraldry.)
 Becquebo, a wood-pecker, or highaw.
 Becquée, a bill, (or a beak) full.
 Becquefigue (for becfigue) gnat-snapper.
 Becquer, Becqueter, (for bequeter) to peck.
 Becquet, as Bequet.
 Becquillon, a little beak, or bill.
 Becu, as Beccu.
 Bedacier, of, or belonging to a Beadle, Beadle-like.
 Bedaine, a short bar of steel or iron; also a forked arrow for a cross-bow; also ill luck; also a fat guts or gorbelly; also the belly.
 Bedat, an inclosed wood.
 Bedaud, a darling, or favourite.
 Bedegar, our Ladies thistle.
 Bedengue, a certain apple that yields most excellent Cider.
 Bedier, a sot, a coxcomb.
 Bedon, a tabret, also the belly.
 Bedondaine, that part of the belly which is between the navel and privities.
 Bedonal, Bedonau, a young brock or badger; also a sea-gull.
 Bedone, a badger.
 Bedonner, to play upon the taber.
 Bée, the bleating of sheep; also a hole in a wall, or the like.
 Béement, a gaping.
 Been, an Arabian plant.
 Beer, to gape.
 Befferies, tricks, gulleries.
 Begauder, to loyter.
 Begude, a cottage.
 Begue (for mouette) a sea-mew.
 Beguet, a Serjeant or Officer that executes the Orders given, and Commissions sent out by the publick Magistrate.
 Beguiner, to put on a biggin.
 Beguines, an Order of old Nuns.
 Beguoyement (for begayement) fluttering.
 Behen. See Been.
 Behistre, a horrible storm.
 Behistieux, tempestuous, stormy.
 Behourd, a Juste or Tourney of many together with lances and battle-axes; also a bustling noise.
 Behourdir, to just together with lances, &c. to make a bustling noise.
 Behourdis, a bustling, or blustering.
 Feu de behourdis, a bone-fire.
 Bejaunage, simplicity, want of experience.

Bejaune, a novice, an ignorant fellow. Payer son bejaune, to pay his welcome (a fee exacted by Scholars of such as are newly admitted into their Society.)
 Bejaunerie, Bejaunise, as Bejaunage.
 Beille, as Begue.
 Beillottes, acorns.
 Beisle, the Under-batches of a ship.
 Belaud, as Bedaud.
 Beler, Beleter (for Beeler) to bleat like a sheep.
 Beliard (for belier) a ram.
 Belic, a kind of red in Heraldry.
 Belin, a ram. Macher en belin, to mumble as one that wants teeth.
 Beliné, rammed, also cozened.
 Beliner, to ram, also to cozen.
 Belinge, as Tiretaine in the N.D.
 Belistraille, Belitraille, a rascally crew.
 Belistreau, Belitreau, a young rascal.
 Belistrément, rascally.
 Belistrer, Belitrer, to play the rascal.
 Belistrerie, Belitrerie, rascalliness; also a thing of little or no worth.
 Bellistresse, a base Quean.
 Bellaistre, pretty fair.
 Bellateur, a professed Souldier.
 Bellatrice, a Virago.
 Belleque, a coot.
 Bellette (for belette) a weasel.
 Belletement, prettily, also fair and softly.
 Belle-videre, the flower called blue-bells.
 Bellic, as Belic.
 Bellin, as Belin.
 Belliqueusement, martially.
 Belliric, a round mirabolan-plum.
 Bellistrandie, roguery.
 Bellistrandier, a needy rogue.
 Belloce, a wild plum.
 Bellocier, a wild plum-tree.
 Bellot, pretty.
 Bellotte, for belette, a weasel.
 Beluge, as belugue.
 Belvedere, the name of a shrub.
 Belugue, a spark of fire.
 Belusteau, Belureau, a boulding-cloth.
 Belutage, Belutement, a sifting of meal.
 Beluter, to sift; also to swive.
 Belzoin (for benjoin) benjamin.
 Ben, the oily acorn.
 Benaric, a gnat-snapper.
 Bende, Bendelette, Bender. See Bande, Bendelette, and Bander, in the N. D.
 Bene, a measure of coals worth about three sous.

Benedict, blest, happy.
 Beneficial, belonging to a Benefice.
 Beneficence, beneficence.
 Benest, or Benet, a (simple or silly) fellow.
 Benestier (for benaitier) a holy-water-pot.
 Benevole, kinde, or friendly.
 Benisson, a blessing.
 Benistre, to bleß.
 Benne, a hamper; also a great sack for corn or coals; also the head or horns of a stag.
 Bennel, a tumbrel, or dung-cart.
 Bennerie, low Jurisdiction.
 Benoist, as Benet.
 Benoiste, herb avens.
 Benoist, as Benet.
 Benoistier (for benaitier) a holy-water-pot.
 Benzoin (for benjoin) benjamin.
 Beque, a sea-cob, or sea-gull.
 Bequebo, a wood-pecker, or highaw.
 Bequée (for bechée) a beak full.
 Bequenauld, a prattle-basket, a prating boy.
 Bequenaulde, a prattling girl.
 Bequer, as Bequer.
 Bequeru, a Weevils, a little black and corn-devouring vermine.
 Bequerut, a kind of olive.
 Bequet, the pike-fish; also the name of a sowrish apple. Bequet de Mer, a dainty, little, and long-nosed rock-fish.
 Bequillon, a little bill of a bird.
 Bequu, as Bechu.
 Ber, a Baron; also a cradle.
 Berangene, a kind of fruit like a pear, growing near the ground as a mellon.
 Berberis, the barbary-tree.
 Berche, the piece of Ordnance called a Base.
 Bercherie, a store of Bases in a ship.
 Berchot, the little wren, our Lady's hen.
 Berdin, the shell-fish called a Lempet.
 Berée, a chaffinch.
 Bergamasque, as il boucle sa femme à la Bergamasque, he buckles up his wife as the Italian Bergamasks.
 Bergerette, a drink made of old hard wine and honey.
 Bergerolle, Bergerotte, a young Shepherdess.
 Berichot, as Berchot.
 Bericles, a pair of spectacles.
 Berille, as Beril in the N. D.
 Berlaffe, a slash, or a deep cut.

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Berlaffer, to slash, or wound extremely.
 Berlaffé, *slashed*.
 Berlin, as Berdin.
 Berlingasse, Berlingue, a piece of coin worth about six pence sterl.
 Berlong, for Barlong, more long than broad.
 Berlue, purblind.
 Berluement, purblindness, or dimness of sight.
 Berluquer, to trifle out the time.
 Bernadet, a kind of dog-fish.
 Bernage, carriage; also nobleness, gallantness of humour; also meslin, or several sorts of corn mingled.
 Bernagoë, a Carpenters wimble.
 Bernaque, the fowl called a Barnacle.
 Berne, a sieve, or van; also a great kettle; also a kind of Moorish garment, or such a Mantle as Irish Gentlemen wear.
 Bernie, rug, also a mantle thereof.
 Berretin, a little cap.
 Berrouette (for brouette) a wheelbarrow.
 Bers, as Ber, Bers de chariot, the sides, racks, or rails of a Cart.
 Bersaut, a Quintain for Country-Youths to run at.
 Berser, Bersé, Berseau. See Bercer, Bercé, Berceau in the N. D.
 Bertonneau, a Bret, or Turbot.
 Bertouder, Bertoufer, as Bertauder in the N. D.
 Beryl. See Beril in the N. D.
 Befacier, a bag-bearer.
 Befanner, to give leather a grain in dressing, or to dress a sheep's skin like Spanish leather; also as Bazaner.
 Befas, ambefas.
 Besch, a South-west-wind.
 Beschage, an opening, or digging up of the ground.
 Besche-bois, a wood-pecker.
 Beschevet, as Bechevet.
 Beseau, the side of a loaf which in the Oven cleaves to another loaf.
 Besiale, as Champ besiale, a Common.
 Besicles, a pair of spectacles.
 Besiclier, a Spectacle-maker.
 Besier, the herb Orage.
 Besle, as Beisle.
 Besmus, a sot.
 Besoche, as Bezoeche.
 Besongner (for travailler) to work.
 Besongnette, a little work.
 Besot, the last, or youngest childe one bath.

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Besquée, as Bequée.
 Besse, a shovel headed with iron, or as besche.
 Bessieres, the tiltings of low-running wine, &c.
 Besson, twin.
 Besteau, a bell-clapper.
 Bestelette, a little beast.
 Bestement, beastly.
 Besterie, sottishness.
 Bestial (for bétail, or bestiaux) cattle.
 Bestion, a little beast.
 Bestocquer, to stab.
 Bestourner, to amaze.
 Besycles, a pair of spectacles.
 Besychier, a Spectacle-maker.
 Besyn, fuddled.
 Bete, as Betty.
 Betelle, a kind of herb.
 Betosne (for betoine) betony.
 Betourne, dizzie, or giddy in the head.
 Bettes, sipping, quaffing; as entrer en bettes, to grow merry, or mellow in drinking.
 Bettischer, to tackle a ship; also to set out any thing.
 Beturre, a sink-hole.
 Beuffroy, a watch-tower.
 Beur, as Moyne beur, a lubberly Monk, or a quaffing Monk.
 Beuratte, a churn.
 Beurée, the name of a pear.
 Beurichon, a wren.
 Beurrette, a churn.
 Beurrier (Adj.) of, or belonging to butter. Un pot beurrier, a butter-pot.
 Beuvailier, to quaff.
 Beuvande, small wine, servants wine.
 Beuverau, a sipper.
 Beuveron, a drench for a horse.
 Beuveter (for beuvoter) to sip.
 Beuvette, as Buvette.
 Beauvoire de Venus, the Fullers thistle.
 Beuvrage, beverage.
 Bezanne, as Bezane.
 Bezarder, to die.
 Bezer, a cow to run up and down, holding up her tail, when the brizze doth sting her.
 Beset, as aller à S. Bezet, to run up and down like one that bath a brizze in his tail.
 Bezoeche (for hoyau) a mattock.
 Bezole, the name of a fish.
 Biains, as Bians.
 Biaissement, aslope, by as-wife.
 Biaiseure, slopeneß.
 Bians, days works both of men and

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beasts due unto Landlords by all Tenants (who are no Gentlemen) within the County of Poitou.
 Biaque, ceruse, or white lead, where-with women paint.
 Biarn, a white cloth of course wool, with interwoven streaks of blew, whereof the Country-people about Languedoc make cloaks.
 Biaut, a kinde of Brittish course garment, or jacket, worn loose over the apparel.
 Bibaille, a present, fairing, or new-years gift.
 Bibelots, buckle-bones, or the play at buckle-bones.
 Biber, a gnat.
 Bibette, a wheal, or blister.
 Bibliopole, for Libraire, a Book-seller.
 Biblot, as Bibelot, or a small square piece in checquer-work, or whereof checker-work is made.
 Bibul, the stalk of great hemlocks, used by the Country-people of some places, instead of a Kan or Pot to drink in.
 Bibule, blotting, or brown paper.
 Bibus, as une affaire de bibus, ou de neant, a thing of no concernment, an insignificant thing.
 Bicarne, the great verjuice-grape.
 Richard, a hind-calf, or a red-deer-calf.
 Bichecoter, to leacher it.
 Bichecoterie, a leacherous trick.
 Bichet, a measure for corn.
 Bichette de Lyon, the half of the bichet, about a bushel of Paris.
 Bicheteau, Bichot, a little hind-calf; also a measure for corn used in Burgundy, and containing about five of their bushels.
 Bichoterie, as Bichecoterie.
 Bicle, as Bigle.
 Bicorné, Bicornu, having two horns.
 Bicque, a Goat, or as biche.
 Bidaulx, Bidaux, cowardly stragglers after an Army.
 Bidenté, that hath two teeth.
 Bidon, a great cage, or open basket, to keep or feed poultry in.
 Bidonne, a kinde of Sea-purflan.
 Biece, a spade.
 Biecer, to dig.
 Biendifance, eloquence.
 Bien-en-allée, a farewell.
 Bienheure, happy, prosperous.
 Bienheur, to make happy, or prosperous.
 Bienheureté, happiness, prosperity.
 Bienseamment, decently.

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Bienveigner, Bienviennier, to welcome.

Bienvnement, a welcome.

Bien-voulu, well-beloved.

Bienvueillant, a well-wisher.

Biés, (for biais)-bias.

Bife, Biffe, a counterfeit jewel, also a fool that would seem wise.

Bifer. See **Biffer** in the N. D.

Bifement, Biffeure, Bifferie, a raising, defacing, or blotting out.

Biforme, that is of two several forms or shapes.

Biformité, double form.

Bifourché, consisting of two forked parts.

Bifourcation, a forked form.

Bifre, (for bievre) a beaver.

Bigarruge, motley colour.

Bigaut, a fool, an ass.

Bigearrement, fantastically.

Bigarrer, Bigarrure, Bigerrerie. See **Bigarrer**, and **Bigarrure** in the N. D.

Biglement, squintingly, askew.

Biglesse, a squinting wench.

Bigne, a swelling after a knock.

Bignoter, as **Binoter**.

Bigorne, a Smiths anvil.

Bigorneau, Bigornet, a periwinkle, or as **Nerite**.

Bigotage, Bigotation, Bigotie, Bigotise, superstitious devotion; also hypocrisy.

Bigotte, as *chausses à la bigotte*, close breeches tyed below the knee.

Bigotté, turned superstitious, or hypocrite.

Bigotter, to make superstitious, or to fill with hypocrisy.

Biguarruge, as **Bigarruge**.

Bihay, bias.

Bihayer, to bias.

Bihore, a word wherewith French Carters hasten on their horses.

Bihoreau, a kinde of little heron.

Bijon, liquid rozen.

Billard (Adj.) as *pié billard*, a splay foot.

Billardier, that goes in at the knees.

Bille-barre, cross-barred.

Bille-boquet, a Gardeners line to measure beds and borders withal; also a bob.

Biller, to play at billiards; also to fasten the rope of a boat to the wood which runs cross the hams of the horses that are to draw it.

Billeron. See **Maille**.

Billette, a billet of wood; also a little bowl, somewhat longer than

an ordinary one; also a passage-toll.

Bille-vezées, trash, trifles.

Billion, a million of millions.

Billos, certain Imposts leavied upon Wines.

Bimaue, the white mallow.

Bimbelote, furnished with poultry ware.

Bimblotier, a poultry Pedlar.

Binage, as **Binement** in the N. D.

Bineur, a labourer, a digger.

Bingu, troubled, molested.

Binoire, as **Bisnoire**.

Binorage, Binotement, Binotir, the second digging of soil.

Binoter, to dig land the second time.

Bios, God.

Bipartient, parting, or dividing into two.

Bipedal, double footed; also two foot long or wide.

Biquoquet, the peak of a Ladies mourning-hood.

Birer, as **Virer**.

Birrasque, a high-going Sea, or a tempest at sea.

Bisacquier, a bag-bearer.

Bisagué (for *besagué*) a twibil.

Bisantin, as **Besant** in the N. D.

Bisarme, as **Guisarme**.

Bis-biane, wheaten bread.

Biscantin, drink made of bullace.

Biscapit, a double employment of one sum in an account.

Biscaye, a vantage at Tennis.

Bischarde, a fawn, or hinde-calf.

Bischet, as **Bichet**.

Bisclant, Biscle, squinting, looking askew.

Biscoter, to swive.

Biscuteau, fine basket bread.

Biseau, such a slopeneß as is in the point of an iron leaver, &c.

Biseté, wrought or stript with plate, as some kinde of stuffs be.

Bisette, plate of gold, silver, or copper, wherewith some stuffs are striped.

Bisexte. See **Bisexte** in the N. D.

Bisneur, as **Bineur**.

Bisnoire, a forked mattock, or pickaxe.

Bison, a kind of wild Ox.

Bisongne, as **Bison**; also a rascally fellow; also a raw souldier.

Bisouart, a poultry Pedlar.

Bisse, an adder.

Bissestre, ill luck.

Bissines, spruce terms, fine words.

Bissole, as **Bizole**.

Bistarde, a bird called Bustard.

Bistorie, a kind of launcet.

Bistorié, Bistorin, crooked, awry.

Bistortier, a rolling-pin, or pestle of wood.

Bite, beets. *Prendre, du potage de la bite*, to do that a maid should not do.

Bites, the bits, two great wooden pegs whereto the cable is fastened when an anchor is let fall.

Bituminer, to mingle with bitumen.

Bivet, faire bivet, to make an end of a candle stick with a drop of tallow upon the edge of a candle-stick.

Bizarderies, fantastical tricks.

Bizarreure, diversity of colours or fashions in one subject.

Bize, for **Bise**, the North-wind.

Bizeau, as **Biseau**.

Bizet, as **Biset** in the N. D.

Bladier, a Merchant of corn.

Bladier (Adj.) of, or belonging to corn.

Blaffastre, somewhat pale.

Blaier, Seigneur Blaier, the Landlord that may amerce all such Foreiners as turn their Cattel into the vaines pastures, or wast grounds belonging unto his Lordship, which without his permission (paid for) they ought not to have done.

Blaime (for *pâle*) pale.

Blaimeur, paleness.

Blaimir, to grow pale.

Blairie, Droit de Blairie, a Lords power to fine, &c. as you have it in the word *Blaier*. *Pais de blairie*, a Country plentiful of corn.

Blanc-doux, a white sweeting.

Blanchard, an Order of Friars going in white sheets, and wearing neither hats nor shoes.

Blancheastre, (for *blanchâtre*) whitish.

Blanche-puce, **Blanche pute**, the Sea-ground-pine (a whitish herb.)

Blanche-putain, the herb rank-goat, or stinking motherwort.

Blanche-queue, the ravenous Kite, called a Kingtail.

Blanchet, a wast-coat, a blanket for a bed; also the apple called a White-sweeting.

Blanchet, (for *blanchâtre*) whitish.

Blanchette, fine white flour of wheat.

Blanchiment, a whitening, or whitening.

Blancs-manteaux, white Cloaks, an Order of begging Friars.

Blanculet, a bird like a Whittail.

Blande, a Salamander.

Blandices,

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Blandices, *flatterings, allurements.*
 Blandi, *flattered, or soothed up.*
 Blandir, *to flatter, or sooth up.*
 Blandissant, *pleasing, flattering.*
 Blandissement, *blandishment, flatter-
 ing, or soothing up.*
 Blandisseur, *a flatterer.*
 Blandureau, *a kinde of white ap-
 ple.*
 Blanquet, *a sort of the best white
 wine in Languedoc.*
 Blanquette, *a delicate white Sum-
 mer-pear.*
 Blareau (for blereau) *a badger.*
 Blasser, *to foment, moisten, or bathe
 gently with the hand a hurt (espe-
 cially about a horse.)*
 Blatir, *to gather up, draw, or shrink
 in himself.*
 Blattaire, *an herb called Moth-
 mulleyn.*
 Blatte, *a moth, a beetle, a kinde of
 red wheat, a silk-worm, a wee-
 sel.*
 Blattier, *a Merchant of corn.*
 Blavée, *corn-land.*
 Blavelles, Blaveoles, Blaves, *blew-
 bottles.*
 Blavier, *of, or belonging to corn.*
 Blaureau (for blereau) *a badger.*
 Blayer. *See Blaier.*
 Blayeries, *a corn-Ground, or corn-
 Country; also the feeding of cat-
 tle upon Corn-lands; also the season
 (from the Annunciation to the end
 of harvest) wherein cattle may in
 some places be turned by some pri-
 viledged persons into common
 corn-grounds.*
 Blece-esprit, *wounding the spirit.*
 Bleceure (for bleffure) *wound.*
 Bleche, Blecque, *over-mellow. Pom-
 me blecque, an apple that's too
 ripe, or too mellow.*
 Bledier, *of, or belonging to corn.*
 Terre-blediere, *Corn-ground.*
 Blemmy, *grown pale.*
 Blesme, *as bleme, pale.*
 Blesmet, *somewhat pale.*
 Blesmir, *to grow pale.*
 Blesmi, *grown pale.*
 Blesmissement, Blesmisseure, *pale-
 ness.*
 Blesiable, *that may be wounded.*
 Blet, *a block-head.*
 Blete, *a turf, or peat.*
 Blette, *as poire blette, an over-
 ripe pear.*
 Blistres, *as Belistres; also the herb
 called Blets.*
 Bloccageux, Bloccailleux, *full of
 rubbish, &c.*
 Blocul, *the chiefest pole that up-*

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*holds a Tent; also a block-
 house.*
 Blondir, Blondoyer, *to grow light,
 or flaxen.*
 Blondore, *of a golden yellow.*
 Blondoyement, *a making, or be-
 coming light yellow.*
 Blondurel, *as Blandureau.*
 Bloquaille, *for Blocaille, shards, rub-
 bish.*
 Bloquil, *as Blocul in the first sense.*
 Blossé, *as poire blossom, an over-mel-
 low pear.*
 Blot, *for Bloc, a block.*
 Bloti, *squat, bidden, or kept close.*
 Blotir, *to squat, also to hide, or keep
 close.*
 Blotte, *as Bloutre.*
 Blotter, *to blot, to stain.*
 Blouse, *a close Tennis-court.*
 Bloutte, *a clod of earth.*
 Bloutté, *full of clods.*
 Blouttoir, *a Rowler.*
 Bluard, *blawish.*
 Blute, *the blew-bottle.*
 Bluteau, *a boulding cloth.*
 Bluterie, *a boulding, also a boulding-
 tub.*
 Bluttage, Blutement, *a boulding of
 meal.*
 Bluttis, *a boulding-tub, or a room
 to bould meal in.*
 Bo, *word.*
 Boage, *a place in Abbeys full of
 drawers, wherein they lay up
 Copes, &c.*
 Bobance, Bobans, *riot, luxury; al-
 so pride, insolency.*
 Bobelin, *a patch, or piece set on a
 shoe or garment.*
 Bobeline, *an old patched shoe or
 garment.*
 Bobeliner, *to patch, or to cobble.*
 Bobelineur, *a patcher, or cobbler.*
 Bobulaire, *big, huge, unweildy like
 an Ox.*
 Bobulaires, *toyes.*
 Bocageux, *full of groves.*
 Bocabrevé, *a kinde of apple.*
 Boccanner, *as Boccaner.*
 Boccasin, *for Bocassin, a kinde of
 fine buckram.*
 Boce, *for Boisse, a bunch.*
 Bochasse, *a wilde chestnut.*
 Bocie, *a Limbeck.*
 Boclus, *as Bouclus.*
 Bocon, *as Boucon.*
 Bocque, *a kinde of fish, also a sluice.*
 Bocquer, *to but, or jurr.*
 Bocquet, *a grove.*
 Bode, *a young bull.*
 Boësseau, *(for boisseau) a bushel.*
 Boëselet, *a little bushel.*

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Boëtouyer, *to halt, or be lame.*
 Boëttelette, *a little box.*
 Bohade, *as Bouade.*
 Bohourd, *as Behourd.*
 Bohourder, *as Behourder.*
 Bohu, *empty, vacant.*
 Boicheron, *a wood-cleaver, or
 wood-feller.*
 Boie, *a kinde of great water-snake,
 that uses to suck whole herds of
 Kine.*
 Boiffer, *to slubber over things in
 haste.*
 Boiffeur, *one that slubbers over
 things in haste.*
 Boileau, Boileve, *an ordinary
 drinker of water.*
 Boiler, *to will.*
 Boise, *a log, also a brace of timber.*
 Boisé, *woody.*
 Boissé, *hasted, or trimmed with
 box.*
 Boissel d'osier, *a weel, or weer of
 osier-twigs.*
 Boisselet, *a small French bushel.*
 Boisselier, *a maker, or seller of bushel-
 measures.*
 Boissiere, *a plot of box-trees.*
 Boissonnerie, *excessive drinking.*
 Boiste, *for Boëte, a box.*
 Boistellette, *a little box.*
 Boistément, *lamely.*
 Boistufant, *limping, halting.*
 Boite (for boëte) *a box.*
 Boitouler, *to limp, to halt.*
 Boitte (for boëte) *a box. Boitte
 (for bote) de foin, a bottle of
 hay.*
 Boivin, *a wine-drinker.*
 Bolar, *a kinde of asp-resembling tree.*
 Bole d'Armenie, *bole-armenie.*
 Bolet, Bolete, *a little mushroom, or
 toadstool.*
 Bolieure, *a lip, or chap.*
 Boline, *a rope used when a ship
 sails with a side-wind, or goes
 near a wind.*
 Boliner, *to lay tack aboard.*
 Bolleau (for bouleau) *the birch-
 tree.*
 Bollettes de Cypres, *Cyprus nuts, or
 clogs.*
 Bolouët, *a bulwark.*
 Bolus, *a morsel, or mouthful; also
 clay which hath no mineral sub-
 stance in it.*
 Bombance, *as Bobance.*
 Bombarde (for Bombe) *a murder-
 ing piece.*
 Bombarder, *to discharge a murder-
 ing piece.*
 Bombardier, *a discharger of mur-
 dering pieces.*

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Bombycine, the worse kinde of the Levant-Manna.

Bonace, (Adj.) calm, quiet.

Bonadies, good morrow.

Bonasse (for bonace) a calm.

Bondelle, a fish much like a great smelt.

Bondener, to argue; also to grumble.

Bondonné, stopped up with a bung.

Bondonner, to stop up with a bung.

Bondrée, a kind of short-winged Eagle.

Bone, for Borne, bound, limit.

Bon-enten-tu, a nimble wit.

Bon-Henry, the wild sorrel.

Bonhort, as Behourd.

Bonifié, made good, or rich.

Bonifier, to make good; also to make rich or wealthy.

Boniton, a sort of fish.

Bonnage, as Bornage.

Bonnaire, bountiful, sincere.

Bonnaireté, bountifulness, sincerity.

Bonnairement, bountifully, sincerely.

Bonne, (for borne) bound, limit.

Bonnes-dames, the herb Orage, or Golden-herb; also Beet.

Bonnerer, to pull off his cap to one.

Bonneton, a little cap.

Bonniere, a measure of Land not much differing from the Arpent.

Bons-hommes, (for Minimes) an Order of Friars.

Booie, the water-serpent Baas.

Booingue, as Boulingue.

Boote, a Northern star.

Boque, as Bocque.

Boquet, a Grove of trees.

Borax, for Borrax, Borax, a green Mineral.

Borborigme, the rumbling of the guts; also the murmuring noise of running waters.

Bordage, edge, side, or brim; also Villenage. Droit de bordage, the drudgery, or base services reserved by some Lords, upon the letting of their Cottages or small Tenements; which cannot be given, sold, nor ingaged by the poor slaves that have taken them.

Borde, a scattered house in the Country, a farm, or farm-house; also a stalk of pilled hemp.

Bordeau, (for bordel) a bawdy-house.

Bordeler, to haunt bawdy-houses.

Bordelier, a wench, a whoremonger.

Bordeliere, the name of a fish that resembles a Bream, and hath nei-

ther teeth nor tongue.

Bordelois, the name of a very great grape.

Bordereau, a ticket, a bill, an account.

Bordeux, full of hems, edges, &c.

Bordieux, small Tenements, little Cottages.

Bordonné, as Bourdonné.

Borée, the North-east wind.

Borgner, to wink with one eye and look with another.

Borgnesse, a woman that hath but one eye.

Borgnet, almost blinde of one eye.

Borgnoyer, to want an eye, to look or see but with one eye, to wink with one eye.

Borgue, a weel for fish.

Borlet, for Bourlet, a rout of cloth.

Bornage, bounds, or limits. Droit de bornage, the Royalty of laying out bounds for other mens Lands.

Bornal de miel, a honey-comb.

Bornion à miel, a honey-comb, or bees-nest full of honey.

Borrache, a Spanish leather-bottle.

Borrais (for borras) Borax.

Borrasque (for bourasque) a storm.

Borret, a beast about a year old.

Borrette, a heifer about a year old.

Borriere, as vache borriere, a Cow that hath a Calf running after her.

Borrugar, the name of a Sea-fish.

Bortiere, the female-salmon.

Bos, woad.

Bosc, the name of an apple, also wood.

Boscal, a little Wood.

Boscale, Champ boscale, a piece of ground or Common (without any House upon it) wherein divers have certain and several parts.

Bosne (for borne) bounds, limits.

Bosné, bounded, limited.

Bosquillon, a Wood-feller, or a Wood-cleaver.

Bosse, swollen, knobby.

Bosseler, to bruise, or make a dint in a vessel of metal or piece of plate.

Bosselure, such a kind of bruise.

Bosselier, a Stud-maker.

Bosseliere, a little bunch or knob; a little heap, rising, or swelling of earth; a boss set on a book; a stud on any part of a horses furniture.

Bossis, high grounds, or little hills raised by the hands of men.

Bossuer, to make crooked; also to swell or puff up unevenly.

Bot, a wooden shoe, or patten; al-

so an ill-savour'd big piece of any thing.

Botaige, Temps de botaige, the time from the ninth of October to the last of November.

Botanique, of, or belonging to herbs.

Botanomantie, divination by the vertue of herbs.

Botargues, the hard rows of the Murene, or of a kind of Mullet salted, and then dried, and eaten, to provoke drinking.

Boteau, a bottle of hay, &c.

Bothoral, full of wheals.

Botineur, a buskin-maker; also one that continually wears boots or buskins.

Bortyte, Cadmia in grape-like clusters gathered from the roofs of copper-houses, or over the furnaces wherein copper is ordinarily melted or made.

Botte, Botter, and Botté. See them with a single t in the N.D.

Botteler (for boteler) du foin, to make bottles of hay.

Botterol, a Toad.

Bou, a boying, or babbling.

Bouade, the Work of two Oxen, or Use of a small Cart due certain days in Summer by Tenants (that hold by Socage or Villenage) unto their Landlords, for the labouring and dressing of their Vineyards.

Bouban, and Boubance. See Boubance.

Boubax, the name of a kind of Olives.

Boucal, a Weefel, also a vent for the fire or heat of a furnace.

Boucan, a he-Goat.

Boucaner, to do like a Goat.

Boucané, ridden by a Goat.

Boucanier, out of date, out of season.

Bouccalart, plain Chamlet.

Bouchard, a kind of great-eared brown Wheat.

Boucharde, a Masons hammer, or pick, pointed at both ends like a diamond.

Bouchasses, wild or bastard Chestnuts.

Bouchelette, a little mouth.

Boucheron, a faggot-maker.

Bouchet, a kind of broth for a sick body; also a drink made of water sweetned with Sugar and Cinna-

mon.

Bouchette, a little mouth.

Bouchimbarbe, Goats beard (an herb.)

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Bouclonnet, a little wisp, or stop-
ple.
Bouconneux, full of stopples, wisp
of straw, bunches, clusters.
Bouclas, Birch.
Bouclette, a small buckle.
Bouclure, a buckling; also a swel-
ling, or bearing out in the middle;
also a buffeting.
Bouclus, trenches, or ditches.
Boucon, bit, morsel, mouthful. Ba-
iller le boucon, to poison.
Bouconnier, a poisoner, one that
gives a poisoned bit.
Boucque (for bouche) the mouth.
Bouquine, a ramish, or lascivious
quean.
Bouc-soufflé (for boufoufflé) swollen,
or puffed up with wind.
Boudinal, of, or belonging to a pud-
ding.
Boudine, the navel.
Boudrée, as Bondrée.
Boué de fer, the small flakes that
fle from a hot iron when 'tis
beaten.
Bouée, a buoy for an anchor.
Bouër, to heal, to mactar.
Bouérande, the weed Cammock.
Bouette, as Bonnette; also a little
box; also a wheel-barrow.
Bouëur, a Scavenger.
Boufage, as Bouffage.
Boufement, puffingly.
Boufeux, a great eater.
Bouffage, cheek-puffing meat.
Bouffanes, puffs in a garment, &c.
Bouffant, puffing up.
Bouffard, often puffing, also swelling
with anger.
Bouffe, the part of our cheeks which
we puff up in blowing or feeding,
a swollen or swelling cheek.
Bouffe, puffed, blown, or swollen up.
Bouffement, a puffing, blowing, or
swelling up.
Bouffement, puffingly.
Bouffer, to puff, blow, or swell up.
Bouffer de courroux, to swell
with anger.
Bouffeux, a great eater.
Bouffine, greedily eaten.
Bouffir, as Bouffer.
Bouffissure, a swelling or puffing up;
also a kinde of dropsy.
Bouffon, Bouffonner, Bouffonnerie.
See them with a single f in the
N. D.
Bouffonesque, Buffoon-like.
Bouffonneur, a Buffoon.
Bouffron, a Cutle-fish.
Boug, the little and venomous green
frog, or hedge-toad. Boug coupé,

a tortoise.
Bouge, valise, a budget, or wallet.
Bougeon, a bolt, or arrow with a
great head.
Bougie, scared with a wax-candle.
Bougier, to fear with a wax-can-
dle.
Bougiron, Bougironner, and Bou-
gironné. See Bougeron, &c. in
the N. D.
Bouquette, the fork-fish.
Bougoir, a sort of candlestick.
Bougonner, to bungle.
Bougonneur, a bungler.
Bougrande, Cammock.
Bougrin, bugging, or fit for bug-
gery. Chausses à la bougrine,
strait Venetians without codpie-
ces.
Bougrisque, bugging, committing
Sodomy.
Bouhourd, as Behourd.
Bouhourdi premier & second, the
first and second Sunday in Lent.
Bouillonneux, boiling, or bubbling;
also dirty; also full of puffs.
Bouillu, for Bouilli, boyled.
Boujon, a bolt, an arrow with a
great or broad head.
Boujotte, a pigeon-hole in a dove-
coat.
Bouissiere, a plot of ground stored
with Box.
Boular, the little round nest of a
Martin, Titmouse, &c.
Boulay, a Birch-tree.
Bouldure d'un moulin, the conduit
of a Mill, wherein the wheel
goes.
Boulengé, baked, or made into
bread.
Boulenger, (a Verb) to bake, or make
into bread.
Bouler, to bowl.
Boulerot, a kinde of Gudgeon that
lives continually in mud.
Bouleche, a great fish-net.
Boulette, a little bowl.
Boulever, Bouleverd, Boulevert, a
bulwark.
Bouleverse, an over-turning.
Boulge, as Bouge.
Boukie, (for boullie) pap.
Boulieux, of, or belonging to pap.
Boulime, Boulime, a canine appe-
tite.
Boulin, a pigeon-hole in the Dove-
coat.
Boulinage, a laying of tack aboard,
or sailing with a side-wind.
Boulaufe, a pout, an eel-pout.
Bouller, to cozen, also to box.
Boullon, as Boulon.

Boullonné, puffed, or drawn out
with puffs.
Bouloers (or Bouloirs) d'un vis, the
circles or circling of a screw.
Bouloire, a Bowling-alley.
Boulon, a great peg of wood where-
with Carpenters joyn great pieces
of timber together. Boulon de
fer, a great pin of iron, such as
Tradesmen shut in their shop-win-
dows withal.
Boulouer, a Bulwark.
Boulure, a boiling, seething, or
bubbling.
Boune, for Borne, bound, limit.
Bouquanier, as Boucanier.
Bouque, for bouquet, a nosegay.
Bouque d'Ange, conserve of Lettice-
stalks.
Bouquer, to kiss another mans thumb;
to take or give a kiss; also to
strike sail, or to pay customs.
Bouquetier, (Adj.) of, or belonging
to nosegays, or nosegay-like.
Bouquetiere, a woman-seller of nose-
gays.
Bourache, as Borrache; also a lit-
tle candle-case; also an engine
(like a candle-case) wherewith
fish is caught.
Bourachon, a small leather-bottle;
also a candle-case; also a drunk-
ard, or toff-bottle.
Bouras, the tow of hemp, the coarsest
part of any such like stuff.
Bourasse, a leather-bottle.
Bourbe, for bourbier, dirt, mire.
Bourbelier, the breast, or essay of a
wild swine.
Bourbeter, to wallow in the dirt,
also to mutter.
Bourbeteux, full of mud or dirt, al-
so loving dirt or mud.
Bourbette, a small fresh-water-fish,
that altogether lives on, and lies
in mud.
Bourbetter, Boubetteux, as Bour-
beter, Bourbeteux.
Bourblie, as Bourbelier.
Bourboulene, the name of a Vine.
Bourcier, for Bourfier, a Purse-
keeper.
Bourdaine, a kinde of hedge-tree,
exceedingly loved by stags.
Bourdant, feasting, passing the time.
Bourdé, gravelled as a Cart, &c.
Bourdelaige, a Tenure in the Domi-
nion of Nevers, whereby the Te-
nant is bound to pay unto his
Landlord a yearly Rent in money,
corn, and feathers, or in any two
of them; which if he omit three
years together, he forfeits his estate.
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Bourdelois, a certain Vine or Grape that yields very *sowr* wine, and therefore it is usually set about Arbours, more for the shadow than for the fruit it yields.

Bourdelaſier, full of jests, or tales.

Bourder, to tell tales, to sell a bargain to one.

Bourdereau, as *Bordereau*.

Bourdeur, a tale-teller, a jester, a guller.

Bourdican, a begging Friar.

Bourdonnasses, a fashion of great hollow launces used in old time.

Bourdonneſque, drone-like.

Bourdonneur, a hummer, or buzzer; also a player upon a bag-pipe.

Bourdonniere, the gudgeon that's in the top of a bar or hinge-band of a gate.

Boureler, &c. See *Bourreler* under *Bourre* in the N. D.

Bouret, a kinde of shell-fiſh.

Bourgage, a Township, or Borough-ſhip, the Inhabitants of Houſes in Lands belonging to a Town or Borough; also an estate or tenure in *Bourgage*, held either of the King, or of other Lords of the Borough, and ſubject to no other than the customary rents and ſervices thereof.

Bourgalois, a Spaniſh coin worth about 18 d. ſterl.

Bourgamaître, (for *Bourgmestre*) a *Burgomaſter*.

Bourgeonneux, full of buds, richly ſet with pimples.

Bourget, a round ſtool.

Bourgrain, buckram.

Bourguignotte, a *burganet*, or Spaniſh murrion.

Bourjaſſotte, the name of a certain fiſh.

Bourjon, *Bourjonner*, as *Bourgeon*, *Bourgeonner* in the N. D.

Bourleſque, (for *burleſque*) *burleſk*, merry.

Bournage, as *Bornage*.

Bournal, and *Bournois*, as *Bornal*.

Bourrabaquin, a great carouſing glaſs.

Bourrachiere, as *Corneille bourrachiere*, a roſten crow.

Bourrachon, a toſs-pot.

Bourrade, a ſtorm, or tempeſt; also the cuſſing or ruſſing of a bird by a hawk; also the toſſing or muzzling of a hare by a greyhound before he bear her.

Bourranſlé, puffed up.

Bourraquin, as *Bourrabaquin*, or a Spaniſh leather-bottle.

Bourras, (for *borras*) borax; also ſilkyaſh; also coarſe canvas.

Bourraſſer, to baſtinado.

Bourre, (for *canard*) a Duck.

Bourrée, a ſagot of twigs, a bundle of any ſuch like ſtuff.

Bourrelet, (for *bourlet*) a wreath, or roul of cloth.

Bourrelier, tormenting, torturing.

Bourrette, the uppermoſt part of the clue or ball of ſilk yielded by the ſilk-worm, the coarſeſt of ſilk.

Bourreux, full of ſtocks, &c.

Bourriquet, a kinde of tumbrel or dung-cart; also as *Bourrique*, an aſs.

Bourroche (for *bourrache*) borage.

Bours de Chevres, ſtables for goats.

Bourſal, a younger Brother.

Bourſal, (Adj.) of a younger brother. *Fief bourſal*, the portion belonging to a younger brother.

Bourſalement, by the title of *Toungership*, different from that of the elder Brother, who is to do homage unto the Lord for the whole Inheritance.

Bourſavit, a purſe for a mans yard; also a kinde of big leathern purſe.

Bourſaul, the cane-willow.

Bourſaux, younger brethren.

Bourſé, put up in a purſe; also bulching, or bearing out, as a full purſe.

Bourſeau, a little bliſter.

Bourſelle, a Mariners Compaſs.

Bourſer, to put up in a purſe.

Bourſeron, a little purſe.

Bourſeteux, *Bourſeaux*, purſe-like; full of purſes; belonging to a purſe.

Bourſicouter, to make a purſe.

Bourſiller, the ſame; also to put his hand into ones purſe.

Bourſillon, a little purſe.

Bourſoufflade, idle vanity.

Bourſouffleure, any ſwelling, puffing, or blowing up.

Bouſant, *Bouſat*, a buzzard, or bald kite.

Bouſcheron, a faggot-maker.

Bouſe, *Bouſée de vache*, a cow-turd.

Bouſet, *petit bouſet*, a little odious fellow, a paltry crop of a cow-turd.

Bouſſer, to puff up, or blow wind into.

Bouſſilles, ſtuff to daub with.

Bouſſiller, a dawber.

Bouſin, a ſoft and mouldring ſubſtance that cleaves to the outside of freſtone in quarries.

Bouſinier, as *pierres bouſinieres*,

ſoft and mouldring ſtones, apt to melt away in water, or by weather.

Bouſſade, the rot, or plague among ſheep.

Bouſſe, a bunch, the bunch of a Camels back.

Bouſſin, a bit, or morſel.

Bouſſu, for *boſſu*, crooked.

Bouſtargues, as *Botargues*.

Boutage, *Droiſt de boutage*, a certain Duty or Fee exacted by the Lord of *Breci* (a Member of *Bourges*) for the wine retailed within his Jurisdiction.

Boutant, thruſting forward; also budding, or putting forth.

Boutant, a buttreſs, or ſhore-poſt.

Boutargues, as *Botargues*.

Bouſé, thruſt forward, also budded or put forth.

Boute-cul, a new Monk, or Friar.

Boutée, a thruſt, a jert, a violent attempt; also a budding.

Bouteſoire, a certain ſhitten yew game.

Bouteillerie, a cupboard, or table to ſet bottles on.

Bouteillette, a ſmall bottle, or bubble.

Bouteilliere, a tympany.

Boutement, a thruſting forward.

Bouter, for *mettre*, to put.

Bouterolle, the chape of a ſcabbard.

Bouteuſſe, a bubble.

Bouticle, for *boutique*, a ſhop; also a well, or lepe, for fiſh.

Bouticlier, a ſhop-keeper, or he that looketh to a ſhop.

Boutiffle, a bubble of water.

Boutignan, the name of a kinde of Olive.

Boutillier, as *Bouteiller* in the N. D.

Boutine, the navel.

Boutis, the rooting of a wild boar; also as *boutement*.

Boutoir, a Farriers buttreſs.

Boutonnerie, a buttoning, or claſping; also a budding, or ſprouting out; also a cauterizing.

Boutonneur, a buttoner, or an inſtrument wherewith buttons are pulled through their over-ſtrait holes.

Boutouer, the ſnout of a wild ſwine.

Bours, a great bottle, or as *Oudre*.

Boutrice, an aſhler, or binding-ſtone in building.

Boutton, for *bouton*, button.

Boutture, as *Bouture* under *Bout* in the N. D.

Bouvaux, a kinde of figs.

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Bouveau, Bouvelle, a bullock.
 Bouvi, as qui sent le bouvi, smelling like an Ox.
 Bouviere, a river-fish.
 Bouvine, all kinde of oxen.
 Bouyau, for boyau, gut, bowel.
 Bouys, for bouis, the box-tree.
 Bouze, as boufe.
 Bouzine, a rustical Trumpet or wind-Instrument, made of pitched bark.
 Boye, an Executioner.
 Bozel, a thick or great boutel commonly in or near unto the basis of a pillar.
 Bozine, as Bouzine.
 Braçal, for Brassal, an Archers brace, or bracer.
 Braçats, vambraces, an armour for the arms.
 Brace, for Brasse, a fadom.
 Brachial, Brachieux, of, or belonging to the arm.
 Brachialement, with main force of arms.
 Braconnier, a hunter.
 Bradypepsie, slow concoction.
 Bragard, flaunting, pert, braggadochio-like.
 Bragardement, flauntingly, pertly, braggingly.
 Bragarder, to flaunt it, to swagger.
 Bragardise, flaunting, proud vanity, swaggering.
 Bragmarder, to be lecherous.
 Brague, a kind of mortaise, or joyn-ing of pieces together.
 Braguer, to brag, to swagger.
 Braguerie, bragging, swaggering.
 Braguès, short and close linnen-breeches worn next unto the thighs.
 Braguesques, large Venecians having Cod-peeces, and gathered, or full of stuff at the knees.
 Braguette, a cod-piece. Bonnet à quatre braguettes, a four-square cap.
 Bragueur, as Bragard.
 Brahiers, linnen-breeches.
 Brailler, to make a great noise, to cry out.
 Brain, the branch of a tree.
 Braissillonner, to roast upon quick coals.
 Braissmer, for bramer, to roar.
 Braisset, the green toad.
 Branc d'acier, a cuttelas.
 Brancal, and Brancas, as Brancar in the N. D.
 Brance, bearded red wheat.
 Branchet, as Espervier branchet, a brancher, or young hawk, newly come out of the nest.
 Branchette, a little branch.

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Branchiere, a Passage-toll, so called, because the little log that's a signe thereof hangs on the branch of a Tree.
 Branchieres, the out-places, or parts of the highway wherein the said logs or billets have been a long time hung up.
 Branchillon, a little branch.
 Branchue, a kind of Cray-fish.
 Branchure, a branch.
 Brand, as Branc.
 Brandes, healthy grounds.
 Brandif, brandishing, lusty. Il mangea un gigot de mouton tout brandif, he eat a whole leg of mutton.
 Brandilloir, Brandilloire, a swing.
 Brandonner, to seize land by pitching down into it a staff topped with straw.
 Brane, boeuf brane, a kind of wilde Ox in Languedoc and Provence fit onely for the Shambles.
 Branglage, a kind of Toll or Tax.
 Branquar, as Brancar in the N. D. also the edge of the Deck of a ship.
 Branque urfine, an herb called Brank-urfine, or Bears breech.
 Branquetter, as Bransquetter.
 Branseat, spoil, ravage.
 Bransloire, a swing, a brandling.
 Bransquetter, to ravage, or ransack.
 Braque, for Brac, a little hound.
 Braquemar, ou Braquemard, a wood-knife, hanger, whineyard.
 Brafer, to slope the edge of a stone, as Masons do in windows, &c. for the gaining of light.
 Brafillé, broyled.
 Brafiller, Brafillonner, to broyl upon quick coals, or hot embers.
 Braillage, the fee which the Masters of the Mint have out of every sort of money coyned.
 Brassart, and Brassat, as Brassal in the N. D.
 Brassier, a Brazier; also a sling; also a cudget; also the tub that receives the droppings of a tap; also a labouring man.
 Brassiere, a womans or a childs waistcoat; also the doublet some women wear in child-bed; also the arm or branch of a river; also a brace; one of the staves whereby men turn the beam of a Crane, &c.
 Brassin, a brewing.
 Brassique, Colewort.
 Brater un Chariot, to turn, set, or

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bend a cart on the right or left hand.
 Bravache, a swaggerer.
 Bravacherie, a swaggering.
 Brave (a Subst.) the reward or prize for him that hath done best in Plays or Games.
 Braveux, he that gives the prize.
 Brayant, Brayart, braying, or crying like an Ass.
 Brayer, Brayement. See Broyer, broyement in the N. D.
 Brayere, a flax-wife.
 Brayetter la chemise, to put his shirt between the legs. La Langue me brayette, my tongue trips, or falters.
 Brayeul, the parts or feathers about the hawks fundament, called the brail in a short-winged, and the pannel in a long-winged hawk.
 Breant, the bird called a Siskin.
 Brebail, Brebaille, sheep, ewes.
 Brebiette, a little sheep, or ewe.
 Breborions, old dunsical books; also charms against the tooth-ach, &c.
 Breché, having a breach made in it.
 Brechedent, one that wants divers teeth, or as Brechedent.
 Brechet, the brisket.
 Brecheure d'une Riviere, a breach in a River.
 Bredaille, a great paunch, or belly.
 Bredailler, a gor-belly; fat-guts.
 Brediner, to pronounce imperfectly.
 Bredouillard, one that speaks, or pronounces imperfectly.
 Bredouille, a lurch at Cards or Tables. Ma petite bredouille, my little rogue.
 Bredouiller, to speak, or pronounce imperfectly.
 Brehaigne, a barren woman or female, or (adjectively) barren.
 Brei, as Bret.
 Breil de forest, a thick-grown wood, or corner of a forest, wherein wilde beasts use to lurk.
 Breits, for Bray, a kind of ship-pitch.
 Brelaté, flashed.
 Brelan, Brelandier. See Berlan, Berlandier in the N. D.
 Brelingue, Brelingue, a piece of coin worth about 8 pence sterl.
 Breller, to bat-fowl, to catch birds by bat-fowling, also to twinkle, or glitter.
 Brelles, cives.
 Brelue, for Berlue, dimness of sight.
 Bremant,

Bremant, as il n'a enfant ne bre-
mant, he hath neither childe nor
chick to care for.
Bremer, for Bramer, to cry out like
a Hart.
Bremme (for brame) a bream.
Bren, a turd.
Brenasserie, bitten stuff.
Breneux, bestritten.
Briche, the name of a very hard
and sundry-coloured marble.
Briche, as Breche.
Breschedent, as Brechedent; also
an Ironical allusion to President.
Bresille, made red as Brasil-wood.
Bœuf bresille, Martlemas-beef.
Bresin, the hook of a Crane, and in a
ship the Cane-hook.
Breslaudes, the crispy marmalades that
remain of fit a bogs grease.
Bressaux, a kind of fine cakes, or
masses, or as Pain de Quinque.
Bresse, a brush; also a thin leaf or
cake of wax, &c.
Bresseron, the Sow-thistle.
Bressille des yeux, the twinkling of
the eyes.
Bressiller, to twinkle with the eyes.
Bret, a little Engine (made of two
sticks joyned together) wherewith
Fowlers catch small birds whilst
they wonder at an Owl that's set
of purpose to amaze them; also as
Bray in the N. D. Ette, ou par-
ler bret, to stammer.
Bretauder, for Bertauder, to cur-
tail.
Breteler, to brabble.
Breteleur, a brabbler.
Breteque, Bretesche, Bretesque, and
Brethecque, a publick place in a
Town wherein Out-cries and Pro-
clamations are ordinarily made; also
a port, or portal of defence, in
the rampire or wall of a Town.
Bretonner, to speak thick and short;
also to stammer.
Brette, notched like a Saw.
Brettefle, the Battlements of a wall.
Brettefle, furnished with Battle-
ments.
Bretteure, a notching.
Bretueil, the iron piece called a fow-
ler, or port-piece.
Brevade, Brevetade, as Brevet un-
der Brief in the N. D.
Breveter, to abbreviate, to reduce
into briefs or breviates.
Breuil, as Breil.
Breuler, as Bret.
Breuisse, a bowl of tin.
Breusté, broosed, or knapped off.
Breuvoer, liquor, or any liquid stuff

that's fit to be made into drink.
Breze, for braise, a burning coal.
Brezil, for bresil, the wood Brazil.
Breziller, as Bressiller.
Bribe, a piece of bread given to a
beggar.
Briber, to beg his bread; to eat
greedily; to run up and down.
Bribeur, a beggar, a greedy eater; a
goer up and down.
Bribonner, to mumble up his pray-
ers.
Briborions, Prayers mumbled up.
Bric, as Prendre au bric, to take
advantage of a word spoken by
another, also to give a dead list.
Brichet, as Brechet.
Bricot, the stump of a shrub, or little
tree; an up-sticking stub of a late-
cut shrub or tree.
Bricoteau, a quoit of stone.
Bridaveaux, hollow, round, and
wreathed tracknels of fine flour,
sugar, salt, and yolks of eggs in-
corporated together with water
and white-wine.
Bridoye, a goose-bridler (a Nick-
name for a Lawyer.)
Brief, for brevet, a brief.
Brief (an Adv.) in short.
Briemart, poor folks drink (made of
bran, leaven, and water.)
Briere, as Bruyere in the N. D.
Brifaut, Brifeau, a greedy eater.
Brifec, a morsel eaten greedily.
Brifer, to eat greedily.
Brigader, to keep company together.
Brigaille, a notable smell-smack.
Brigande, for brigade, a great body
of horse-men.
Brigandean, Brigandereau, a little
Robber.
Briganderie, a robbing and kil-
ling.
Brigandin, for Brigantin, the Bri-
gantine Vessel.
Brigandine, an ancient armour so
called.
Brigant, for brigand, a highway-
robber.
Brignon, the name of an excellent
plum.
Briguerie, an underhand suing for
an Office; also a wrangling, or
contending; also a sharking, or
robbing.
Briguet, a mongrel; also one that is
nobly born but of one side.
Brihat, one that is hot and loud.
Bril, a sparkle, a glittering.
Brillonner, for briller, to sparkle, or
glitter.
Brimbalatoire, as Brimballatoire.

Brimbaler, sonner trop fort les clo-
ches, to set the bells agate.
Brimbalé, tumbled headlong, shaken,
swagged.
Brimbales, the bells worn by Cart-
horses.
Brimballawire, swagging or shaking
ill-favouredly.
Brimballotier, Brimbaur, Brimblo-
tier, a poultry Pedlar, one that
hath nought but trash to sell; also
a shangle-maker.
Brimborions, as Breborions; also
the knacks or bawbles wherewith
fools caps, &c. are garnished. Il
dit ses brimborions (for brev-
aire) he mumbles up his prayers.
Brimboter, to mumble.
Brindelles de balay, the sprigs or
twigs of a besom.
Bringue, a drinking to.
Bringuenarder, to snive.
Bringuenarilles, wide nostrils.
Bringuenaudée, a common whore.
Brioche, a brake for hemp; also a
rowl or bun of spiced bread.
Brioler, to glide, or slide on the ice.
Brionic, Briony, white wine.
Briquer, to lay bricks, or to build
with bricks.
Briquerie, a brick-kiln.
Briquet, as Briguet; also a young
hare.
Briquettes, little toys.
Briqueux, full of bricks, or fit for
bricks.
Briquier, a brick-maker, a brick-
seller.
Brisable, apt to be broke.
Brische, a bush made of lime-twigs,
and a stale hung at it to draw
birds unto it.
Briscoter, to leacher.
Brise, a piece of ground that's new
broke up for tillage, and hath lain
long untilled.
Brise-grain, corn-breaking.
Brisement, a breaking.
Brise-ponts, bridge-breaking (said
of a River.)
Brise-tour, tower-breaking.
Brisette, a little scale or husk; a
little splint or shiver broken off
any thing.
Briseur, a breaker.
Briseux, breaking, crushing.
Briscoter, as Briscorer.
Briseures, broken pieces.
Brit, as Bric.
Brive, a bridge.
Britascher, as j'ai oui britascher
d'une telle chose, I have heard
some such muttering.

Briz,

B R

Briz, as Bris under Briser in the N. D.
 Brize, for bize, the North-wind.
 Brizer, for Briser, to bruise, to break.
 Brocar, for Brocatel, Satin purpled with gold; also a cutting jest.
 Brocardé, jeared, derided.
 Brocarder, to jeer, to deride.
 Brocarderie, a jeering, or deriding.
 Brocardeur, a jeerer, or derider.
 Brocelles, for Brosailles, thick bushes.
 Brochant, broaching.
 Brochard, as Brocar; also a peg of wood.
 Brochereux, little pickerels.
 Brocheton, a small pike.
 Brochoir, a Farriers shoing hammer.
 Brode, broth, pottage, brue; also a Sun-burnt wench. Pain de brode, brown bread; Langage brode, a loose or an effeminate language.
 Brodes, a leather cloak or mantle.
 Brodeure (for broderie) imbroderie.
 Brodier, the arse, or bum.
 Broisse, for brosse, a brush.
 Brommart, drowsie.
 Bronchique, as muscle bronchique, one of the four Muscles which open the Larynx.
 Brondes, green boughs, bronze-wood, or browning for cattle.
 Bronzé, covered with grass.
 Bronzer, to cover with grass.
 Brosailleux, full of little bushes.
 Brossettes, brushes.
 Brot, a drinking Jack; a flagon, or great tankard. Un brot de vigne, the bud of a Vine.
 Brotonne, male Southernwood.
 Brouailles, washing of dishes; also guts and garbage of fowl; any such outcast trash.
 Brouaz, as Brouhaha.
 Broudier, as Brodier.
 Broué, a little white cloud.
 Brouée, a mist, or fog; also a bluster, hurry, or hurly-burly.
 Brouer, a mist, or fog.
 Brouetteur, one that works with a wheel-barrow.
 Brouffer, to snurt with the nose, like a horse.
 Brouhaha, Brouhou, a bluster, hurry, hurly-burly.
 Brouil, for Brou, the outward husk of a green walnut.
 Brouillar, Brouillas, a mist, or fog.
 Brouillasser, Brouillasseur. See Brouiller, & Brouillon in the N. D.

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Brouilleur, for Brouillon, a trouble-house.
 Brouillis, for brouillerie, confusion.
 Brouiné, blasted, or burnt with mists.
 Brouir, to rustle, or bluster; also to humme.
 Brouissement, a rustling, or blustering; also a humming.
 Brouser, for Brouter, to brouze.
 Broussaille, as Brosailles in the N. D.
 Broussin, a bunch, or knurr in a tree.
 Broute, the root of the box-tree seasoned and fit for use.
 Brouteur, a brouzer; also as Brouetteur.
 Broutement, Brouteure, a brouzing.
 Broutilles, beggars scraps.
 Broutique, a Monkey.
 Broutonner, for boutonner, to bud.
 Broûry, burned, parched with heat.
 Broûyr, to burn, or parch with heat.
 Bruchet, the craw-bone, or merry-thought of a bird.
 Bruel, Brueil, the brail, or pannel of a hawk.
 Bruge-espine, buck-thorn.
 Brugier, to bellow, or make a hideous noise.
 Brugne, a fashion of Corselet, or Brigandine used in old time.
 Bruiment, Bruiment, a rumbling, rustling, or blustering.
 Bruiné, blasted and burned with mist; also hoary.
 Bruinement, a blasting or burning with hot mists; also a glazing over.
 Bruiner, to blast or burn with hot mists; also to glaze, or set a hoary gloss on.
 Bruineux, full of hot blasting mists.
 Brule-langue, as Brusle-langue.
 Brumal, of, or belonging to winter, or winter-like.
 Bruman, a son-in-law, the husband of a daughter.
 Brumbay, brown bay, or dark bay.
 Brume, the shortest day in the year; also the midst of winter; also winter.
 Brumestre, the name of a kinde of Vine.
 Bruncher, Brunchement. See Broncher, Bronchement in the N. D.
 Bruneau, clos bruneau, the bum, the arse.
 Brun-fauve, Deer-coloured.
 Bruni d'un Cerf, the burnishing of a Stags head.
 Brunie, as Brugne.

B U

Brusable, apt to be burnt.
 Brusle-fer, iron-burning (a Nick-name for Smiths.)
 Brusle-grain, corn-burning.
 Brusle-langue, tongue-scorching, tongue-inflaming.
 Brusquet, as vin brusquet, brisk, or sharp wine.
 Brute-bonne, the name of a pear.
 Brutesse, brutality.
 Bruthier, a burgard.
 Brutif, clownish, also rash, heedless. Parler brutif, to falter in his speech.
 Brutivement, clownishly, rudely; also rashly, heedlessly; also faulteringly.
 Bruy, as Brony.
 Bruyement, as Bruiment.
 Bruyereux, full of heath.
 Bruyné, as Bruiné.
 Bryonie, as brionie.
 Buanderie, a Laundry.
 Bubailer, to gape, to yawn.
 Bubbe, a wheal, or blister.
 Bubelette, Bubette, a red pimple on the nose, &c.
 Buberiges, dogs leeks, or the herb that bears the purple starry Facint.
 Bubon, a great bunch, a plague-sore, or a pockie-sore.
 Buc, a bush.
 Bucail, Buccail, the coarse grain called French-wheat.
 Buccinateur, a Trumpetter.
 Buccine, a Cornet, or Trumpet for the Wars; also the horn of a Cow-herd or Swine-herd; also the shell-fish called Venus-shell.
 Bucheronnier, to cleave, or cut down wood; to make faggots, &c.
 Bucine, as Buccine.
 Buclandere, a Billander.
 Bucolic, Herd-man-like.
 Bucoliquement, Herd-man-like.
 Bucquer, as Buquer; also to but, or jurr.
 Buée, a buck of cloaths.
 Buer, to wash a buck, to scowr with liq.
 Buffe, a cuff, or box on the ear.
 Buffelin, buff-like; of, or belonging to a buffle.
 Buffer, to puff, or blow hard; also to spout water on.
 Buffeté, wrought rough or shag like buff; buffeted, cuffed; deadened as wine that hath taken wind, or hath been mingled with water.
 Buffeter, to make rough or shag like buff; also to buffet, or cuff; also to marr a vessel of wine by often tasting

tasting it before it is broached, or to fill it up with water after much wine hath been taken out of it.

Buffeteurs de vin, such as steat wine out of the Vessels they have in charge, and afterwards fill them up with water.

Buffetolt, the fish called a Lump, Padle, or Sea-owl.

Buffler, to deceive.

Buffroy, a beacon, or watch-tower.

Bufo, a toad.

Bugie, the bark of a barbery-tree.

Bugle, middle Consound, or middle Comfrey.

Buglement, a lowing, or bellowing.

Bugler, to lowe, or bellow.

Bugleux, full of bellowing, often or much lowing.

Buglesat, of bugloss, made of bugloss.

Bugnets, for bignets, fritters.

Bugrande, Bugrane, Bugrate, Bugrunde, Rest-harrow, Cammock.

Buie, a water-pot, or pitcher.

Buire, an oyl-glass, viol, or cruze.

Buirette, a cruet, or little viol, or a cider-jugg.

Buisart, Buissart, a buzzard.

Buisine, Buissine, a little pipe, a water-pipe.

Buissonnages, bushes, or bushy grounds.

Buissonné, hid amongst bushes.

Buissonner, to lye in wait for among bushes.

Buissonnnet, a little bush.

Buissonneux, bushy, or full of bushes.

Buissonnier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to bushes; frequenting or haunting bushes; living or lurking among bushes. Faire l'eschole buissonniere, to play the truant.

Buissonnriere, a bushy ground.

Bule, a blister, or bubble.

Buler, as Bugler; also to send a Bull, as Popes do; to execute or communicate by Bull.

Buletin, as Bulletin.

Buliste, of, or belonging to a bull; a writer, or maker of bulls.

Bullage, the sealing of cloth, the marking thereof with a seal of lead.

Bullé, sealed with lead, as a Bull; also that hath obtained the Popes Bull for some particular advancement or privilege to himself.

Bulleteau, a baulter, or baulting-cloth.

Bulleter, to bault.

Bulletin, a Ticket, a Cocket. Bulle-

tins are among the Gray-Friars such as have been reformed by the Pope's bulls.

Bullette, as Bulletin.

Bullettes, such bubbles or bobs of glass as women wear for pendants at their ears.

Bulliste, as Buliste.

Bullonner, to run, boyl, or burst out in great abundance.

Bullot, a certain great, yellow, and sour apple.

Buon, the beak of an ewer or pot, the mouth of a cruet, viol, &c. also a little oyl-pot.

Bupreste, the venomous black fly, called a long-leg, or wag-leg.

Buquer, to knock, or to rap at a door.

Bur, as Bureau in the N. D.

Burail, Burat, silk-rash, or any kind of stuff that's half silk and half woofed.

Burate, that which remains in a Churn after the butter is taken out; also as Burail.

Bureau, (Adj.) dark brown.

Burette, boulded.

Burez, for Buret, the Burret-fish.

Burgan, a snail-like shell-fish.

Burgrave, the Captain or Governour of a Fortres.

Burguespine, for Bourguespine, way-thorn.

Burineur, a Graver.

Buriot, a young duckling newly crept out of the shell.

Burler, to howl; also to jest with.

Burne, the solitary place or corner wherein an Owl sits in the day-time.

Burnie, as main burnie, ward, custody.

Buron, a poor cottage.

Burre, for beurre, butter.

Burre, buttered.

Burrer, to butter.

Burrier, a seller of butter; also a great eater of butter, a butter-box.

Bursauli, Cane-withy, with the yellowish bark.

Buschailles, small twigs or sprigs.

Buschetter, to gather sticks for the fire.

Buschettes, Buschilles, small twigs or sprigs.

Buschoier, as Buschetter.

Busine, the pipe of a Cistern or Conduit; also a bag-pipe.

Busquer, chercher fortune, to seek his fortune.

Bu lart, a sort of Wine-vessel.

Bulle de raisins, a great Vessel, wherein raisins be put or transported.

Bust, as Buste.

Bustarin, a great Lubber.

Buste, the whole bulk of a man from his face to his middle; also a Tomb, or Sepulchre.

Bustofér, a great Loggerhead.

Bustuaire, burnt as a dead body, or expecting the sacrifice of mens bodies.

Buteux, of, or belonging to a butt, full of butts.

Butinement, a making spoyl of.

Butineur, a preyer, a pillager.

Butineux, full of prey, spoil, booty.

Butoesne, for betoine, Betony.

Butte, for Bute, a butt.

Buttel, for Hotte, a sort of basket, called a Doffer.

Buvable, fit to be drunk of.

Buvage, liquor.

Buveau, a bevel.

Buvereau, a Sipper.

Buveter, to sip.

Buvetier, an Officer that gathers money for the Judges Collations.

Buvette, small household-wine.

Buvettes, sippings, tipplings; and particularly the Judges Drinkings or Collations.

Buvetter, as Buveter, to sip.

Buvotter, for Beuvoter, the same.

Buxolle, for Bouffole, a Mariners Compass.

Buydon, a Poulterers Cage or Coop, where he feeds his chickens and other fowl in.

Buye, as Buie.

Buyele, as Buxolle.

Buyer, a Box-tree.

Buyrette, as Burete under Bure in the N. D.

Buy, for bouis, Box.

Buyser, to bore, or make holes into.

Buyse, bored, that hath holes made into it.

Buyfine, as Buifine.

Buytronne, a furnace to melt and fine silver in.

Buyfart, Buzart, (for Buzard) a Buzzard.

Buzine, as Buifine.

Byble, for bible, the Bible.

Byrrasque, for Bourrasque, a storm.

Byze, for bize, the North-wind.

C

CAbab, the chucking of a Partridge.
 Cababezance, loaded with bags and wallets, also commented on.
 Cabacet, as Cabasser.
 Gabal, the money, or merchandise, which one takes of another, to yield him part of the gain that's made thereof.
 Cabalanizer, to drink like a horse.
 Cabalin, of, or belonging to a horse.
 Cabaliste, a Cabalist, a Professor of the Jewish Traditions.
 Cabalistique, of, or belonging to the Jewish Cabal or Traditions.
 Caban, a gabardine, or felt-cloak.
 Cabaretrer, to frequent ale-houses, or the like.
 Cabasse, put, or packed up in a frail.
 Cabasseau, as Cabeseau.
 Cabasser, to fill a frail with raisins.
 Cabasset, a sleight helmet. Cabasset de papier, a long hood or miter of paper.
 Cabasson, the name of a fish.
 Cabat, and Cabau, as Cabal.
 Cabeillau, fresh Cod.
 Cabeçon, as Caveillon in the N.D.
 Cabestant, the Capstane of a ship.
 Cabiland, for Cabillau, fresh Cod.
 Cabirotade, as Capirotade.
 Cabirot, the spawn of Sturgeons spread upon bread, and eaten with vinegar, oyl, and pepper.
 Cable, for abbatis, a wind-fall, a tree overthrown by winde or tempestuous weather.
 Caboche, the head.
 Cabochard, Cabochenu, Cabochoux, heady, or obstinate.
 Cabot, Cabote, the gull-fish, or mull-head.
 Cabre, a Goat.
 Cabril, a young Kid.
 Cabriole, for capriole, a caper in dancing.
 Cabrioter, to caper, to cut a caper.
 Cabrol, an issue made of a fistula.
 Cabrole, the name of a fish.
 Cabucé, headed like a Cabbage.
 Caburlaut, as Cabot.
 Cabus, as laictue cabusse, beaded-Lettice.
 Cabusser, to grow to a head, like a Cabbage.
 Cacasangue, the bloody flux.
 Cacassement de poule, the cackling of a hen.
 Cacaßer, to chuck as a Partridge.

Cache, as Chasse in the N. D. also a hiding-hole or corner.
 Cachebugade, *Æthiopian* Hartwort, or Sefeli.
 Cache-col, an ancient velvet attire, or ornament for the neck.
 Cachectique, in a Consumption, pining away.
 Cachelaid, Cachelet, a mask, or muffler.
 Cache-maille, a money-box.
 Cachement, a hiding, or concealing.
 Cachément, closely, privately.
 Cachemi-tula, a Play wherein one must keep a thing privately delivered him, and another finde out the keeper among many others; which if he do, he is rewarded, otherwise punished.
 Cache-museau, a kinde of flawn; also a muffler, or mask, for the face.
 Cache-nez, a mask, or muffler.
 Cachereau, as Chartulaire.
 Cacheur, a hider, or concealer.
 Cachexie, an indisposition of the body.
 Cachile, Sea-racket.
 Cachoire, as Chaissoire.
 Cachotte, for Cachette, a secret place.
 Cachotté, laid in the hole of a prison.
 Cachry, Rosemary-seed.
 Cacidoine, for calcedoine, Chalcedony, a kinde of Onyx-stone.
 Cacochymie, evil digestion.
 Cacoëthe, an incurable bile, or sore.
 Cacologie, evil speech, slander, detraction.
 Cacquetoire, as Caquetoire.
 Cad d'eau, a great fall, or shower of rain.
 Cadalice, a bedstead.
 Cadarce, the tow, or coarsest part of silk.
 Cadavreux, carcase-like, rotten.
 Cade, the crimzon, or prickly cedar.
 Cadel, a castling, a starveling, one that hath much need of pampering.
 Cadelé, pampered, made much of. Lettres cadelées, capital or text-Letters.
 Cadeler, to pamper; also to write a Text-hand, or make great Letters.
 Cadene, an iron-chain.
 Cadmie, Cadmia.
 Cadrilles, a Troop of Horsemen.
 Caducité, frailty, weakness.
 Cafard, an hypocrite.
 Cafarde, as à la cafarde, hypocritically.

Cafarder, to pretend devotion, to play the hypocrite.
 Cafardie, Cafardise, hypocrisie, outward holiness.
 Cafas, a kinde of course Taffata.
 Cafetin, as sucre cafetin, refined sugar.
 Cafezate, the name of a most venomous and malignant Serpent.
 Caffard, as cafard, an hypocrite; also a beetle that flies by night.
 Caffardise, hypocrisie.
 Cagade, an idle boasting.
 Cagarel, Cagaret, the Cackrel-fish.
 Cagarole de Mer, a Periwinkle.
 Cagasangue, as Cacasangue.
 Cageois, a Country-clown, or Boor.
 Cagerotte, a Chesford, or Cheesfat (of wicker.)
 Cagnard, Cagnardier, &c. See Caignard, &c.
 Cagnasque, as parler cagnasque, to speak doggery.
 Cagnasse, a great Bitch.
 Cagne, a Bitch.
 Cagnole, the Mallet-fish.
 Cagnot, a little Dog; also a kind of little Dog-fish that hates men, extremely.
 Cagot, for bigot, a superstitious man.
 Cagouille, a dew-Snail.
 Cagouille, a Monks hood, or cowl.
 Caguemaille, Caguerasse, a greedy wretch, a ravenous oppressor.
 Cahier, for Cayer, a sheet (or more) of a written book.
 Cahot, the jogg of a Coach in a rough and uneven way.
 Cahoter, to jog as a Coach.
 Cahuaille, a company of Owls.
 Cahuet, Cahuot, as Cahot.
 Cahutelle, a little Cottage.
 Caiche, a mans yard.
 Caignard, Caignardier, a lazie rogue.
 Caignarder, to play the lazie rogue.
 Caignardiere, a lazie quean.
 Caignart, as Caignard; also a nasty place or corner wherein Beggars lie in the Sun and loose themselves.
 Caigne, a Bitch; also Gods me, or the like Interjection of wonder.
 Caignon, the hinder part of the neck.
 Caignot, as Cagnot.
 Cailhete, a Cockney.
 Caillat, Caillebotes, curds of milk.
 Cailleboteux, full of curds. Lieux cailleboteux, craggy, stony, or rockie places.
 Caillement, a curding.

Cailles,

Cailles, round Beads wherewith French-men play at Trou-madame.
 Cailleteau, a little flint-stone.
 Caillette, a fool, a natural; also a Rams cod; also the outward skin of the cods; also a small bead.
 Cailloux, as Cailloteux.
 Caillon, a congealed lump of flegm, bloud, &c.
 Cailloré, curded, or curdled.
 Caillorer, to curd, or curdle.
 Caillorolat, a Lording-apple; also a green and great Pear of a pleasant taste.
 Cailloureux, as Caillouteux.
 Caillouet, the name of a very sweet Pear.
 Cailloux, full of small, hard, and sharp stones.
 Caimand, a Beggar.
 Caimander, to beg from door to door.
 Caimanderie, Caimandise, beggar-line.
 Cajon, a young, or little Hog.
 Carque, a kind of ship.
 Caire, the look of ones face.
 Cairin, a Turkie-carpet, such as is brought from Caire in Egypt.
 Caisne, a Bitch.
 Caissans, the side-teeth, called the Grinders.
 Calage, the Caulking of a Ship; also Oakum, or the Tow wherewith it is caulked.
 Calabasse, a bottle made of an empty'd Gourd.
 Calamar, a Pennar; also the Calamary, or Sleeve-fish.
 Calame, a Cane, or Reed; Wheaten, or Oaten-straw; Pipe, or Flute, &c.
 Calament, for calamente, Calamint.
 Calaminaire, as Pierre calaminaire. See Calamine in the N. D.
 Calamistrer, to curl the hair.
 Calamite (Adj.) of, or belonging to Reeds, or kept in Reeds.
 Calamiteux, miserable, poor, unfortunate.
 Calamiteusement, wretchedly, poorly, miserably.
 Calande, a Wevel, or Mite.
 Calandre, as Calendre in the N. D.
 Calangement, an accusation, or charge.
 Calanger, to accuse of, to charge with.
 Calar, as Caler; also to be silent; leave talking, desist from babbling.

Calathe, a basket, or hamper; also a Vessel to bring milk or cheese to Market in; also a cup for sacrifice.
 Calcante, Vatriol.
 Calcatoire, calcinatory, or calcinating.
 Calcioler, to stand much on a matter, or to urge a thing often.
 Calcite, as Chalcite.
 Calcitrer, to kick, or sting; to be stubborn, obstinate, disobedient.
 Calcin, for gravelle, the gravel.
 Calculateur, a reckoner.
 Calculatoire, calculatory.
 Calculement, a reckoning, or calculating.
 Calderon, a kind of long and round Whale.
 Cale, a sorry kind of cap.
 Calabasse, as Calabasse.
 Calendrine, a Slick-stone.
 Calenge, a claim; also a challenge; also a charge, or accusation; also an arrest; also a seizure of, or complaint against beasts that are found damage sesant.
 Calengé, claimed, challenged, accused of, or charged with, arrested; seized.
 Calenger, to claim; to challenge; to accuse of, or charge with; to arrest; to seize.
 Calengié, as Calenge.
 Calepinages, Dictionaries.
 Calepinet, to interpret, or translate exactly, or word by word.
 Calepinerie, a precise interpretation of every single word.
 Caleçon, for Calçon, a pair of drawers.
 Calfactif, apt to heat or warm.
 Calfat, an Officer in a Gally that looks to the caulking thereof.
 Calfater, to caulk a ship.
 Calfaterie, the caulking of a ship.
 Calfateur, as Calfat.
 Calfatin, the servant of a Caulker of a Galley.
 Calfourchons, à calfourchons, a straddle.
 Calfreter, for Calfeutrer, to caulk a ship.
 Calibistris, the privy parts.
 se Calibrer à quelcun, to equal himself to one.
 Calicules, little cups or goblets; also the rough shells of Chesnuts; also the parings of a corn or kernel; also little skins upon any tender part of the body.
 Calidité, heat.
 Caliges, stockings; also an armour for

the legs; also breeches. Faire caliges, ou caligas, to bewray his hose.
 Caligineux, dark.
 Caliginosité, darkness.
 Calimini, à calimini, higger-mugger, secretly.
 Calin, a boggarty rogue, or lazze vagabond.
 Calinaire, a Sweet-heart.
 Calior, the name of a Pear.
 Calabasse, as Calabasse.
 Callafater, to caulk a ship.
 Calland, a Customer.
 Callate, a sloping piece of ground, the descent of a hill.
 Calle, for Cale, the hold of a ship.
 Callebasse, as Calabasse.
 Callebotes, Curds.
 Calleboute, curded.
 Calle-fentre, canked.
 Caller, as Caler; also to kittle.
 Calles, Corns in the feet or toes.
 Calleux, thick-skinned.
 Callibordes, Crutches.
 Calfourchons, as Calfourchons.
 Calique, the name of a fish.
 Calmar, as Calamar.
 Calmement, calmly, quietly.
 Caloches, for galoches, Galoshes.
 Calomnieux, slandering.
 Calomiere, a For-gun made of a quill or elder-stick.
 Calosité, for callosité, callosity.
 Calquas, a Quiver.
 Calçons, for calçons, wearing-drawers.
 Calvinier, Calvinier, a Hiveling for the time of Harvest.
 Calvaire, for crane, the skull.
 Calvatré, laid all-along on his back.
 Calvau, pomme de calvau, a certain Apple that hath a blackish rind.
 Caly, a kind of herb.
 Calyce, for Calice, a Chalice.
 Camamine, the herb Cameline.
 Camar, for Camard, flat-nosed.
 Camarine, the name of a stinking herb that provokes vomit.
 Camarre, a Martingale for a horse.
 Cambouy, Camboy, the game, the black and oily grease of a wrought Cart-wheel.
 Cambre, or Cambré, arched.
 Cambrer, to arch.
 Cameau, for Chameau, Camel.
 Camelin, as aller le Camelin, to pace like a Camel. Sauce Cameline, a certain dainty Italian Sauce.
 se Cameloter, to become waded like Chamlet.
 Camerade, for Camarade, a Camarad.

Cameraire, a Chamberlain, a Groom of the Chamber.

Camériste, a Chamber-fellow.

Camessime, a kind of Pear.

Camiete, the name of a certain sweet Apple.

Camille, a Messenger.

Camin, way.

Caminee, chimney.

Camion, the pin wherewith women pin in their ruffs, &c. also a kind of little Cart; also a small misfortune for a horse.

Camorre, a kind of cavesson.

Camote, the name of an Indian root, which roasted is very good meat.

Camouard, an ugly flat-nosed fellow.

Camoufflet, a smokie paper hid under the nose of a sleeper.

Campal, of, or belonging to a Camp.

Campane, a Bell; also the herb *Elicampane*; also an Alembick, or the upper part thereof, which resembles a Bell.

Campanel, a Bell-bit.

Campanette, Hedge-bells; also the Peach-bell, or Steeple-bell-floor.

Campanotte jaulne, the yellow Daffodil.

Campart, as Champart.

Campeger, **Campiger**, to incamp.

Camphrer, to mingle with Camphire.

Campole, the name of a certain white grape.

Campoles, the tendrils, or twining sprigs of plants.

Campos, leave to play, or a vacation-time for Scholars.

Camuser, to make flat-nosed.

Camuserie, the being flat-nosed.

Camuset, somewhat flat-nosed.

Camulette, a little flat-nosed Elf.

Canabasser, to canvass, to sift out.

Canabasserie, **Canabassement**, a canvassing, or sifting out.

Canabel, a kind of earth which (as Arabians report) falls with rain from the Skie.

Canadelle, the smallest of Rock-fishes.

Canaliere, the name of a pear.

Canart, for canard, a Drake.

Cancelaresque, Chancery-like, of, or belonging to Chancery.

Cancele, cancelled.

Canceler, to cancel, blot, or put out.

Cancelation, a cancelling.

Cancelle, a kind of Cray-fish.

Canceller, as Canceler.

Candelabre, a great Candlestick.

Candelette, a Suppository.

Candide, white, fair; also prosperous, happy; also courteous, fair-conditioned; also upright, sincere, innocent.

Candidelement, uprightly, sincerely.

Caneballe, as Calabasse.

Caneliere, a Reed-plot.

Canelle, for robinet, a cock, or tap.

Canelle, of Cinnamon; of a Cinnamon-colour; also made of, or seasoned with Cinnamon.

Caneline, a little hollow rod.

Canepetiere, a kind of land-fowl resembling a Bustard. Il fait de la canepetiere, he cowardly hides himself in every hole.

Canepin, the thin inner-rind of the bark of the Linden, and the outward of the coat of a Birch-tree, written on in old time instead of Paper; also the outward thin and white pilling of a dressed Sheep-skin.

Canepineuse, the bark of a Sugar-cane.

Caner, to squirt.

Canet, a young Duck, or a wild Duck.

Caneter, to waddle, or go like a Duck; also to breed young Ducks.

Canetier, of a Duck, like a Duck, catching Ducks, feeding or preying on Ducks.

Canerille, perted.

Caneton, **Canette**, a Duckling; also a little Can or Cruse; also the quill of a Spinning-wheel.

Canjar, **Caniard**, a Sea-cob, a Seagull.

Canichon, a Duckling.

Canide, the name of a bird.

Canif, for gamif, a penknife.

Canin, dogged, or dog-like. Convulsion canine, the cramp of the mouth.

Canisse, a little table or hurdle of reeds, whereon fruits are dried, or Silk-worms fed.

Caniver, a little pen-knife.

Canmabelle, the Sweet-cane, or Sugar-cane.

Canneau du col, the nape of the neck.

Cannelle, for canelle, Cinnamon.

Canne-petiere, as Canepetiere.

Cannetille, for Canetille, perl.

Cannisade, a cage, or basket of reeds.

Cannisse, as Canisse.

Canoniquement, canonically.

Cannule, a little Cane, Reed, Pipe, or hollow straw.

Cannule, hollowed like a Reed, or Cane, also channelled.

Canolle, a Hawks navel, one of the little holes whereat she draws in and lets out her breath.

Canoniste, a Practicer in the Canon-Law.

Canore, shrill, harmonious, melodious.

Canreau, for Chanteau, a corner-piece.

Canthare, a duskie and muddy Sea-fish that never changes her mate; also a great jug, or as

Cantharide, for Cantaride, a fly called Cantharides.

Cantharidise, a Confection of Cantharides.

Canthenot, a certain tawny and unsavoury Sea-fish.

Canthonniere, **Cantonniere**, a common Whore.

Canton, for coin de rue, a corner, or cross-way in a street.

se Cantonner, **se mettre en un coin**, to go aside from the rest.

Canule, a little Cane, reed, or Pipe.

Canus, the name of a Sea-fish.

Caparis, the Caper-tree, or shrub.

Capdastre, a Subsidy-book.

Cap-descadre, a Corporal.

Capdeul, a Gentlemans chief house, falling (almost every where) unto the share of the eldest Heir.

Capeau, for chapeau, a hat. **Capeau carnu**, ou **charnu**, the Sea-nettle.

Capeer, as Cappeer.

Capel, a hat, a little hat.

Capelan, a Chaplain; also a kind of Cod-fish.

Capelettes, the heads of cloves.

Capelin, as Capeline in the N. D.

Capellan, as Capelan.

Capeluchon, a capuch, or hood.

Caperasson, as Caparasson in the N. D.

Capesolde, **Capesoulde**, a Gentleman of good entertainment.

Caphard, and its derivatives. See **Cafard**, &c.

Capheran, a kind of coarse Taffata; also a long cassock of the same.

Capietrement, privily, closely.

Capifou, a Play not much unlike *Hide-man-blinde*.

Capilaire, **Capillaire**, hairy; or belonging to hair.

Capilament, a hair, or flaw in a stone, &c.

Capiscos, School-masters.

Capitanerie, the Place of a Captain.

Capitaineſſe, as Capitaneſſe in the N. D.

Capitalité, a capital offence.

Capitation, Pole-money.

Capitau, a Captain, or Commander.

Capite, a Cabbin in a ſhip; alſo a little Summer-houſe.

Capitel, a ſtrong compounded Lye, whereof Cauters and other violent remedies are made.

ſe Capitonner de, to cover his head with.

Capitoul. So they call in Tholouſe twelve principal Magiſtrates, whereof the firſt is to be a Gentleman of that Province, the reſt Lawyers and ſubſtantial Merchants. Capitouls d' Orleans, the Sheriffs of Orleans.

Capitulairement, capitally; alſo in Chapter, or with full conſent of the Chapter.

Capitulant, having a voice in Chapters; alſo capitulating.

Capituleur, he that capitulates.

Capnomantie, divination by ſmoke riſing from an Altar, whereon Incenſe or Poppy-ſeed is burnt.

Capolie, the name of an Indian fruit much like a Cherry.

Cappe, as Cape in the N. D.

Cappé, hooded.

Cappeer, a ſhip to lie a try; alſo to go very neer the wind.

Cappet, a hat.

Cappette, a little hood; or a cloak having a capuch inſtead of a cape.

Cappitrement, as Capiement.

Cappot, a courſe Country-cloak.

Cappres, for capres, Capers.

Capprier, for caprier, a Caper-ſhrub.

Capriere, a Caper-plot.

Caprifice, a wild Fig-tree.

Caprimulge, a Goat-milker, an unlucky Night-bird that ſucks Goats, and mortifies their udders.

Caprin, le caprin, the kind or nature of Goats; alſo Goats fleſh.

Caprin (Adj.) of a Goat, or like a Goat.

Capriot, a caper in dancing.

Caprioter, to caper, to cut a caper.

Capſe, a caſe, box, or cheſt.

Capſetin, a little caſe, box, or cheſt.

Capſoos, the Rights and Royalties belonging to the Lord of a place.

Capſule, as Capſetin. La Capſule du cœur, the Pericardium where- in the heart lies.

Captieuſement, captiouſly.

Capucinage, the order, profeſſion, or life of a Capucin.

Capulaire, a coffin for a corps.

Caputions, Monks, or Capucine-Friars.

Caqueduc, a miſer, a penny-father.

Caquerel, a ſprat, a pickled herring, or as Cagarel.

Caqueroles, the ſhells of Snails, Periwinkles, and ſuch like.

Caquerolerie, a ſhore full of little ſhells.

Caquerotier, a catcher, or eater of ſhell-fiſh.

Caquesangue, the bloody flux.

Caquetard, for caqueteur, a prattler.

Caqueterneau, a prattle-basket.

Caquetiére, Caqueteuſe, a prattling houſewife.

Caquetoire, a Mill, Oven, or the like, where women meet and prattle together.

Caquettement, a prattling.

Ca-queuë, the herb horſe-tail.

Caquots, white Lepers.

Car, for chariot, a cart.

Carabaſſe, as Calabaſſe in the N. D. alſo a Girt, Grampel, Pungar-fiſh.

Carabaſſe, much uſed or carried up and down as a Gourd-bottle is.

Carabe, a Coracle, or little round Skiff made of Ozier-twigs woven together and covered with raw hides; alſo yellow amber.

Carabin, for Carabine, a Carabine.

Carabinage, an aſſault made by Carabines.

Caracol, for limaçon, a ſnail.

Caractéré, characteriſed, ſtamped with a peculiar mark.

Caracterer, to make characters; alſo to ſtamp with a peculiar mark.

Caraffe, paſſage or toll-money paid to the Arabian Boothalers, by ſuch as travel without a ſtrong Caravan towards the Holy Land, &c.

Caramot, Caramote, a prawn.

Carance, want, or lack of. Carance de biens, a Teſtimonial under ſeveral mens hands, that ſuch an one hath no Goods nor Chattels in ſuch a place.

Caraffe, a great face.

Carathement, a charming of a mans childgetter.

Caravelle, a Carvel (the little Ship ſo called.)

Caravellon, a ſmall Carvel.

Caravene, a little Boat made like a Trough, and moſt commonly of one piece.

Caravirée, a wry-faced wench, or

one that makes ill-favoured wry faces.

Carbaſſat, Wet-ſucket, made of the upper part of the long white Pom-pion cut into ſlices.

Carbaſſe, the Pungar-fiſh.

Carbau, the Cabot-fiſh.

Carboucle, a carbuncle.

Carcaillon, a mite, or weevil.

Carcamouſſe, the battering engine called a Ram.

Carcant, for Carcan, a carknet, or collar of Gold.

Carchiophe, an artichoke.

Carcinome, a canker.

Carcois, for Carquois, a Quiver.

Cardaire, a kinde of Thornback.

Cardamome, grain of Paradife, alſo Ethiopian pepper.

Cardanalizé, as Cardinaliſe.

Cardier, a Card-maker.

Cardinale, a kinde of Artillery for ſhipping, leſſ than the Culverine, and deviſed at firſt by the Cardinal of Lorrain.

Cardons, the ſtalks of artichoke, or of the white thistle, buried in the ground, or otherwiſe uſed, to get them a whiteness.

Caré, as Ableret.

Care, a diſeaſe that benums the head, and makes the whole body more ſenſeleſſ than an Apoplexy; or a ſleepineſſ joyned with weakneſſ of the brain, ſenſes, and motion. Alſo the look, countenance, or aſpect of one.

Carence, as Carance.

Caret, fil de caret, pack-thread.

Carſou, a peal of one bell, and about 8 or 9 a clock at night; alſo a place where two ways meet together.

Cargade, Cargaïſon, the fraught, or lading of a ſhip.

Cargue, a charge, or onſet.

Carguer, to charge; alſo to lade; alſo to lean all on one ſide.

Cariage, carriage, baggage; all the neceſſary proviſion of an Army.

Caribe, the moſt biting kinde of Indian pepper.

Caribot, a lunchion, or big piece of bread, &c.

Carie, rottenneſſ, or putrefaction in wood, or any thing elſe; a worm in wood.

ſe Carrier, to rot, putriſie, corrupt.

Carieux, rotten, putriſied, worm-eaten.

Carine, for carène, the keel of a ſhip.

Cariol, Cariole, the root of a horſes tail,

tail, or the bone thereof, the rump-bone.

Cariophyllate, herb *Avens*, Bennet, or blessed.

Carisi, the name of a pear, also the perry made thereof.

Carize, Kersie.

Carler, for Carreler, to pave with bricks.

Carlin, the name of a Coin.

Carlone, as vivre à la carlone, to deal plainly.

Carlure, for Carrelure, a pavement with bricks.

Carmaignole, for Cornouille, a cornil.

Carme, a verse, also a charm, also the horn-beam or yoke-tree; also a white Friar, as in the N. D.

Carmelitan, an Order of white Friars.

Carminatif, wind-dissolving; also flesh-taming, lust-abating.

Carminificateur, a maker of Verses.

Carnagier, for carnacier, a great flesh-eater.

Carnallage, for carnage, slaughter; also flesh-time, the season wherein 'tis lawful to eat flesh.

Carnaller, to kill, or slay, especially beasts found damage-feasant (which the party damaged in some places and cases may lawfully do) and eat, or sell their flesh.

Carnasseries, fleshy matters.

Carnassier, for potelé, plump, fleshy.

Carnavalee, a Carnival Wench.

Carne, an edge, or corner. Carne de testons, a quartern of Testons, consisting of four, or of forty.

Carneau, (for creneau) a battlement of a wall.

Carnele, having battlements.

Carnelle, the stamp of a piece of coin.

Carneller, to stamp a piece of coin.

Carner, a piece of a written book.

Carniforme, like flesh.

Carnu, for charnu, fleshy.

Carobe, as Carrobe.

Carocher, a Coach-man.

Carolle, a kinde of Dance; also a Carrol, or Christmas song.

Caroller, to dance, to revel it, to sing carrols.

Carooler, to inrol.

Carofide, a branch of the great artery.

Carous, as Carouffe in the N. D.

Caroussier, to quaff.

Carozze for Carolle, a Coach.

Carpase, the name of a plant, whose

juice being drunk causeth sleep, and in sleeping stranglenth.

Carpe, for poignet, the wrist.

Carpeau, a young Carp.

Carpendu, for Capendu, a Short-start, the name of an apple.

Carpie, the Yoke-elm.

Carpion, Carpionne, a kinde of Trout.

Carpir, as Charpir in the N. D.

Carpobalsame, the fruit of the balsam-tree.

Carpot, part of the fruit or profit of a Vineyard, yielded as a Rent by the Tenant unto the Lord thereof.

Carquasse, a carcass.

Carquois, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Quiver.

Carracon, Carraquon, a small (but strong) Carrick.

Carrat de bois à bastir, a certain quantity of timber.

Carre, edge, or corner.

Carrobe, Carob-bean, St. Johns bread.

Carroce, Carroche, a Coach.

Carrocier, Carrochier, Carrossier, a Coachman.

Carron, a brick.

Carronner, to make a brick-floor.

Carroube, as Carobe.

Carroubier, the Carob-tree, or Beantree.

Carroufelle, a little hollow reed.

Carrozze, a Coach.

Carrozzer, a Coachman.

Carrube, as Carrobe; also a small weight (among Mintmen and Goldsmiths) making but the 24th part of an ounce.

Cartable, a Paper-book.

Cartame, bastard Saffron.

Cartasonne, the Indian and black-horned Unicorn.

Cartée, for cartel, a challenge to fight, in writing.

Cartaranche, a certain Salt-measure.

Carthame, as Cartame.

Carthellages, square pieces of freestone.

Cartibé, a square table of stone, but somewhat more long than broad.

Cartisannier, a maker of playing cards.

Cartoche, for Cartouche, a Cartridge.

Cartophilaces, Law-books, ancient Records; also the room, chest, or press wherein such Writings are kept.

Cartouffe, a shrub bearing a musk-m-

like fruit; also the fruit it self.

Cartuche, for Cartouche, a Cartridge.

Cartulaire, a Paper-book. Juges Cartulaires, Judges that give their Sentences in writing.

Carvi, Carway-seed.

Carymari carymara, a burly-burley.

Caryote, a Date.

Cas, for cassé, hollow, or broken-sounded.

Casal, a Mannor-house, a great house; also a Village, or Hamlet.

Casard, one that never stirs out of doors.

Cascaret, a furious tide, as sometimes there is between Bourdeaux and Rochel.

Cascavelle, a Country-song.

Casiforme, made round and flat like a cheese.

Casivet, Casier, a cheese-fat.

Casette, a little cottage.

Casine, the same.

Casois, a Countrey-clown.

Casole, a posnet; also a narrow-mouthed pot, somewhat like a per-fuming pot.

Casquet, a little cask.

Cassable, frail, brittle.

Cassard, a chest-like cover; also a buzzard.

Cassaudes, Daizies, or Bruise-wort.

Casse, for caisse, a box, or case; also a coffin, a dripping pan, an open-mouthed pan or vessel of earth, &c. fit to boyl things, or set plants in; also the hollow part of the sole of a horses foot.

Casse-loix, a breaker of Laws.

Casse-mœurs, rude, savage, uncivil.

Casse-pot, a kinde of sport in tossing of earthen pots.

Casserie, a breaking, or quashing; a discharging, infringing, or cancelling.

Casserins, drawers in a press or cabinet.

Cassidonie, for Cassidoine, Cassidony.

Cassier, the tree that bears the fruit Cassia.

Cassignon, a pump, or thin-soled shoe.

Cassoire, a whip.

Cassole, Cassolle, a box for Perfumes, &c.

Casson, a great chest.

Cassure, for blessure, a bruise.

Castadour, a Pioneer.

Castagnole, a chefnut-colour'd Sea-fish.

Castagnon.

Castagnon. See Roquau.
 Castaign (Adj.) of a chesnut-colour.
 Castaigne, a scallop-like piece of iron in the midst or mouth of an old-fashioned bit.
 Castaloigne, a Spanish coverlet, or rug.
 Caste, for chaste, chast, honest.
 Castillan, a Spanish wright.
 Castillaniser, to imitate Spanish fashions or humours.
 Castille, for quercelle, jarr, contention.
 Castillier, the wild gooseberry-branch.
 Caston, the bezel of a ring.
 Castoreum, as Castoree in the N. D.
 Castromentation, the pitching, or measuring out of a Camp.
 Castromantie, as Castromantie.
 Catachrese, the abuse, or necessary use of one word for lack of another more proper.
 Catachrestique, used (though improper) for want of that which would be more proper.
 Catadoupes, Catadupes, the falls of Nilus.
 Cataglottiser, to kiss with the tongue.
 Cataglottisme, a kiss with the tongue.
 Catagmatique, &c. or belonging to broken bones, or breaking of bones; also healing, or closing such breaches.
 Catalepsie, a disease coming of the brain disordered with dryness and cold.
 Catalongne, a white Spanish rug.
 Cataminy, womens flowers.
 Catapuce grande, the herb Kick, or Tick; Catapuce petite, garden-Spurge.
 Catapulte, a sling, or warlike engine, whereout great arrows or darts were shot.
 Catarre, for Catherre, a catharr, or a rheum.
 Catarre, Catarreux, for Catherreux, rheumatick, troubled with a rheum.
 Catastre, as Cadastre.
 Cateclisme, a deluge, or inundation.
 Catefique, sad, heavy, sorrowful.
 Categide, an airy inflammation.
 Catel, a chattel; or a thing which (though of it self it be immoveable) is divided and held as moveable; or as Cateud.
 Catelongne, Carelonne, as Catalongne.
 Catepleure, a cross-sail.
 Caterolle, a rabbits nest.

Caterve, a crue.
 Cateud, a chattel; or not only a moveable (which may follow a body, and be removed from place to place) but also any immoveable that is no inheritance.
 Cateul, as Catel.
 Cathartique, a purging Medicine.
 Cathechiser, for catechiser, to catechise.
 Cathedrant, sitting as Judge or Moderator.
 Cathedratique, a certain fee or duty belonging to a Bishop, when he is first invested into his See.
 Cathegorie, for categoric, category.
 Cathelane, the name of a plum.
 Cathene, a chain. Mat de cathene, a furious or enraged fool.
 Catheterique, eating, or gnawing away superfluous flesh or skin.
 Cathermaire, the herb tobacco.
 Catherine, the bramble-berry, black-berry.
 Catherinettes, certain pretty flowers less than pinks, growing in clusters, or many together on one stalk.
 Cathet, perpendicular.
 Catheux, a kinde of moveables, although they adhere to the soyl, or be fastened to a house.
 Catholicon, a Composition in Physick, so termed, because it purges all kinde of humours.
 Catholizer, to become a Catholick, to carry himself like one.
 Catholisation, the being, or becoming a Catholick.
 Catilinisme, conspiracy.
 Catinimi, in bugger-mugger.
 Catoblepe, a kinde of Basilisk, which with her sight kills a mile off.
 Catoire, a bee-hive.
 Catonien, grave, grim, or severe.
 Catopromantie, divination by a looking-glass.
 Catouiller, for chatouiller, to tickle.
 Cattel, as Catel.
 Cavailler, as Cavalier.
 Cavain, a hole, cave, or hollow place.
 Cavalcador, a horseman.
 Cavaler, as Cavalier.
 Cavalet, a long hollow stick through which they use in some places to blow the fire, instead of bellows.
 Cavalin, a little horse.
 Cavallé, ridden, travelled on, toyed; also stalked, or dogged.
 Cavaller, to ride; also to toyl, or use like a horse; also to stalk, or dog.

Cavallet des planches, the highest or most raised part of Garden-beds.
 Cavallette, a kinde of locust.
 Cavallin, Cavalet, as Cavalin.
 Caubare, a sandy-coloured and very venomous Serpent.
 Cauchaux, Taxes paid towards the maintaining of common Banks or Causeys.
 Cauche-poulet, Cauche-vieille, as Cauchemar in the N. D.
 Caucher, to hatch, or sit on; to tread a hen; to put on stockings.
 Cauciage, as Cauchaux.
 Caudelée, a caville.
 Cauderet, a hot bath.
 Caudice, the stock, stump, or body of a tree.
 Caue, a Chough, or Jack-daw.
 Cuvé, made hollow.
 Caveau, a little cave.
 Cavechure, a halter.
 Cavedal, the principal sum lent out to use.
 Cavelade, a kinde of ray-fish of a very hard substance.
 Cavelot, a prop.
 Cavement, a making hollow.
 Cavenne de Berger, a Shepherds cottage.
 Caver, to make hollow.
 Caverneau, Caverneau, a little cave.
 Caverneux, full of caves; also dwelling in caves.
 Cavesanne, a false rein to lead a horse by.
 Cavesche, the head.
 Cavesne, forwardly.
 Cavesot, a pole-head, or bull-head; the little black vermine whereof toads and frogs do come.
 Cavesanne, as Cavesanne.
 Cavesme, a martingal for a horse.
 Cavette, a little cellar, a little cave or hole under ground.
 Caiette, a Chough, or Jack-daw.
 Caveure, a hole, a making hollow.
 Caubare, as Caubare.
 Cavier, Seigneur Cavier, a Lord having low Jurisdiction over his Tenants.
 Cavillateur, a caviller, a wrangler.
 Cavillation, a cavil, or cavilling.
 Cavillatoire, cavilling, wrangling.
 Caviller, to cavil, or to wrangle.
 Cavillon, a kinde of little mullet.
 Cavin, a hollow way, or dry brook.
 Cavine, the bottom of the mouth wherein the root of the tongue is.
 Caule, the stem of an herb; also the herb Colewort.
 Caulebasse, as Calabasse in the N. D.

Caulodis,

Caulodis, *Cabbidges*.
 Cault, *Cannas*, hot.
 Cauné, the name of a kinde of Vine.
 Caune, a certain fish not much unlike a Perch.
 Canny, out of countenance.
 Cauque, a tent for a wound.
 Cauque, tented as a wound; trodden as a hen.
 Cauquemare, as *Cauhemar* in the N.D.
 Cauquer, to tent a wound; also to tread a hen, as a cock doth.
 Cauquier, as *Cauquer*.
 Caulaiian, a litigious person.
 Caulateur, a party in a Suit, or in Law.
 Caulativement, litigiously; also causatively, or for a cause.
 Causeresse, a prattling hufwife; a scold.
 Cause d'un Aisement, the bottom of a Fakes.
 Caut, crafty, fly, cunning.
 Cautelle, craftiness.
 Cauteller, to over-reach; to cozen.
 Cautement, craftily, sily, cunningly.
 Cautesse, craft.
 Cautionnage, bayling, suretyship.
 Cautionneur, a bail, or surety.
 Cauvette, a Chough, or Jack-daw.
 Cay, as Quay in the N.D. also a semicolon.
 Caymander, Caymanderie. See *Caimander*, *Caimanderie*.
 Caymant, a beggar; also a certain great Lizard that lives in hot rivers.
 Cayreux, worm-eaten, or moth-eaten.
 Caysseron, *Casson*, a wooden chest.
 Cazole, as *Casole*.
 Cazot, a cottage.
 Cebo, an ill-favoured starveling.
 Ceciliane, the water-chain of a bit.
 Cecilie, the sloe-worm.
 Cecine, *Martlemas* beef.
 Cecité, blindness.
 Cedrelate, the great cedar.
 Cedriac, a kinde of Pome-citron.
 Cedride, the fruit or berry of the low Cedar.
 Cedrie, the rozen or pitch that issues from the great cedar.
 Cedrin, a bird called *Siskin*.
 Cegue, for *cigue*, *Hemlock*.
 Ceinct, for *ceinture*, a girdle, a string.
 Ceinctes, the thick ledges that compass the outsides of a ship.
 Ceincturé, girt.
 Ceincturer, to gird.

Ceincturette, a little girdle.
 Ceisan, a Vassal.
 Celade, a Head-piece.
 Cele, a kind of Preserve.
 Celebrité, famousness, honour, glory.
 Celément, secretly, privily.
 Celerier, the Yeoman of a Cellar.
 Celerin, the name of a Sea-fish.
 Celerité, celerity.
 Celestiel, heavenly.
 Celeume, the shout or noise that Mariners make when they weigh anchor, or do any Office in the ship with joyned strength.
 Celiac, flux celiac, a continual thin flux with pain in the belly.
 Celiaque, troubled with belly-ake and a continual flux.
 Celibe, single, unmarried.
 Celidoine, for *Chelidoine*, the herb *Celandine*.
 Celier, for *Cellier*, a Cellar.
 Celique, for *celeste*, heavenly.
 Celivage, bending towards Heaven.
 Celle, the house, or mansion of, and a community of goods among Villains, or persons of a servile condition.
 Celoce, a kind of swift brigantine.
 Celitude, Highness.
 Cement, for *Ciment*, a kind of mortar made of lime and sand.
 Cemiterre, for *Cimeterre*, a Simitar.
 Cenacle, as *Senacle*.
 Cencer, as *Censer*.
 Cenchre, *Cenchrite*, *Cenchryne*, a greenish Snake, whose sting causes a Lethargy.
 Cencive, as *Cens* in the N.D. Also an Inheritance held by, or subject unto *Cens*; also the title of, or a tenure by *Cens*.
 Cendroyé, burnt into ashes.
 Cendroyer, to burn into ashes.
 Cenglade, a lash.
 Cenotaphe, a tomb.
 Censeable, as *Censable* in the N.D.
 Censer, to reckon, esteem, account among his revenues; to number, tell, or muster; to tax, or to value.
 Censive, as *Cencive*.
 Censivement, by the title of *Cens*.
 Censivier, a Farmer, or Fee-farmer.
 Censorin, censorious.
 Centaurée, the herb *Centory*.
 Centesimer, to count, or cull out by hundreds.
 Centidoine, for *Centinodis*, Knot-grass.

Centine d'une rouë, the box (or bole) of the nave of a wheel.
 Centoire, as *Centaurée*.
 Centon, Rapsody.
 Centonifique, confusedly heaping, or budling many things together.
 Cep, Stocks for Malefactors.
 Cepée, an herb like *Brook-lime*, or water-Pimpernel.
 Cephalé, the Pollard-fish.
 Cephalée, a great head-ake.
 Cephalonomantie, divination by an Asses head broyled on coals.
 Cepier, a Gaoler; one that looks to the Stocks.
 Cepride, Balm.
 Ceramite, Potters earth; also a precious stone of the colour of a tile.
 Ceranvienne, a certain precious stone that's always very moist, and seems to sweat.
 Ceraсте, the name of a most venomous serpent.
 Cerat, a plaister made of wax, gums, and certain oyls.
 Ceraunobule, thundering with bulls, as the Pope.
 Cerceau, a circle, ring, or hoop; a round, or a round compass; also the Sarcel-feather of a Hawks wing.
 Cercelé, compassed with a round, or circle.
 Cerceler, Cerceller, to compass with a round or circle.
 Cercerelle, for *Crecherelle*, a Rattle for children; also a sort of Hawk.
 Cerche, a search, or inquiry. *Cerche ralongée*, the Instrument wherewith Masons round and fashion Pillars.
 Cercheff, as *Sercifi*.
 Cerchement, a searching, or inquiring after.
 Cercle, compassed about.
 Cerclet, a little circle; also a small wreath of Oxier-twigs to set under a dish on a table. *Cerclet à feu*, a Fire-work made like a wreath.
 Cerclouère, a pair of weeding-tongs.
 Cercot, a safeguard.
 Cerebelle, for *cervelle*, the hinder part of the head wherein the memory is lodged.
 Cerebrin, heady, rash, giddy-brained.
 Cerele, a kind of Perry.
 Ceremonieusement, as *Cerimonieusement*.
 Cerfouette, as *Serfouette*.

Cerfouir, to dig the ground about the roots of trees; or as **Sarfouir**.

Cerimonie, for **ceremonie**, ceremony.

Ceremonialement, ceremonially, reverently.

Cerimonieux, for **ceremonieux**, ceremonious.

Cerimonieusement, ceremoniously.

Cerin, as **Serin** in the N. D.

Cerin-perle, a bright sky-colour.

Cerisee, the revenue that comes in, or profit that's made by cherries.

Cerisin, the bird called **Siskin**.

Cerne, **Cerneau**, a circle, a round.

Cerner, to compass with a circle, to make a round.

Cernoir, a kinde of tool to pick out withal the kernels of walnuts being yet in the shale.

Ceroesne, **Ceroine**, any oyntment or plaister whereof rozen or wax are the principal ingredients.

Ceromantie, divination by wax put into water.

Cerot, a searcloth, or plaister made of wax, gum, &c.

Cerouenne, as **Ceroesne**.

Cerquemage, **Cerquemanage**, an assignment of bounds between private mens Lands, as also in Commons, High-ways, Rivers, &c.

Cerquemané, bounded, limited.

Cerquemanement, as **Cerquemanage**.

Cerquemaner, to lay out the bounds.

Cerquemaners, certain sworn Officers who have authority to set or pluck up meers and bounds between several mens possessions, and to examine and reform incroachments made upon high-ways, commons, rivers, &c.

Cerresine, gum, or liquour becoming like rozen or gum.

Certain (a Subst.) certainty, or certain truth. **Tesmoin de certain**, a Witness that assures or says he knows all he says.

Certaineté, certainty.

Certeau à deux testes, the name of a sort of pear.

Certificateur, a certifier, also an Informer, or notice-giver.

Certification, a certification; also a certificate.

Certioré, certified, informed.

Cerve, a **Hinde**.

Cervelin, hair-brained.

Cervelliere, a scull, or sallet of iron.

Cervical, belonging to the nape, or hinder part of the neck.

Cervinespine, the shrub **Way-thorn**,

Buck-thorn, **Laxative-ram**.

Ceruseux, full of ceruse.

Ces, (a Subst.) a stay, ceasing, or forbearing; also a putting to silence, or forbidding to proceed.

Cesollié, sad, pensive, or perplexed.

Cessement, ceasing.

Cessible, yeeldable, resignable.

Cessionaire, one that gives up his goods, thereby to be put out of the reach or danger of Creditors; and, though he loseth his credit thereby, yet he is not held so base as a Bankrupt.

Cessioner, to eat between meals.

Cest, **Ceste**, as **Cet**, **Cette**, in the N. D.

Ceston, a studded Girdle, which in old time the Bridegroom put about his Bride assoon as they were married, and took off when they went to bed together.

Cestrin, a kinde of yellow stone, whereof Beads are made.

Cestuy, he. **Cestuy ci**, this. **Cestuy là**, that.

Cesue, for **seve**, the sap of trees.

Cesure, a cutting, section, division.

Cetacé, poisson **cetacé**, a fish of the kinde of Whales.

Cete, for **cette**, the feminine of **cet**, this, or that.

Cethin, a kinde of wood that corrupts not.

Cetier, as **Setier** in the N. D.

Ceton, a rowel for a bruised or impostumed horse.

Cetuy, as **Cestuy**.

Ceucheter, to whisper in the ear.

Ceve, a whet-stone.

Ceves, **Cevotes**, chives, chibols.

Chabins, the sheep of Berry, whose wooll is very thick, and as long as goats-hair.

Chable, for cable, a cable.

Chabre, the **Pungar-fish**.

Chabrer, as **Cabrer** in the N. D.

Chace, **Chacer**, **Chaceur**. See **Chasse**, **Chasser**, **Chasseur** in the N. D.

Chacie, **Chacieuseté**, as **Chassie** in the N. D.

Chacieux, as **Chassieux** in the N. D.

Chacunerie, every ones own. **Chacun à sa chacunerie**, every one to his own home, or about his own business.

Chaffauld, for **Echafaud**, a Scaffold.

Chaffaulder, to set up scaffolds; also to set upon scaffolds.

Chaffourré, disfigured, besmeared.

Chaffourrer, to disfigure, to besmear.

Chagrigner, for **Chagriner**, to vex.

Chagrineux, sad, in troubles.

Chahuant, as **Chathuant**, under Chat in the N. D.

Chair-bouillé, a sodden fellow, or one whose flesh doth look as if it had been sodden.

Chaircuiterie, or **Chaircutterie**, the Market or place where bacon or any kinde of hogs-flesh may be had ready boyled.

Chaircuitier, a Cook that sells all kinde of hogs-flesh ready boyled; also a bungler.

Chaircuté, cut, or hacked.

Chaircutter à coups d'épées, to cut, or back.

Chaire, for **chaise**, a chair.

Chaise, for **chaire**, a pulpit.

Chaiz, low Ware-houses or Cellars to lay merchandise in.

Chalamine, as **Calamine** in the N. D.

Chalan, a wood-boat, or barge.

Chalanger, as **Calenger**.

Chalant, from **Chaloir**, caring for.

Chalcide, a kinde of spotted Lizard.

Chalcite, the recement of brass, cleaving to the sides of the furnaces wherein 'tis purified.

Chalemelle, **Chalemie**, a little pipe made of a reed, or of a wheaten or oaten straw.

Chalemeller, to play on a little pipe.

Chalénée, a boat full.

Chalenger, as **Calenger**.

Chalibé, steeled, done over with steel; wherein steel is quenched; belonging unto steel.

Chaline, a little thunder in a morning; also drought.

Chalissier, a maker of Bedsteads.

Challer, a hare to breed young; also to shale, or unshel nuts.

se Chaloir de, to care for.

Chalon, as **Chalan**; also a kinde of fish-net.

Chaloppes, the shalings of nuts.

Chaluc, a kinde of Mullet.

Chalumeux, knotty as a reed.

Chamacille, Spurge-time.

Chamæleon, as **Cameleon** in the N. D.

Chamaras, Water-germander.

Chamarrier, the name of an Office.

Chambellage, **Chambellenage**, a duty or fine paid of course unto a Lord upon every change of Tenant; also a Fee due unto the chief Usher of the Chamber of Accounts, upon every Homage made by one of the Kings Tenants.

Chambre,

Chambre, for chanvre, Hemp.
 Chambrée, a Chamber full of.
 Chambrerie, Chamberlainship.
 Chambreux, that keeps much in his chamber.
 Chambrier, a Chamberlain in an Abbey or Inne; also a Princes Chamberlain.
 Chambrillé, full of Chambers.
 Chambrillon, a little chamber; also a young Chamber-maid.
 Chame, a kinde of Cockle.
 Chamedrée, Germander.
 Chamelée, a shrub called Widow-wail.
 Chameleon, as Cameleon in the N. D.
 Chamelier, a Camel-keeper, or driver.
 Chamion, a little dray without wheels.
 Champaigne, for Campagne, fields.
 Champayage, a running, or grazing of cattle in the fields.
 Champayer, Champeyer, to reside, or continue among fields; also to wander in, or walk over the fields; to carry abroad into the fields; to feed in fields; to turn cattle into the fields.
 Champi, base born; also consening, cheating; also seeming, but not being honest.
 Champicerie, tour de champicerie, a cheating trick.
 Champleure, as Chantepleure.
 Champoyer, as Champayer.
 Chanci, musty.
 Chancisseure, a musty taste.
 Chandeux, full of candles, belonging to candles.
 Chandelier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a candle or candlestick.
 Chanes, le grand Chanes, May-weed.
 Chanfron, the name of an Italian Cohn.
 Chanoinerie, for Chanoinie, Prebendship.
 Chanfi, Chanfisseure. See Chanci, Chancisseure.
 Chanfonet, a Canary-bird.
 Chanfonneur, Chanfonier, always singing of Songs.
 Chanstie, as Chantier in the N. D.
 Chantepleure, a watering-pot; the cock of a cistern; a device for the emptying of a water-vessel.
 Chantepoulet, the lesser Centory.
 Chantereme, a green frog, or hedge-toad.

Chanterie, a singing; also a Chantery; the place or office of a Chanter.
 Chanterre, a poultry Poet.
 Chantilloné, sung merrily.
 Chantillonner, Chantonner, to sing merrily.
 Chantourné, turned in and out.
 Chantournement, a turning in and out.
 Chantourner, to turn in and out, like a small stream in a plain field.
 Chanterrie, as Chanterie.
 Chanvreux, full of hemp.
 Chanvrier, for cheneviere, a hemp-cloth.
 Chapel, a hat, a garland. Chapel de roses, a sleight portion.
 Chapelainie, Chaplainship; also the charge of a Chappel.
 Chapeler, for Chapler, to chip bread.
 Chapelier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to hats.
 Chapeline, as Capeline in the N. D.
 Chapelis, as Chapplis.
 Chapelures, for chaplures, chippings of bread.
 Chaperonner, Chaperonnier, to uncover his head before one; also to put a hood on.
 Chaperonniere, a poor Hat.
 Chapitreur de foin, a scar-crow, one that threatens much and does but little.
 Chaplis, bread-chippings; also rags of stones, that fly from them in the hewing.
 Chapoter, for Chipoter, to haggle.
 Chappel, as Chapel.
 Chappier, a Cope-maker.
 Chappins, a kinde of high slippers for low women.
 Chappler, as Chapler in the N. D.
 Chapplis, as Chaplis.
 Chappon, for Chapon, a Capon.
 Chappoter, for Chipoter, to haggle.
 Chappron, for Chaperon, a hood.
 Chappronner, as Chaperonner.
 Chappronnier, as faulcon bon Chappronnier, a hawk that takes the hood gently.
 Chappuis, as Chapuis.
 Chapron, for Chaperon, a hood.
 Chaprel, a lease of a beast, and of the whole increase thereof, or a beast let out to the halves.
 Chaprels deniers, the principal sum and charges a Purchaser has paid and been at for land, which the next of Kin offers to redeem.
 Chapuis, a Carpenter.

Chapuiser, to work Carpenters-work.
 Characie, Garden-spurge.
 Charadrien, a Bird which earnestly beholding one that is sick of the Jaundice, or beheld by him, heals him.
 Charanson, Charanton, a Mite, or Weevil.
 Charansonné, eaten up by weevils.
 Charaveau, a Beetle.
 Charbonnée, a Carbonado.
 Charbonnerie, for Mine de charbon, a Coal-pit, or Mine.
 Charbonnesque, coal-like.
 Charbonneux, full of coals.
 Charbot, a Beetle.
 Charcuter, for gâter une besongne, to spoil a piece of work.
 Chardonnereau, the bar of a door.
 Chardonnette, for Chardonnerette, the thisty Artichoke; also a kinde of sawce for Kid. Formage à la chardonnette, cheese whose milk was curded with the juice of the wild Artichoke; or a Lenten cheese made of eggs and the spawn of fishes, and curded with the juice of the Thistle.
 Chardrier, a Gold-finch.
 Charée, as Charrée.
 Chareffe, Chareffer, as Careffe, Carreffer in the N. D.
 Chareti, Charetin, a Waggon-house, a hovel to set carts under.
 Charette, for Charrete, a Cart.
 Charevastre, a Buck-cloth.
 Chargais, the name of a bird.
 Chargeant, fâcheux, heavy, or troublesome.
 Chagnure, for Charnure, fleshiness.
 Chariage, and Charier. See Chariage, and Charrier, under Char in the N. D.
 Chariotte, a small Chariot for children; also a kinde of Litter.
 Charitatif, charitable.
 Charlaide, stout, valiant, warlike.
 Charlater, Charlater, to play the Mountebank.
 Charlaterie, consening, or cheating.
 Charlot, a Curlew.
 Charneau, a little yolk-tree.
 Charme-cœur, ravishing, heart-charming.
 Charme-peine, pain-charming.
 Charmereffe, an Inchantereffe.
 Charme-soing, Charme-soucy, care-charming.
 Charmement, charmingly.
 Charmoye, a grove of Yocks, or of Horn-beam trees.

Charnage, *flesh-time*; also *flesh*, or *flesh-meat*.

Charnalite, *fleshlineſs*, *ſenſuality*.

Charnaut, *flesh-time*.

Charnié, a prop, ſtay, or pole to ſupport a Vine.

Charnie, a Plain, Down, open, or unincloſed Ground.

Charniere, a hinge; also a knuckle, or turning joynt; also a certain device whereby a wooden-leg or arm is made to move. La charniere des genoux, the whiſl-bone of the knees.

Charongneux, full of Carrion.

Charongnier, feeding on Carrion.

Charopper, to boyl one ſort of liquor nine or ten times over.

Charpentailler, to cut, or hew, as a Carpenter doth timber.

Charpentaire, the Sea-onion.

Charpi, Charpie, Charpy, for Charpis, Lint, or Tinder.

Charrau, a Cart-way.

Charrée, Buck-aſhes, the aſhes where of Lye hath been made.

Charreton, a little Charriot.

Charriere, for Carriere, a carrier.

Charroton, for Charretier, a Carman.

Charroyer, for Chaffier, to carry in a Cart.

Charruage, the Plough-gears; also tilled, or plowed land.

Charrué, ploughed.

Charruer, to plough.

Charte, for Carte, a Card.

Charte, for Chartre, a Charter.

Charté, having a Charter, holding, or held by Charter.

Charté, for cherté, deareneſs.

Chartée, for charretée, a Cart-load.

Chartepartie, a bill of lading.

Charterie, a Carters trick; also a Hovel to ſet Carts under.

Chartil, Chartin, the frame of a Cart or Waggon without the wheels.

Charton, a Carrier.

Chartrier, a Gaoler; also a Prisoner.

Chaferet, a Cheeſefat.

Chafereux, belonging to the Cheeſefat.

Chasier, a Cheeſe-preſs.

Chasiere, a Cheeſe-heck.

Chaliſt, for chalit, a Trundle-bed.

Chasmate, a Chasemate in fortification.

Chassable, chafeable, fit to be chaſed.

Chasse-boſſe, Herb-willow.

Chasse-corneille, a kind of ſmall Fowling-piece.

Chasse-crainte, fear expelling.

Chasse-diable, S. Johns graſs.

Chasse-erreur, error expelling.

Chasse-fievre, Germaner.

Chasse-mal, miſchief expelling.

Chasse-maſſe, a fire-lock, or horſemans piece that goes off by a fire-lock.

Chasse-monſtre, Monster-purſuing.

Chasse-mort, death expelling.

Chasse-nue, Skie-clearing.

Chasse-ordure, cleaning, purging.

Chasse-pape, as Chasse-melle.

Chasse-peine, pain-expelling.

Chasse-peſte, plague-expelling; also the Herb-willow.

Chasse-poulx, Bears-foot.

Chasse-rage, Dittany, Dittander, Pepper-wort.

Chasse-rat, the name of a Serpent that commonly feeds on Rats.

Chasseresſe, a woman-hunter.

Chasseret, a little hunter.

Chasserie, hunting, chaſing.

Chasserot, much given to hunting.

Chasseroton, a ſmall cheſt.

Chasseton, a Scratch-owl; also a little cheſt of wood.

Chassieuſeté, blear-eyedneſs.

Chassille, as fenestre chassillee, a window covered with paper inſtead of glaſs.

Chassitier, a maker of paper-windows, or of frames for paper or linnen-windows.

Chassoire, a Carters whip.

Chassot, the Bull-head-fiſh.

Chastel, for Chateau, a Caſtle.

Chastellenie, Chastellerie, as Chastelaine in the N. D.

Chastenerie, a plot of ground full of Cheſnut-trees.

Chastiable, fit to be chaſtiſed.

Chastieur, a chaſtiſer.

Chasti-villain, a whip, or cudgel for a knave; also a Caſtle, or Cittadel, in or near a good Town.

Chastrable, fit to be gelt.

Chastrement, a Gelding.

Chat-chasteil, ou chateil, a deſenſive Engine of War, ſomewhat reſembling the Roman Teſtudo.

Chatel, a Chattel, or moveable.

Chatemiterie, hypocriſie.

Chatemitiquement, hypocritically.

Chatepeleuſe, a Mite, or Weevil.

Chat-fourré, a Lawyer, or Pettifogger, who commonly wears a Gown lined with wilde Cats-skin.

Chat-garanier, a Pole-cat, a kind of wild Cat that haunts Warrens.

Chatillons, ſmall freſh-water Lampreys.

Chatonner, to kittle.

Chatonnie, a waggiſh trick; a knaviſh or unhappy prank; also the art of pilfering.

Chatouille, a certain fiſh very full of ſmall bones.

Chatouilloir, any tickliſh part of the body, eſpecially the ſide.

Chatrin, a Gaoler.

Chat-rocher, a kind of Dog-fiſh.

Chattement, a kitling, a breeding or bringing forth of young Cats.

Chattemiterie, as Chatemiterie.

Chatas, a kind of Vine.

Chauans, little Owls.

Chavassine, a certain meaſure or quantity of land, in length 120 foot, and in breadth 30.

Chauce, for Chauſſes, breeches.

Chauceaux, as Caucheaux.

Chaucée, for Chauſſée, a Cauſey.

Chauchage, as Chauſſage.

Chauché, crowded in.

Chaucher, to crowd a thing in.

Chanche-mate, as Cauchemar in the N. D.

Chaude (Subſt.) a fierce-onſet, a violent aſſault. A la chaude, in anger.

Chauveau, a Caudle, or warm broth.

Chaude-colle, leacherouſneſs.

Chauderonnerie, fleſh or fiſh that's ordinarily boyled in Cauldrons or Kettles.

Chaudet, a warm place.

Chaudot, a heat, or hot thing.

Chauſſe-dos, a kind of low chimney having but a hole inſtead of a funnel for the voiding of ſmoak.

Chauſſe-pied, a Foot-ſtove, a little and low Stove that ſerves to keep the feet warm.

Chauſſerette, Chauſſette, a Chaſing-diſh.

Chauſſour, as Chaufour, under Chaux in the N. D.

Chauſſourer, as Chaffourrer.

Chaufrain, as Chanfrein in the N. D.

Chauguette, a Watch-tower.

Chaulière, a plot or bed of Cabidges in a Garden.

Chaulmage, the cutting or mowing of ſtraw or ſtubble.

Chaulmer, to pick, or gather up ſtraw; also to cut or mow ſtubble.

Chaulmeur, a gatherer of ſtraw; a cutter or mower of ſtubble.

Chaulſepot, a certain little bird.

Chaumeny, muſty.

Chaumer, as Chaulmer, and as Chommer.

Chaumes, Lay-lands.

Chaumier, of ſtraw.

Chaumin,

Chaumin, made of, or covered with stubble.

Chaumine, a thatched house.

Châumouflet, Bumbast put into a corner of paper, then kindled, and the smook thereof put into the nostrils of a sleeper.

Chausage, shoe-money, expence in shoes; also hosen, or shoes.

Chaussepot, as Chaussepot.

Chaussetier, a Hose-maker.

Chauver, to make bald. Chauver des oreilles, to clap down the ears.

Chauvesouriffier, the bat-wing-bone in the lower part of the head.

Chauvir, Chauvisser, to grow bald.

Chaziere, as Chaziere.

Cheant, falling down.

Cheau, a Whelp, or Cub.

Chebule, the biggest kind of the Mirabolan-plum.

Chedins, the head-men of the Parish.

Chef ciet, the Treasurer, or Keeper of the Vestry.

Chef gros, Shoemakers thread.

Chef mois, a chief Mannor-house.

Cheintre, a baulk or swath of grass, a long hedge, or highway.

Chegros, as Chef gros.

Chellydre, as Chelydre.

Cheline, a Knave.

Chelsydre, Chelydre, a most venomous and stinking Serpent.

Chemage, the passage-toll that's paid at Sens.

Cheme, an ancient measure holding about two spoonfuls.

Chemer, to decrease, or be (as the Moon) in the wain; to pine, or fall away.

Chemicher, to whimper.

Chemier, the eldest or chief Heir in a Descent, who is to do homage for the whole land that is descended.

Chemineux, a great walker; also belonging to a way, or to a chimney; or full of chimneys.

Cheminier, of, or belonging to a chimney.

Chemissant, whimpering.

Chenal, a channel, or gutter.

Chenant, fleur de chenant, a certain flower whereon Camels use to feed.

Chenarde, wilde Saffron.

Chene, for chaine, a chain; also a Corbel of stone-work.

Chenevel, the name of a certain fresh-water fish.

Chenevi, Hemp-seed.

Chenevilles, the broken stalks of Hemp.

Chenevette, for Chenevotte, a stalk of Hemp.

Chenillaux, young Caterpillars.

Chenillé, of, or belonging to Caterpillars; Caterpillar-like; full of, or wrought with Caterpillars.

Taffetas chenillé, a kinde of striped Taffata.

Chenillier, an Instrument wherewith Gardeners pull down Caterpillars.

Chenin (Adj.) dog-like, of or belonging to a dog.

Chenu, gray-haired.

Cheoir, to fall.

Chepage, a Gaoler, or Gaolership.

Chepier, a Gaoler.

Chercée, a kinde of earth-alpick.

Cherchage, a seeking for.

Chercuictier, as Chaircuictier.

Cherer, to cheer, to cherish.

Chereté, for cherté, dearness.

Cherfeuil, for cerfeuil, Chervil.

Chermaye, a wood of scarlet oaks; also as Charmoye.

Cherme, the Scarlet-oak.

Chermes, the Scarlet-berry.

Chermine, the fruit or berry of the scarlet oak.

Cherpi, for charpis, lint, tinder.

Cherquemmage, as Cherquemage.

Cherrée, buck-ashes.

Chersydre, the Land-adder.

Chesaux, the rubbish of decayed houses; also mansions, houses.

Chesmer, as Chemer.

Chesneau, a water-snake, mortal enemy to oaks; also a young oak.

Chesnereau, a little young oak.

Chesnette, for Chainette, a little chain; also the herb Germander.

Chesneux, of Oak, or full of Oaks.

Chesnon, the Chine.

Chestiveté, misery, wretchedness, poorness; also knavery, shrewdness.

Chestreux, poor, shabby.

Chestron, as Chetron.

Cherdoux, gently falling.

Chete, the height or depth of a Ship, from the upper Deck to the Keel.

Chetiver, to bring to want.

Chetiveté, as Chestiveté.

Chetivoison, poverty.

Chetron, the till of a Chest.

Cheu, fallen.

Chevage, a yearly duty paid to the Kings use, by every Bastard, &c.

Chevaler, to dog; also to check; also in horsemanship to lap one leg over another.

Chevaleresque, Knightly, of, or belonging to a Knight.

Chevalereux, valiant, courageous.

Chevalereusement, valiantly, courageously.

Chevalet, for petit cheval, a little horse.

Chevaleter, as Chevaler.

Chevaleureux, as Chevalereux.

Chevalin, of, or belonging to a horse.

Chevaline, the Herb called Horsetail, or Shave-grass. La Chevaline, horse-flesh, or the kinde of horses.

Chevalet, a little horse; also a tressel of wood; also a sort of coyn.

Chevance, wealth.

Chevauchable, easie to be rid on.

Chevauchée, a riding on horseback; also a Princes Progress; a Judges Circuit, &c. also a furnishing of horses to ride on.

Chevauchement, a riding.

Chevaucher, for voyager à cheval, to ride a horse.

Chevaucheur, for Cavalier, a horseman.

Chevauchons, à chevauchons, a straddle.

Chevecerie, as Chevecherie.

Cheveche, an Owl, the rough-footed short-tailed Owl.

Chevecher, Chevechier, Chevecier, a Sexton.

Chevecherie, the Vestry, or Treasury of a Church.

Chevedage, a dwelling-house.

Cheveil, Chevel, chief, principal. Lieu chevel, a Mannor-house, or chief house; Fief chevel, a noble Inheritance held in capite, and capable of Jurisdiction.

Cheveler, to sprig, or spriggle; to put forth a small or hairy root.

Chevelière, a hair-lace; also a dressing of hair.

Chevelue, a Sucker, a small imp of a plant springing from the root thereof, or of it self rooted.

Chevesche, as Cheveche.

Chevesne, the Chevin, or Pollard-fish.

Chevestre, a rope, or halter for a cow, calf, &c.

Chevestreux, binding, or straining the head.

Chevetain, a Captain, a Commander.

Chevetier, as Chevecher.

Cheuf, as Chetif in the N. D.

Chevi, compassed, prevailed with, reclaimed.

Chevillage, a pegging.

Chevil-

Chevilleur, a pegger; also a Sorcerer that holding his finger in a hole, and muttering certain superstitious Words, will hinder a man from pissing until his finger be removed.
 Cheviniau, a Chevin.
 Chevir, to compass, prevail with, reclaim. Ils ne pouvoient tous chevir en la maison, there was not room enough for them all in the house.
 Chevissance, an agreement, or composition made.
 Chevolée, a sprig of a plant; also a fiber, or hair-like thread growing unto the root of a plant.
 Chevoler, to put forth sprigs.
 Chevre-pied, goat-footed.
 Chevrette, a little Goat; a wilde Goat; a great Prawn; a little and low andiron; a small piece of Ordnance.
 Chevrie, a Bag-pipe.
 Chevrier, a Goat-herd.
 Chevrin, Goat-like; of, or belonging to a Goat.
 Cheurme, as Chiorme in the N. D.
 Chevron, for Chevreau, a Kid.
 Chevrone, as Severone in the N. D.
 Chevronneau, Chevronnet, a small rafter.
 Chevrot, a Kid.
 Chevrotter, for Chevreter, to kid.
 Chevrottement, the breeding, or bringing forth of Kids.
 Cheusson, a Mite, or Weevil.
 Chezal, Chezeau, a chief Mansion, or Mannor-house.
 Chi, as Ci in the N. D.
 Chiabrena, a shitten-come-shite.
 Chiappon, a kinde of part in the mouth of a Bit.
 Chiard, a shitten-fellow.
 Chiassé, dross.
 Chiasser, to shite; also to be too curious.
 Chic, de chic à chic, from little to little.
 Chicambault, the luff-block in a ship.
 Chicaneus, Chicanous, for Chicaner, a wrangler.
 Chichard, for Chiche, a penny-father.
 Chicharou, bastard Mackarel.
 Chiche-face, Chiche-maille, a penny-father.
 Chicheron, the Nipple of ones breast.
 Chichorée, for Chicorée, Saccory.
 Chicot, a stub, or stump.
 Chicotin, Chicotrin, the herb Orpin.

Chief, for chef, chief, principal.
 Chien-cerf, a Hart-hound.
 Chienesse, Dogs, the kinde or nature of dogs, a breed of dogs.
 Chien-list, a shite-a-bed.
 Chienner, to whelp.
 Chiennesse, as Chienesse.
 Chiennet, a little dog.
 Chieneter, as Chiennet.
 Chienneterie, doggishness, the kinde or nature of dogs.
 Chiennetier, a Dog-keeper, one that looks unto Hounds.
 Chiennette, a young, or little bitch.
 Chien-rage, Dogs-bane.
 Chietins, as Theatins.
 Chisse, an old rag, an off-cast piece of stuff.
 Chiffetier, a seller of old stuff.
 Chifflement, a whistling.
 Chigros, as Chef gros.
 Chil, as Chyle in the N. D.
 Chilagogue, a Choler-purging Medicine.
 Chilifier, to concoct, digest, or turn into a milky or white juice.
 Chiller, as Ciller in the N. D.
 Chilleure, a feeling, or sowing up of the eyes.
 Chilonique, à la Chilonique, briefly.
 Chimage, as Chemage.
 Chimagrée, as Cimagrée in the N. D.
 Chimeric, for Chimerique, chimerical.
 Chimolie, terre chimolie, a kinde of earth that is good against burning and hot Impostumes.
 Chinchille, the name of an Indian and Squirrel-like beast.
 Ghine, a red and spongy Indian root, good against the Gout.
 Chinfreneau, a knock, or thump.
 Chinon, as Chignon in the N. D.
 Chinquer, to quaff, or drink extremely.
 Chiolé, whelped.
 Chiot, a whelp, or little dog.
 Chipault, ragged.
 Chipouton, a penny-father.
 Chippe, a ship, or bark; also an old clout, rag, or patch.
 Chiquaner, for Chicaner, to wrangle.
 Chicanique, litigious, pettyfogger-like.
 Chiquanourris, Chiquanoris, crafty pleaders, or pettyfoggers.
 Chique, as Chiche.
 Chiquenaude, filipped.
 Chiquenauder, to filipp.
 Chiquenie, as Squenie.
 Chiqueté, cut, or hacked.

Chiqueter, to cut, or hack.
 Chiqueteur, a cutter, or hacker.
 Chiqueture, a cutting, cut, or gash.
 Chiquot, a scale in the root or end of a nail; also a sprig, or shoot of a tree; also the stump of a tooth.
 Chiquoter, to sift, search, or seek out; also to hack with a knife, &c.
 Chiragre, the Gout in the hands.
 Chiroacte, nimble of hand.
 Chiroaine, as Ciroesne.
 Chirographaire, Creancier chirographaire, a Creditor that hath a Note under the Debtors hand.
 Chiron, for Ciron, a hand-worm.
 Chirurgical, belonging to Surgery.
 Chocailier, as Chocquailier.
 Chochepierre, a kind of Bull-finch.
 Chocquailier, to drink much.
 Choënes, the lines, or chains, and rods wherewith Surveyors measure Land.
 Choerin, a Barrow-pig.
 Choier, as Choyer.
 Choine, Choisine, a loaf of white bread.
 Choison, opportunity, occasion; also plenty.
 Cholagogue, the thin or small gut wherein the Chylus thickening begins to rest.
 Chole, Cholère, as Colere in the N. D.
 Choleré, Cholerique, and Chole-reux. See Colerique in the N. D.
 Cholique, as Colique in the N. D.
 Choliqueux, troubled with the Colick.
 Chomer, as Chommer in the N. D.
 Chommable, Jour chommable, a Play-day; a Holy-day.
 Chommage, a resting, or ceasing from work.
 Chondrille, Gum-succory.
 Choner, as Chommer, or Chopiner in the N. D.
 Chonquetage, a View taken of the Kings Woodsales.
 Chopinette, a small cup.
 Choquar, a Chough.
 Choriage, a keeper of Players Garments.
 Chore, a Company of Singers, or Dancers; any Company; the Chorus between every Act in a Tragedy.
 Choreal, frequenting, or belonging to a Quire.
 Choret, a Barrow-pig, a young hog.
 Choriaux, Quiristers.
 Chorion, the after-burden.
 Choriste, a Singing-man in a Quire.
 Chorme,

Chorme, as Chiorme in the N. D.
 Chouän, a Pollard, or Chevin-finch.
 Chouart, flying out.
 Chouchette, a Chough.
 Chouïé, disappointed.
 Choul, for chou, Colewort.
 Chouquet, a block.
 Chouquette, a Chough.
 Chourme, as Chiorme in the N. D.
 Chouzer, to swive.
 Choyer, to have a great care of.
 Chraies, choak-pears.
 Chran, the name of a fish.
 Chras, as Chraies.
 Chrefme, as Chrême in the N. D.
 Chrefmer, to anoint with holy oyl.
 Chrestienne, christened.
 Chrestienement, (Subst.) a christening.
 Chrestienner, to christen.
 Chrisocolle, Gold-sodder.
 Christe-marine, Crest-marine.
 Christianizé, made a Christian.
 Christodin, a new Christian.
 Chronique, (Adj.) temporal, or returning at a certain time.
 Chroniste, Chronologiste, a Chronicker.
 Chrysocolle, as Chrisocolle.
 Chrysocome, Gold-flower.
 Chrysogone, Gold-producing.
 Chrysolaine, Orache.
 Chrysopase, Chrysopatie, a green precious stone that hath a golden lustre.
 Chuat, a whelp.
 Chucheter, Chuchoter, to whisper.
 Chupper, to suck up.
 Churle, the white field-onion, or star of Bethlehem.
 Chur, fallen.
 Churquette, a mouse-trap.
 Chylose, a digestion of sap or juice.
 Chymique, for Chymiste, a Chymist.
 Chymistique, Chymistical.
 Chyst, a membrane.
 Ciané, bright blue of colour.
 Ciathe, the name of a measure and weight.
 Ciboile, as Ciboire in the N. D.
 Cicatrice, Cicatrice, as Cicatrisé, Cicatriser in the N. D.
 Cicatrisatif, cicatrizing.
 Cices, Ciches, as Chiches in the N. D.
 Cicharou, as Chicharou.
 Cicle, as Siclé or Cycle in the N. D.
 Cicogne, or Cicoigne, for Cigogne, a Stork.
 Cicogneau, Cicoigneau, a young Stork.

Cieotrin, the herb Orpin; also a kinde of fine searce.
 Cicotriné, or Cicrotiné, very finely searced.
 Cicutuaire, wild Chervil.
 Cidrage, Peachwort.
 Cie, for Sie, a Saw.
 Cielin, heavenly; also belonging to the firmament; or to a canopy, testern, or upper cieling.
 Cier, for fier, to sawe.
 Cieure, for sieure, saw-dust.
 Cigaler, to chirp.
 Cigneau, Swan-like, of a Swan.
 Cil, for celui, he.
 Cilindre, as Cyindre in the N. D.
 Cillier, as Ciller in the N. D.
 Cimaïse, as Cymaïse in the N. D.
 Cimaulte, carving that resembleth rowling waves.
 Cimet, for Cime, the top of a tree or a hill.
 Cimettes, as Cymettes.
 Cimitiere, for Cimetiere, a Church-yard.
 Cimmerique, as Tenebres Cimmeriques, Cymmerian (or continual) darkness.
 Terre Cimolée, Cimolie, or Cimolienne, Fullers earth.
 Cin de bois, a knot in wood.
 Cinabre, for Cinnabre, Cinoper.
 Cinabrin, red, ruddy, as vermillion.
 Cincinatule, one that continually curls his hair.
 Cincture, or Cindre, for Ceinture, a girdle.
 Cindre, girt, spotted.
 Cindrer, to gird, also to spot.
 Cinefaction, a burning unto ashes.
 Cinit, a Siskin.
 Cinnabrisé, mingled, or coloured with cinoper.
 Cinnamé, sweetned with cinnamon, or sweet as cinnamon.
 Cinnamome, as Cinname in the N. D.
 Cinquaine, the name of a certain Vine that thrives not in a moist soil.
 Cinquener, to yield five for one.
 Cinturin, for Ceinturon, a waste-belt.
 Cion, a storm; also as Scion.
 Cipres, for Cypres, the Cyprus-tree.
 Cipsule, as Capsule.
 Circée, a kinde of Night-shade.
 Circombilivagination, a wheeling about.
 Circombilivaginer, to wheel about.
 Circongrirer, the same.
 Circonjacent, lying about.
 Circuir, to incompass.

Circuiton, a circuition. Circuiton de paroles, a circumlocution.
 Circularité, roundness.
 Circulateur, a Fugler.
 Circulatoire, circulatory.
 Circulé, circulated.
 Circuler, to circulate.
 Cirette, the name of a pear.
 Cireux, of wax, full of wax.
 Cirine, as Cyrine.
 Ciroesnes, as Ciroines in the N. D.
 Cironnier, as main cironniere, a hand troubled with worms.
 Cirre, a lock of curled hair.
 Cirsotomie, the cutting or opening of the corrupt veins called Varices.
 Cisaille, the clipping of coyn presently after the stamp. Cisailles, Garden-sheers, any great sheers.
 Cisé, carved, wrought with a chisel.
 Ciselet, a little chisel.
 Cisellage, a clipping with sheers or cizars.
 Cisteaux, for Citeaux, an Order of White Friars.
 Cisternin, of, or belonging to a cestern.
 Cisternon, a little cestern.
 Cistophore, an antient coyn, worth about two pence farthing.
 Cistre, as Sistre in the N. D.
 Cisure, as Scissure.
 Citadin, a Citizen, or Freeman in a City.
 Citouart, as Zedoare.
 Citoyennerie, Citizenship.
 Citrin, of a citron, citron-like, pale-yellow as a citron.
 Citrinité, pale-yellowness.
 Citronne, the herb Sweet-balm.
 Citronnelle, a kinde of small balm.
 Citronnier, (Adj.) as Citrin.
 Citrulle, for citrouille, a gourd.
 Civade, a shrimp; also oats, or provender for horses.
 Civadier, the fourth part of a Quarteron.
 Civadiere, the Sprit-sail of a ship.
 Cive, a kinde of black sauce for a Hare.
 Cive, a Scallion; or unset Leek.
 Civelle, a small Lamprey.
 Civets, a kinde of sauce.
 Civettien, perfumed with, or smelling of civet.
 Civois, a bed of scallions, or of unset leeks.
 Civot, as Cive.
 Cizaille, as Cisaille.
 Cizailler, Cizaillé, Cizeler, Cizeleure.

leure. See them with an s, instead of z, in the N. D.
 Cizellage, as Cifellage.
 Clabaud, a name for a hound; also the barking of a Cur.
 Clabauderie, a barking, or bawling.
 Clabosser, to hoise, or toss up and down; also to bedash with dirt.
 Clac, any thing that makes a clacking or clattering noise; the clacket that frights away birds from fruit-trees, &c.
 Clache, a certain engine wherewith small birds are caught.
 Claguet, the name of an apple.
 Claigner, as Cligner in the N. D.
 Claim, a publick demand or claim; also a Bill of complaint put or preferred into a Court.
 Claim, as Claim; also an Arrest or Seizure of a Debtors Goods upon execution; also a fine of twenty pence due unto Justice for the seizure of beasts Damage fessant; also a penalty inflicted on the Party that yields by confession in Court, before the Suit come to contestation.
 Clair-coulant, running clear.
 Clairins, a certain Order of Cordeliers, or Gray-Friars.
 Claironner, to sound a Clarion; also to squeak, to speak shrill.
 Clamable, Claimable, challengeable.
 Clamant, a claimer, a challenger; also a Creditor that seizes his Debtors Goods upon Execution.
 Clamant, (Adj.) crying out; also claiming, or challenging.
 Clame, a Fine levied in some places upon such as defer the payment of their debts; also the fine paid unto Justice, or a Lord having Jurisdiction, for the seizure of beasts found Damage-fessant.
 Clamme, a Pilgrims cloak.
 Clamporte, as Cloporte in the N. D.
 Clanche, the latch of a door.
 Clangueur, a shrill noise, or screaming.
 Clangueux, shrill, screaming.
 Clanponniere, as Clapponiere.
 Clapoir, Clapoire, a clap.
 Claponice, Claponier, as Clapponiere.
 Clappeter, to clap one with his hand.
 Clapponiere, the huckle-bone of a beast.
 Claque-dert, a lazy rogue, one that will rather starve with cold and

hunger, than work to get heat or meat.
 Claquer, Claqueter les dents, to knash the teeth.
 Claquettement, Claquetis, a clattering.
 Claquette, for Cliquette, a Lazers clicket or clapper.
 Claré, Claret, somewhat clear.
 Clas, a knell, or woful noise.
 Clavaller, to strengthen the young shoots or slips of a Vine against the fury of strong winds.
 Clavandier, a Key-bearer; also the chain whereon women use to wear their keys.
 Clavarins, an Order of black Friars which wore two great paper-keys upon their habits.
 Claudication, Claudition, a halting.
 Clavelade, a thornback.
 Clavelé, Clavellé, nailed, or fastned with nails; also infected with the scab, as a sheep.
 Claveler, Claveller, to nail fast.
 Clavet, for Claveau, the scab amongst sheep.
 Clavette, the Crow-bone; also a Spring-pin; the little piece of iron wherewith Tradesmen keep in the iron-pins of their shop-windows; also the forelock of the carriage of Cannon, or that which fastens it. Clavette du pied, the heel, or hinder-bone of the foot.
 Claveure, a key-hole, or all that part of a lock wherein the key turns or plays; also a chink.
 Clavicules, the channel-bones, neck-bones, or crow-bones.
 Claviere, a woman that bath charge of all the keys in a house.
 Clavin, a little grapple, or hook like a claw.
 Claune, a Pool, or Pond.
 Claustier, for Claustral, of, or belonging to a Cloyster, living in a Cloyster.
 Clausule, a little clause.
 Clayer, to shut up with hurdles.
 Cleé, wattled, hurdled.
 Cleigner, for Cligner, to wink.
 Clematide, Clemarite, a kinde of the herb Hart-wort.
 Clepsydre, an hour-glass.
 Clepsydrice, a limited running of sand in an hour-glass.
 Cler, for Clair, clear.
 Clerceliere, a kinde of course ribbon; also a string wherewith women hang their Keys to their girdles.
 Cleré, a kinde of red Hypocras.
 Clerement, for clairement, clearly.

Cleres-voyes, lattices, or secret holes to spy out at.
 Clergeau, Clergeon, a petty Clark, an under-Clark, or young Clark.
 Clergelle, a learded woman.
 Clergie, Clarkship, learning.
 Clerical, of, or belonging to the Clergy.
 Clericalement, Priest-like.
 Clerié, for Clarté, clearness.
 Clefché, as Clisse.
 Clide, an antient warlike engine, whereby they used of old to hurl a great number of stones.
 Clie, for Claye, a bundle.
 Clientelle, defence, protection; also a store of Clients.
 Clifoire, a Plaisterers Tray.
 Clignemuffet, the play called Hide-man-blind.
 Clignet, Clignotter, to wink often.
 Clignottement, a frequent winking.
 Climactere, for Climacterique, Climacterical.
 Climacterie de 63 ans, the climacterical or dangerous year of 63.
 Climatere, as Climactere.
 Climée, brass-oar.
 Clincaille, money, coyn.
 Cline-mucette, as Clignemuffet.
 Clinique, one that is bedrid.
 Clinquaille, as Clincaille.
 Cliequillerie, a ringing of much money, or of many pans and skellets together; also coyn.
 Clinquet, as Cliquet; also a certain trick in wrestling.
 Cliequaille, as Clincaille.
 Cliequeroire, a squirt.
 Cliquer, for Cliqueter, to clack.
 Cliquet, the knocker of a door; also a Lazers clicket.
 Clisse, a little wreath of wicker to set under a dish on the table; also a wattle, or hurdle. Treillis de clisse, a grate of wicker.
 Clisse, made of wicker.
 Clitie, or de clitie, a Marigold.
 Clitoris, a womans privity's.
 Cliver, to lean or hang outward, as the steep-side of a hill.
 Clochement, a halting.
 Clocherie, a ringing, or peal of bells.
 Clochetier, a Bell-founder.
 Clochier, for Clocher, a Steeple; also a Parish, Borough, or Village; and sometimes a Bishoprick, or Diocess.
 Closter, as Cloisonneur.
 Cloisin, an Inclosure.
 Cloisonneux, full of, or belonging to

to mud-walls, hedges, or Inclosures.
 Cloistral, for Claustral, Monastical.
 Clomassoles, the defence which a horse makes with his Nether-lip or gums against his bit.
 Clonisse, the Cockle called *Pa-lour*.
 Cloper, Clopiner, Cloquer, for Clocher, to halt.
 Closcuau, the nest-cockle, the last-hatched bird in a nest.
 Closerie, an Inclosure.
 Closier, a hedger, an incloser.
 Clostier, as Clautier.
 Clot, as *jouer au clot*, to play at hide and finde.
 Clouage, a nailing.
 Clouclouquer, as Clouffer.
 Cloué, a block.
 Clouement, a nailing.
 Clonestre, a Cloister.
 Clouët, a little nail, a tack-nail.
 Clouëure, a nailing.
 Clouir, to open and produce young ones, as eggs that have been sitten on their full time.
 Clouisse, as *Pelarde*.
 Clouffer, for Cloffer, to cluck like a hen.
 Clouffeuse, a clucking hen.
 Cloyé, for Claye, a hurdle.
 Clucher, for Cloffer, to cluck.
 Cloye, for Claye, a hurdle.
 Clypsedre, as *Clepsydre*, an hour-glass.
 Clysterisé, applied as a Glistre, or made into a Glistre.
 Clysteriser, to apply a Glistre, also to make or put a thing into a Glistre.
 Clytoris, as Clitoris.
 Coac, the croaking of frogs.
 Coacervation, a heaping together.
 Coadunation, a joyning together.
 Coagulation, a coagulation.
 Coaguler, to coagulate.
 Coaille, course wool.
 Coaine, for Coenne, the skin of bacon.
 Coalescer, to grow together again.
 Coarcter, to restrain, or bring within a narrow compass.
 Coarcté, restrained, or brought within a narrow compass.
 Coât, the nest-cockle of birds.
 Coaugmenté, increased together.
 Coaxer, for Coasser, to croak as a frog.
 Cobbir, to bruise, or break into pieces.
 Cobeter, or Cobter une cloche, to toll a bell.

Cocard, as Coquart.
 Cocarde, as Coquarde.
 Cocardeau, as Coquardeau.
 Coccognide, the black Camelon-thistle.
 Coché, notched.
 Cochelin, a kinde of Cake full of notches.
 Cochepierre, a bird like a Bullfinch.
 Cochet, a Cockerel, or Cock-chick.
 Cochevis, the copped Lark.
 Cochier, for Cocher, a Coachman.
 Cochin, for Cochon, a pig.
 Cochonnet, a pretty big pig.
 Cochonniere, a Sow, a Sow-pig.
 Cocles, the wind-flower.
 Cocluchon, as Coqueluchon in the N. D.
 Cocodrille, for Crocodile, a Crocodile.
 Cocuage, cuckoldship.
 Cocue, Hemlock, Herb-bennet.
 Cocuye, as Cucuye.
 Cocytide, homme cocytide, a hellish fellow, as cruel as the Devil.
 Codicile, a Codicil, or bill annexed.
 Codicilaire, or Codicillaire, one that is instituted into a Benefice, &c. by Codicil.
 Codignat, for Codignac, Marmalade.
 Coëgal, coequal.
 Coëliaque, as Celiaque.
 Coelibat, for Celibat, the state of a Batchelor.
 Coëneux, dirty.
 Coëpeller, to chip wood.
 Coëque, a copartner.
 Coërtion, or Coërtion, coercion, restraint.
 Coëste, Coëston, a very thick and great Glove used by the ancient Grecians in their Theatre-Combats.
 Coëtivé, cherished, or kept warm.
 Coëtivement, a cherishing, or keeping warm.
 Coëtiver, to cherish, to keep warm.
 Coëval, coetaneous, or equal in age.
 Coëuret, a little heart.
 Coëur-failli, faint-hearted.
 Coferminer, to solder iron with other metals.
 Coffré, put into a chest or coffer; also laid up in prison.
 Coffrer, to put into a chest or coffer.
 Coffrer aulcun en prison, to lay one up in prison.
 Coffrier, for Coffretier, a Trunk-maker.

Cogitation, cogitation, thought.
 Cogiter, to cogitate, to think.
 Cognaciere, a Quince-tree.
 Cognation, cognation, affinity.
 Cognil, Cognoil, the bastard Tunny-fish, or a fish like unto a Mackerel, but greater and thicker.
 Cognoscitive, the faculty of knowing, or discerning.
 Coheir, the female Oak.
 Coherence, coherency.
 Cohertion, as Coërtion.
 Cohibé, restrained, curbed, kept in.
 Cohiber, to restrain, curb, or keep in.
 Cohorte, a company of Souldiers.
 Cohourde, a Gourd.
 Cohue, a Hall to plead in, a Sessions-house.
 Coi, for Coy, quiet, still.
 Coiaux, rafters (in building.)
 Coiche, the feathering of an arrow.
 Coignacier, the great Quince-tree.
 Coignasse, the greatest kind of Quince.
 Coignaufond, leachery, venery.
 Coigné, wedged, driven, or knocked in, stamped, coyned.
 Coigneau, privet, or primprint.
 Coigne-festu, an idle fellow; or one that will neither do good himself, nor suffer others to do any.
 Coigner, to wedge, or fasten with a wedge; to drive hard, or knock fast in; to stamp or coyn. Coigner les larmes, to hold in his tears by force.
 Coignet, a little wedge; also a little corner.
 Coigniaux, a kind of small and bright green vermine.
 Coignoir, a wedging tool, a wedger.
 se Coincher, as se Conchier.
 Coiné, the skin of bacon.
 Coingné, as Coigné.
 Coinquination, a defiling.
 Coinquiné, defiled.
 Coinquiner, to defile.
 Coint, quaint.
 Coïntelligent, holding correspondence with.
 Coïntement, quaintly.
 Coïntise, quaintness.
 Coipeau, a chip.
 Coiraux, fat Oxen.
 Coïsne, as Coine.
 Coïssin, for coussin, a cushion; also a pillow.
 Coiti, Coitis, Coitte, for Coitre, a tick.
 Coitte-pointe, a quilted covering for a bed.

Colac, the Shad-fish.
 Colaphiser, to box.
 Colatoire du nez, the spongy bone through which the snivel passeth from the brain into the nostrils.
 Colature, a straining; also the thing strained.
 Cole, a stormy gale of wind.
 Cole, for colere, anger, choler.
 Colet, for Collet, a collar.
 Coliart, a kinde of Ray-fish.
 Coliaux, the name of a kinde of Olives.
 Colier, for Collier, a neck-lace.
 Colimbades, Colimbales, small pickled Olives.
 Colin, gros colin, bran, also dogs meat made of it.
 Coline, for Colline, a little hill.
 Colique, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Chollick.
 Coliqueux, subject to the Chollick.
 Colitor, the name of a certain Vine.
 Collane, a Neck-lace.
 Collateralité, collaterality.
 Collaudation, a mutual commendation.
 Collaudé, commended with others.
 Collauder, to commend with others.
 Colle, for Colline, a little hill; also anger.
 Collectage, a collecting, or gathering together.
 Collectanes, a certain Order of Franciscan Friars.
 Collée, a taking (or imbracing) of one about the neck; also a thump, or blow in the neck.
 Collerage, a pecuniary Duty exacted in some places for the Collers worn by wine-drawing horses or men.
 Collerette de femme, a small neck-ruff.
 Colles, cross-walls of stone, &c. in some Vineyards.
 Colletages, Taxes and Subsidies lev'd of the people.
 Colleter, as Coleter.
 Colletier, a Jerkin-maker.
 Colleure, a glewing.
 Colleux, glory.
 Colligance, a binding together.
 Colligé, gathered, brought, united together.
 Colligence, a gathering, bringing, or uniting together; also as Colligance.
 Colliger, to gather, bring, or unite together.
 Collin, a grey and long-beaked River-fowl; also as Colin.
 Colliquatif, subject to the Chollick.
 Colliquation, a melting, resolving, or

dissolving; a Consumption of the radical humour, or substance of the body.
 Collique passion, the Chollick.
 Colliqueux, sick of the Chollick.
 Collision, collision, a knocking, or beating together.
 Collitigant, wrangling, or going to law together.
 Collizée, as Colisée in the N. D.
 Collobe, a kind of sleeveless upper garment in fashion among the old Romans.
 Colloir, Colloire, a Cullander.
 Collyre, a liquid medicine for the eyes; also a kind of Samian earth, whereof among other things Eye-medicines are made.
 Colobe, as Collobe; also a surrhood or tippet worn by Graduate Priests.
 Colocasie, the Priests pintle; also the root of the Egyptian bean.
 Colocinthe, for Coloquinthe, the plant called Coloquintida.
 Colom, the name of a great gut.
 Colomb, a dove, or pidgeon.
 Colombage, board-work on the outside of walls, &c.
 Colombain, Dove-like.
 Colombau, Colombelle, a little young Pidgeon.
 Colombine, a whitish and spongy stone found in leaden mines; also a delicate Italian pear.
 Colomneux, full of pillars, or columns.
 Colonnation, a making of pillars.
 Colonel, for Colouel, a Colonel.
 Colophone, the herb Scammony, also as Refine Colophonienne, clarified, or hard rozen.
 Coloration, a colouring, a shadowing.
 Colossal, Colossien, Colossus-like, huge, or mighty.
 Colostration, the indisposition of Infant-stomacks by the sucking of beest.
 Colporter, to carry upon the neck or shoulders.
 Columb, as Colomb.
 Columelle, the uvula, or a spongyous flesh resembling a Cocks spur, and hanging down in the bottom of the roof of the mouth; also the fireling thereof.
 Colure, for Encoulure, the neck of a horse.
 Colymbades, as Colimbades.
 Combateur, a fighter.
 Combe, a narrow Valley or Passage between two hills, wherein com-

monly Theeves do lurk.
 Combiberon, a fellow-drunkard.
 Combinage, a coupling, or joyning of pairs.
 Combleau, the breeching, a great cable used about the carriage of a piece of Ordnance.
 Comblette, the cleft or division of a red Deers foot.
 Combré, for Cambré, arched.
 Combrecelle, or Combresselle, a tumbling trick wherein the heels are cast over the head; also a reciprocation of Venerie.
 Comestible, eatable, fit to be eaten.
 Cometeux, like unto a Comet, full of Comets.
 Comic, for Comique, comical.
 Comin, the herb Cummin.
 Command, command, power, authority; also a Mandamus, or an Injunction for Possession, &c. also an Injoyner, Commander.
 Commande, as Commende in the N. D. also the main Cable of a Ship; also a thing left in trust with another. Droit de Commande, a Duty taken yearly by some Lords of every one of their Widows (that holds by Villenage) in acknowledgement and preservation of the right of their Authority over them.
 Commanderesse, a woman that commands; also Command, Rule, or Authority.
 Comme, for Gomme, Gum.
 Commedial, a merry discourse.
 Commemorable, memorable.
 Commemorer, to commemorate, to remember.
 Commendaces, Funeral-Orations.
 Commenderesse, as Commanderesse.
 Commensalité, a constant eating together at one Table.
 Commensuration, a joynt-measuring.
 Comment, for Commentaire, a Comment.
 Commenté, commented, expounded.
 Commenter, to comment, to expound.
 Commerage, gossiping.
 Commerer, to gossip.
 Commesurable, measurable together, or with one and the same measure.
 Commin, Cummin.
 Commination, commination.
 Comminé, threatened extreemly.
 Comminer, to threaten extreemly.
 Commínué, lessened; beaten, or broken into small pieces.

Com-

Comminner, to lessen; also to beat, or break into small pieces.

Commise, a forfeiture. **Droit de Commise**, the right or power a Landlord hath to seize the Land held by his Vassal or Tenant who disavows him, gives him the lie, or commits felony.

Commisure, a seam in a bone, as in the skull; also any near closing, or joyning of things together.

Commistion, a mixing, or mingling of several things together.

Commodat, a loan, or lending.

Commoderation du Corps, a good disposition of the whole body.

Commoditer, to thrive, to grow rich.

Commourais, dying together.

Commourir, to die together.

Commouvoir, to trouble, or to disturb.

Commué, exchanged.

Commuer, to exchange.

Communal, a Common.

Commutatif, exchanging one for another.

Compacté, compacted, well-set.

Compacture, a substantial joyning of all the parts of a thing together.

Compagn, for **Compagnon**, Companion.

Compagnable, sociable.

Compagnonné, associated.

Compagnonner, to associate.

Compaign, for **Compagnon**, Companion.

Companage, all kind of food except bread and drink.

Comparagé, compared.

Comparager, to compare.

Comparence, an appearing.

Comparent, an appearer.

Comparer, (*Subst.*) le comparer du Corps, the price of a mans life, or the buying of a thing with the loss thereof.

Comparsonnier, **Compartisant**, Companion.

Comparuit, an Order or Testimonial, signifying the appearance of a party.

Comparution, for **Comparition**, appearance.

Compassionnaire, having compassion of.

Compassionner, to take compassion.

Comparibilité, compatibility.

Compensable, able to make amends for.

Compenser une chose par une autre, to make up a thing by another.

Comperage, the being a Gossip; also a gossiping.

Compermutant, a barterer.

Compermutation, a truck, or exchange.

Compermuté, exchanged.

Competer, to be sufficient for; to belong to; also to sue for the same thing that another doth.

Compilation, a compilation; also a rapsody.

Compissé, all beplissed.

Compisser, to piss every where, or to be piss every place he comes in.

Compite, a cross-way.

Complainant, a Complainer.

Complanté, planted, or stored with young plants.

Complanter, to plant a Vineyard; also to lay out, or deliver over, a Lords part or share in the fruits of a Vineyard, let by him unto parts or halves; or to let a Vineyard in a manner.

Complanterie, a letting out of a Vineyard to halves, or for part of the fruit thereof; also the part or portion due unto the Landlord.

Complication, a complication, or folding together.

Complicqué, folded together.

Complotoux, given to plots.

Comportement, carriage, behaviour.

Composseuseur, a Joynt-passessor.

Composté, pickled.

Composter, to pickle.

Comprehension, a comprehension; also an apprehension, or understanding of.

Comprer, to buy.

Comprins, for **compris**, comprehended, apprehended.

Compromissaire, he unto whom a Controversie is compromitted.

Comptable, accountable.

Comptereau, a book of accounts.

Compulsé, compelled.

Compulser, to compel.

Compulsoire, a compelling, or compulsion; also an instrument or means of compulsion; also a Commission injoyning a Register, Notary, or Clerk, to deliver the Contracts, Pleadings, Acts, Orders, or Judgement which a Suitor has need of.

Compunction, for **Componction**, compunction.

Compurgateur, a Compurgator, one that by oath justifies the innocency, report, or oath of another.

Computiste, a Calculator, or Reckoner.

Conare, a Kernel like a Pine-apple, that sticks to the outside of the Brain.

Concassé, bruised in pieces.

Concasser, to bruise in pieces.

Concathenation, **Concathenature**, concatenation.

Concathené, concatenated.

Concathener, to concatenate, to link or chain together.

Concavé, made concave or hollow.

Concentrique, having one and the same center.

Concept, for **Conception**, conception.

Conceptacle, any hollow thing apt to receive, hold, or contain.

Concerner, to concern.

Conchambrier, a Chamber-fellow.

Conche, a shell; also a kinde of open vessel like a bason; also order, equipage, or furniture.

Conches, certain receptacles for Seawater.

Conchier, to bespite.

Conchylion, as **Conchyle** in the N. D.

Conciliabule, a Conventicle.

Conciliateur, a reconciler.

Conciliation, a reconciliation.

Concilipete, one that is going towards a general Council.

Concion, a Congregation; also the speech delivered unto them.

Concitateur, a raiser, or inciter.

Concitation, a raising, or incitation.

Concité, raised, incited.

Conciter, to raise, to incite.

Concombriere, a bed of cucumbers.

Concomitance, concomitancy, fellowship.

Concorder, to pacifie; also to live in concord.

Concreé, created together; also congealed, or thickened.

Concreer, to create together. **Se concreer**, to thicken.

Concret, a conjunction. Also (*Adjectively*) concrete, thickened, or compared together.

Concretion, a compaction.

Concubin, a man unlawfully kept and used by a woman.

Conculcation, a treading under foot.

Conculqué, trodden under foot.

Conculquer, to tread under foot.

Concusseur, an Extortioner.

Concussoner, to use extorsions.

Conde, a Butler, or a Teoman of the Larder.

Condemnade, a kinde of Card-play, like unto Lanquenet.

Condemner, and its Derivatives. See Condamner, &c. in the N.D.

Condensify, condensity, thicknes.

Condignac, for Codignac, Marma-lade of Quinces.

Condigne, condign, well-worthy.

Condignement, worthily.

Condile, as Condyle.

Condisciple, a fellow-disciple.

Conditionaire, conditional.

Condol, a ridge, or raising of earth.

Condoloir, as Condouloir.

Condonné, forgiven.

Condonner, to forgive.

Condore, the name of a great and ravenous Indian bird.

Condor, as Condol.

Condouloir, to condole.

Conduiseur, a Conduiter.

Condyle, the out-swelling or knots of the thigh, ankle, elbow, and knuckle-bones; also a blow with the fist.

Condylome, an excrescence of flesh in the fundament, or in a womans privy's.

Conestablie, as Connetable in the N. D.

Confanon, as Gonfanon in the N.D.

Confanonier, a Standard-bearer.

Confanons, the wild Poppy.

Confermer, for Confirmer, to con-firm.

Confessionaire, of, or belonging to auricular Confession.

Confessionat, an act of Confession tending to Absolution.

Confiez, confessed.

Confidentiaire, Confidentionnaire, treacherous, faith-breaking.

Confiez de Cour, as Plairs de la Cour.

Configuration, a likeness, or resemblance of figures.

Confin, (Adj.) Confinant, near neigh-bour, confining, or adjoyning to.

Confis, for Confit, pickled, preserved.

Confisc, Confiscation.

Confissable, fit to be preserved.

Confier, as Gonfier.

Confluer, to run or flow together.

Conformateur, a Conformer.

Conformatiou, a conforming.

Confort, comfort.

Confortatif, comfortable.

Conforté, comforted.

Conforte-main, a helping hand; also the strengthening and confir-mation of an inferiour person.

Conforter, to comfort.

Confuté, confuted.

Confuter, to confute.

Congeable, dismissable, dischargeable.

Domaine congeable, a Demesne held at will.

Congemination, an often-repeating.

Congeneré, ingenerated together.

Congiaire, a dole, or liberal gift of money, or vittuals to the people.

Congie, a Vessel among the antient Romans, containing very near a Gallon.

Conglutination, a conglutination.

Conglutiné, conglutinated.

Conglutiner, to conglutinate.

Congnoistre, for Connoître, to know.

Congrée, congealed, or thickned.

Congrément, a congealing, or thickening.

se Congreer, to congeal, or to thicken.

Congregable, that may be congrega-ted, or congealed.

Congregé, congregated, congealed.

Congreger, to congregate. Il se con-grege en pierre precieuse, it grows or congeals into a precious stone.

Congression, company, assembly, mee-ting.

Conjectural, which may be guessed at by conjecture.

Conjecturalement, by guess, or con-jecture.

Coniguer, to scratch, or claw.

Conil, a Rabbet.

Conillart, a certain very tender and delicate pear.

Coniller, to lurk in corners.

Conilliere, a Coney-hole.

Conjouissance, Conjouissement, a rejoycing with.

se Conjoir, to rejoyce with one.

Conjouissement, as Conjouissance.

Conise, Flea-bane.

Conjurer, to play the part of a husband.

Conjunction, for Conjonction, con-junction.

Conjuncture, for Conjoncture, a con-juncture.

Conjurateur, a Conspirator.

Conjurer, for Conjuración, Conspiracy.

Connaturel, connatural.

Connexé, knit, or joyned together.

Connil, as Conil, a Rabbet.

Connille, a Doe-coney.

Conniller, as Coniller.

Connilleur, a Coward.

Connin, as Connil.

Conniniere, a Warren of Coneys.

Connoistre, Connoissance, as Co-noître, Conoissance in the N. D.

Connon, a long Dray or Cart, ha-ving at the fore-end a pulley for the drawing up of a loading.

Conceidal, Cone-like, broad and round at the bottom, and sharp at the top.

Conopée, a Canopy.

Conquasser, as Concaiser.

Conque, as Conche.

Conquerable, subduable.

Conquereur, for Conquerant, a Con-querour.

Conquerre, for Conquerir, to con-quer.

Conquest, an Estate or Purchase compassed by a mans own indu-stry; also a thing got wherein another is to have a share.

Conquesté, conquered.

Conquester, to conquer.

Conroy, stuff through tawed or cur-ry'd.

Consalme de Mer, the great horse-muscle.

Consanguin, consanguineous.

Consaul, for Conseil, counsel.

Consachance, a full knowledge or notice of.

Consachant, fully acquainted with, or privy unto.

Consicinomantie, Divination by a sieve and a pair of sheers.

Consecution, a consequence.

Conseigneur, a fellow Lord.

Conseillerie, Counsellorship.

Consemblable, very like unto. Ses Consemblables, his fellows.

Conséquemment, consequently.

Conséquentieux, most important, or of great consequence.

Consequitif, for Consecutif, conse-cutive.

Conserte, a Conference.

Conserté, ordained.

Consersion, a joyning, or intermin-gling.

Conservatoire, the Office of a Con-servator, his Court, or the Room wherein he useth to keep it.

Conserve-santé, health-preserving.

Consideratif, considerate.

Consierge, as Concierge, in the N. D.

Confilles, two conduits or pipes in the throat.

Confimilitude, likeness.

Confin, a mite, or weevil.

Conistorié, censured, or determined of in Consistory.

Conistorier, to censure, or determine of in Consistory.

Consonance, harmony.

Consonant, harmonious.

Conso-

Consoner, to agree, or sound alike.
 Conforte, wife, bed-fellow.
 Confolde, & Confourde, for Con-
 folde; the herb Consound.
 Conspexion, a conspection.
 Il Conste, it is clear, plain, or cer-
 tain.
 Constitueur, he that constitutes or
 appoints.
 Constupré, constuprated, ravished,
 or deflowred.
 Constuprer, to constuprate, ravish,
 or deflower a Virgin.
 Comsubstancial, of the same sub-
 stance.
 Consubstancialité, constubstantiality.
 Consuivre, as Consuivre.
 Consultatif, consulting. Qui a voix
 consultative, that hath power to
 give his advice, but not to deter-
 mine.
 Consulteur, an adviser.
 Consumption, for Consomption,
 consumption.
 Consuivre, to overtake, to get, or
 obtain.
 Confyre, for Confire, the herb Com-
 frey.
 Contadin, a Country-man, a Clown.
 Conte, for Comte, an Earl.
 Conté, for Comté, an Earldom.
 Contemné, contemned, scorned, de-
 spised.
 Contemnement, a contemning, scor-
 ning, despising.
 Contemner, to contemn, scorn, or
 despise.
 Contemneur, a contemner, scorner,
 despiser.
 Contemperé, tempered, qualified.
 Contemperer, to temper, to qualifie.
 Contemplatifs, certain Friars of
 St. Mary Maudlins Order, who feed
 on all sorts of flesh, and wear black
 upper-habits, and white under-
 ones.
 Contemplément, a contemplating.
 Contempleur, for Contemplateur, a
 Contemplator.
 Contempt, contempt, scorn, despight.
 Contenancer, to countenance.
 Contendre, to contend, or to strive.
 Contenue, capacity.
 Contereau, as Comptereau.
 Conterolle, as Contre-rolle, in the
 N. D.
 Contesse, for Comtesse, a Countess.
 Contestablement, by way of con-
 testation.
 Contexte, a context; the form or
 stile of a Proceß, Booke, or Dis-
 course.
 Contigué, contiguous unto.

Contin, mon Contin, my Countrey-
 man.
 Continement, continently, soberly,
 chastly; also sparingly, abstemi-
 oufly.
 Continue, continuance.
 Continuë, continuation, intire-
 nefs.
 Contractation, a contracting.
 Contracte, a Contract, or bargain.
 Contracture, contraction, or shrink-
 ing.
 Contrahant, contracting, or making
 a contract.
 Contraignable, constrainable.
 Contraigneur, a constrainer.
 Contrainctement, forcibly.
 Contrasté, contended against.
 Contraster, to contend against.
 Contradveu, Contre-adveu, an An-
 swer or Opposition to a Bill of Com-
 plaint for possession of Moveables.
 Contre-advouë, owned, or claimed
 by several Parties.
 Contr'amour, a holy and honest
 love.
 Contr'animé, animated; or incon-
 raged against.
 Contr'antidote, a counter-antidote.
 Contr'applegement, an Answer to a
 Bill of complaint for the possession
 of an Immoveable.
 Contre-bas, downward.
 Contrebase, a counter-base, the lower
 part of a basis.
 Contrebondir, to rebound.
 Contre-boutant, as Contrefort in
 the N. D.
 Contre-bouté, supported, born up.
 Contre-bouter, to support, or bear
 up.
 Contre-carre, a resistance, or oppo-
 sition; an arguing against; also
 comparison, or equality.
 Contre-changer, to counterchange.
 Contre-chanter, to answer in the
 same note or tune.
 Contre-charger, to interchange bur-
 dens or accusations.
 Contrechifre, a countercypher, a note
 explanatory of particular cyphers,
 or as le chiffre d'un Prince.
 Contrechifrer, to answer cyphers
 with cyphers; also to expound
 cyphers; also to requite private
 affection in private fashion.
 Contrecourber, to bend one from
 another, as Wrestlers do their
 backs.
 Contre-cœur, as Contrecœur in
 the N. D.
 Contredigué, fortified against banks
 and ditches.

Contrediguer, to set up banks against
 banks.
 Contredise, and Contredite, for
 Contradiction, contradiction.
 Contr'effort, a counter-effort.
 Contr'elider, to counter-strike.
 Contr'eschanger, as Contrechanger.
 Contr'escrire, to confute, or write
 against; also to copy, or write
 out.
 Contr'escript, confuted, or written
 against; also copied, or writ out.
 Contr'escript, (a Subst.) a consu-
 tation; a copy.
 Contr'essay, a second essay.
 Contr'estang, a Pool-dam, a back-
 pool, or counter-pond; a great
 ditch, or hollow-ground, whereinto
 the water of a Pond that's to be
 fished is let.
 Cont'restre, to be against.
 Contre-fente, the bruize or craze of
 a bone, in another or opposite part
 to the place where the blow that
 caused it was given; which hap-
 pens especially in the Skull.
 Contreferme, an affirmation of that
 whereof another affirms the con-
 trary.
 Contrefermé, the contrary whereof
 is affirmed or avouched.
 Contrefermer, to oppose an affirma-
 tion unto an affirmation.
 Contrefeu, an iron-back or plate for
 the back of a chimney.
 Contreflaté, whose flattery is an-
 swered with flattery.
 Contreflater, to flatter as fast as
 another.
 Contrefortuner, to arm against the
 injuries of fortune.
 Contrefrontail, the brow-piece, or
 upmost post of a door.
 Contre-gage, a counter-gage, or
 counter-pawn.
 Contrehastier, a Rack to turn spits
 on.
 Contrehaulte, as Hautecontre in
 the N. D.
 Contrejoueur, a counter-player.
 Contre-lettre, a counter-letter, or
 counter-mand; a private release
 in discharge of a bond passed; or
 a private discharge of a duty or
 service acknowledged before a
 publick Notary.
 Contrelouer, to return praise with
 praise.
 Contrelutté, wrestled, or contended
 against.
 Contrelutter, to wrestle, or contend
 against.

Contre-

Contremanche, a false-sleeve, half-sleeve.

Contremand, Contremandement, a countermand, or countermanding.

Contremarque, a countermark.

Contremejane, the second (or after) mixen of a ship.

Contrementir, to set one lie against another.

Contremettre, to oppose, or set against.

Contremonté, got up against.

Contremonter, to go up against.

Contremunir, to fortifie against.

Contre-offrir, to change his offer.

Contre-ouvrier, one that works against another.

Contrepan, a pawn, especially of an immovable.

Contrepané, pawned, engaged.

Contrepaner, to pawn an immovable.

Contrepensé, thought otherwise of than before; disliked, or distrusted.

Contrepenser, to think otherwise than he hath done; to dislike, or distrust.

Contrepenseur, one that is of another minde than before.

Contrepeter, to answer one crack with another.

Contrepicqué, counter-nipped.

Contrepicquer, to give one prick for another, to return gird for gird.

Contre-pleige, a Counter-surety, one that's bound to save a Surety harmless.

Contre-pleigement, a counter-bond.

Contre-pleiger, to save a Surety harmless by counter-bond, &c.

Contreplié, bent, bowed, or folded back.

Contreplier, to bend, bow, or fold back.

Contrepoinct, back-stitch; or as Contre pointe in the N. D. A contrepoinct, crossly.

Contrepoinctier, for Contrepoincteur, a Quilter, or Counterpoint-maker.

Contrepolis, for Contrepoids, counterpoise.

Contreporteur, a paultry Pedlar that carries his shop before him.

Contrequarre, as Contrecarre.

Contrequerant, a Rival, or Competitor.

Contre-quittance, a Counter-acquittance.

Contre-repliqué, reply'd against.

Contre-repliquer, to reply against.

Contrerolleur, for Controleur, a Controuler.

Contre-sanglot, a girth-leather.

Contrescedule, as Contrecedule in the N. D.

Contresechanger, as Contrechanger.

Contreseel, for Contreseau, a Counter-seal.

Contresign, for Contreseing, a subscription joyned to another.

Contresommer, to revoke a Summons.

Contresonner, to sound contrary.

Contresoufflé, blown two contrary ways.

Contretaluer, to oppose bank to bank, or causey to causey.

Contre-temperament, a contrary temper. Faire un contre-temperament à la nature, to alter nature.

Contre-teneur, the countertenor-part in Musick.

Contretenir, to hold against, or to debate for a thing against another.

Contretenon, a stop in a Watch, or Clock.

Contretenu, held against; also claimed, challenged.

Contreteste, as faire contreteste, to make head against.

Contre-trahison, a treason against treason.

Contretrancher, to fortifie against an Enemy intrenched.

Contre-traversant, counter-crossing.

Contreval, downward; also down.

Contrevengé, full revenged.

Contrevenger, to revenge one blow, or injury with another.

Contreventer, to hold against the wind.

Contrevention, for Contravention, the breaking of his agreement.

Contre-vitre, a counter-window.

Contreuve, a tale invented.

Contribuable, liable to contribution.

Contributeur, a Contributor.

Cont'imiter, to imitate, or counterfeit.

Contr'investive, an answer to an investive.

Contristé, grieved, afflicted.

Contrister, to make sorrowful.

Controlle, as Contre-rolle in the N. D.

Contr'ongle, the water-claw of dogs, &c.

Contr'ouverture, a counter-opening.

Contr'ouvrir, to open against.

Contumacer, to be rebellious; also to proceed against one for contempt or rebellion.

Contumax, refractory, rebellious, contemptuous.

Contumelie, contumely, slander, or scandalous rebuke.

Contumelieusement, contumeliously, reproachfully, in despicable terms.

Contumelieux, contumelious, outrageous, or injurious in words.

Contundre, to bruise, or stamp in pieces.

Contuteur, a joynt Tutor, or Guardian.

Convalidé, restored unto health.

Convalider, to restore unto health.

Convassal, a fellow-Vassal.

Convenancé, covenanted.

Convenancer, to covenant.

Convenant, a Covenant.

Convenant, for convenable, convenient, fit.

Conventioné, for Conventionel, done by agreement.

Conventrels, an Order of Friars.

Convereau, a fish somewhat resembling, but lesser than the Alofe.

Converse, a Nun that formerly hath been of loose behaviour.

Convert, a Profelyte.

Convertissement, a converting, turning, or changing.

Convertoir, part of the head, or chapter of a Ionian pillar.

Convexion, for Convexité, convexity.

Convi, a feast.

Convive, a reproach, or railing word.

Convient, an inviting, or bidding unto a feast.

Il Convient, it behoves.

Convitieux, railing, reproachful, reviling.

Convoitement, for Convoitise, lust.

Convoyé, convoyed.

Convoyer, to convoy.

Conyle, great Chervil.

Conyse, Flea-bane, or Flea-wort.

Copeaux, chipt.

Copelle, for Coupelle, a Goldsmiths Coppeli.

Copellé, tested, melted, or fined, as silver in a Test, or Coppel.

Copet, as Couperet.

Cophin, a basket.

Copieusement, copiously; abundantly; plentifully.

Copieux, copious, abundant, plentiful; also a well-spoken person.

Copiosité, copiousness, abundance, plenty.

Coppe, a measure, the half of a Burgundian bushel.

Coppeau, for Coupeau, chip.

Copper, for couper, to cut.

Coppeter, to ring all in, to ring the last peal.

Coppier, to rouse and stretch out himself.

Coppon, a peck.

Cops, a certain fish like unto a Sturgeon.

Copté, tolled.

Copter, to toll a bell.

Copuland, a coupling, or joyning together.

Copulasse, an Exercise in Schools, when Scholars dispute, and he that hath done best is placed highest.

Copule, a conjunction, a joyning, or coming together.

Coqu, for Cocu, a Cuckold.

Coquage, Cuckoldry.

Coquar, an egg, or egg-shell; or as

Coquard, a proud Coxcomb.

Coquarde, bonnet à la coquarde, a Spanish Cap used by the best sort of men; also any Cap, or Bonnet worn proudly or pertly on the one side.

Coquardeau, a proud ass, one that hath more wealth than wit.

Coquardise, fond pride.

Coquart (Adj.) foolishly proud.

Coquasse, a Kettle, or Chafers.

Coquassier, a seller of Egg-shells; also a maker or seller of Kettles, or Chafers.

Coquatrix, a Kockatrice.

Coquefredouille, a Milk-sop.

Coquelicon, Cock-crowing.

Coqueliné, dandled, made a wanton of.

Coquelinement, a dandling, or coddling.

Coquelinier un enfant, to dandle a child, to make a wanton of it.

Coqueluchonné, that wears a hood, or a Spanish Capuch.

Coquemare, the Night-mare.

Coqueplumer, a proud Coxcomb, a Skare-crow.

Coquer, to play the cock, to tread hens like a cock. Se coquer contre, to run his head against.

Coquerelles, Coquerettes, Coquerez, for Coquerets, the herb Alcaken-gy.

Coqueret, the name of an apple.

Coques, Cackles.

Coqueté, cackled, or clucked; also swaggered.

Coqueter, a Cock to call his hens, or to cluck as a Cock among hens; also to swagger like a Cock on his hung-hill.

Coquetier, a seller of Eggs.

Coquillade, a little fish living among rocks.

Coquillard, as Coquardeau; also a small Vessel whereon they serve rear-eggs unto the table.

Coquillard (Adj.) full of shells.

Coquillé, set thick with shells; also made like a shell.

Coquiller, to set thick with shells; or to fashion a thing like a shell.

Coquilleux, full of shells.

Coquillier, having, or bearing a shell; of, or belonging to a shell.

Coquilliere, a woman that makes biggins and caps.

Coquillon, a little shell; also a little hood; also a fools hood; or a hooded fool.

Coquin, (Adj.) beggarly; also roguish.

Coquineau, a beggarly rascal.

Coquiner, to beg.

Coquiol, for Coquiole, degenerate barley.

Coquu, for Cocu, a cuckold.

Coralin, of corral, like to corral.

Corapei, a Princes Cloth of State.

Corbat pescheret, a Cormorant.

Corbature, as Courbature.

Corbeilleux, full of baskets.

Corbieu, Gogs heart.

Corbigeau, a Cormorant.

Corbillat, a young Raven.

Corbillon, for Corbeillon, a little basket.

Corbinerie, a stealing.

Corbinet, the croaking of Ravens or Crows.

Corcalihat, the cry of quails.

Corcesque, a kinde of broad-headed javelin, or dart.

Corchiere, the battlement of a wall; also as Courfie.

Cordace, a kinde of Country-dance.

Cordaille de Navire, tackling.

Cordée, a string full of; also a rank or file.

Cordeleux, full of cords.

Cordeliere, a Gray-Friars Girdle.

Cordeur de Terres, a Surveyor of lands.

Cordiale, the herb Mother-wort.

Cordialeuse, hearty.

Cordiaque, cordial.

Cordilles, the young fry of Tunny.

Cordonné, twisted; made as, or into a cord.

Cordonner, to twist; also to make as, or into, a cord.

Cordouan, Cordwan leather.

Cordouannier, for Cordonnier, a Shoemaker.

Cordouannerie, a Shoemakers trade; also a Shoemakers row or street.

Cordueil, hearts grief.

Cordule, a small kinde of Lizard.

Core, the broad piece that's between the Cross-bars of the Hilt of a Sword.

Corgeal, choaking.

Corial, a Quirister.

Corias, as hard as leather.

Corions de souliers, the latches of shoes.

Corman, for Cormorant, a Cormorant.

Cornabon, a musical cornet.

Cornage, hornage; also a yearly Duty of Corn exacted by the Lord Chastelain of Berri, in the Jurisdiction of Bourges, upon every Ox that labours in the winter-corn-ground, which is within his Territory.

Cornalique, Cuckold-like.

Cornardise, cuckoldry.

Corné, horny, having horns.

Corne-bœuf, the herb fenugreek.

Cornée de l'œil, the horny tunicle, wherein the apple of the eye is placed.

Cornelle, as Corneole.

Cornemuseur, a bag-piper.

Corneole, willow-herb, water-willow.

Corne-pied, horn-footed.

Corneteux, used in cupping.

Corneur, a winder of a horn.

Cornice, for Corniche, cornish.

Cornichet, the Sleeve, or Calamary fish.

Cornier, as Cornillier; also a hornier.

Cornier, (Adj.) angular.

Cornillat, a little young Crow.

Cornillé, jurred, or butted with horns.

Corniller, to jurr, or butt with the horns.

Cornillier, for Cornoiller, the Cornil-tree.

Corniole, part of a Stags throat; or as Gargatte.

Cornoalle, for Cornoille, the Cornil-fruit.

Cornoallier, the Cornil-tree.

Cornuchet, a little Cornet.

Coronal, of, or belonging to a Crown, or Crown-like. Coron-

Couronne, for Couronne, a Crown.
 Corp, a blackish Sea-fish.
 Corpant, a pot.
 Corporail, as Corporal, in the N.D.
 Corporance, Corporence, a mans
 presence, or constitution of body.
 Corporu, corpulent, big-bodied.
 Corpset, a little body; also a pair
 of womens bodies.
 Corratage, Corratie, as Courra-
 tage.
 Corratier, as Courratier.
 Corraye, for Courroie, a thong.
 Corregiole, as Corrigiole.
 Correlaire, for Corollaire, a Corol-
 lary.
 Corrente, a Strait of the Sea where
 commonly it runs violently.
 Corret, an agnail, or little corn up-
 on a toe.
 Corriasse, as Corias.
 Corrigiole, Swines-grass, Birds-
 tongue.
 Corrion, a strap.
 Corrobore, corroborated.
 Corroborer, to corroborate.
 Corrodé, worn, or fretted away.
 Corroder, to wear, or fret away.
 Corrompable, corruptible.
 Corrompeur, a corrupter.
 Corrompereffe, a woman that cor-
 rupts.
 Corrompure, a corrupting, or cor-
 ruption.
 Corrosé, corroded, fretted away.
 Corrosion, corrosion, or fretting a-
 way.
 Corrosiveté, corrosiveness.
 Corroye, for Courroie, a thong.
 Corruide, mountain-sparagrass.
 Corrugation, a frowning, or wrin-
 kling of the skin.
 Corruptelle, corruption, deprava-
 tion.
 Corruptement, corruptly.
 Corser, to embrace, take, or hold by
 the body; to catch, take, or lay
 hold of the body.
 Corlesque, a kinde of broad-headed
 Javelin.
 Corfu, corpulent, big-bodied.
 Corfyre, a kinde of herb.
 Cortine, for Courtine, a Curtain,
 (in Fortification.)
 Corveable, liable unto base and per-
 sonal services; of whom a Land-
 lord may exact certain days work
 in the year.
 Corybanter, madly to run up and
 down, playing on a Cymbal; also
 to sleep with open eyes.
 Corymbe, an Ivy-berry.
 Coscosons, Coscotons, Cürds.

Coscoté, spotted, or pounced.
 Cosinovague, a wanderer, or tra-
 veller throughout the world.
 Cossats de febves, pois, &c. the
 husks, or coats of beans, &c.
 Cossi, the warbling note of a Swal-
 low.
 Cossonnerie, a Market for Fowl or
 Venison.
 Cossot, for Cossion, a mite, or weevil.
 Cossu, coddled, husked.
 Cost, Costamer, Costmary.
 Costal, belonging to the sides or ribs.
 Costau, for côteau, a little hill.
 Costereauls, a nickname given unto
 certain footmen that served the
 Kings of England in their French
 Wars; or as Cotereaux.
 Costié, on a side, of the one side;
 also tainted, or bruised (being ap-
 plied unto fruit.)
 Costier, sideling, of, or on a side;
 à costiere, aside, sideways.
 Costin, huile costin, an Oyl made
 of Costus, a medicinable root.
 Coston, the stalk of an herb; also
 the root Costus.
 Cosée, a Coot, or Moor-hen.
 Coter, to quote.
 Cotereaux, as Costereauls; Or a
 certain Crue of peasantry Out-
 laws, who in old time did much
 mischief to the Nobility and Cler-
 gy.
 Coterie, company, society; or as
 Cotterie.
 Cothurné, shod with high-soled
 buskins.
 Cotice, as Cottice in the N. D.
 Cotignac, for Codignac, Marma-
 lade.
 Cotile, as Coryle.
 Cotine, Venice-Sumach.
 Cotis, spar-ribs of Pork.
 Cotivet, the upper part of a hens or
 capons neck.
 Coton, as Coston.
 Cotouere, as Cottoire.
 Cotte (for Cote) de maille, a coat
 of mail.
 Cotté, coated.
 Cotte-maillé, armed with a coat of
 mail.
 Cotté, underpropped.
 Cotter, for appuyer, to underprop.
 Cottereux, as Cotereaux.
 Cotterie, a servile Tenure, not held
 in Fee, and yielding only Rent.
 Cottier, as Roturier in the N. D.
 Cottierement, ignobly, servilely.
 Cottir, to knock heads together, to
 crush, or bruise.
 Cottité, a particular mans rate,

part, or portion of an Assessment.
 Cottizer, Cottization, as Cotiser,
 Cotisation, in the N. D.
 Cottoire de Perles, a chain of
 Pearls.
 Cotton, for Coton, cotton.
 Cottonneux, full of cotton, soft as
 cotton.
 Cotoniére, the herb Chaff-weed, or
 Cotton-weed.
 Cottonere, as Cottoire.
 Coturniqué, in buskins.
 Cotyle, an ancient measure, contain-
 ing about 24 spoonfuls.
 Cotyledons, the mouths or ends of
 the menstrual veins, whereby the
 superfluous blood of all the body
 falls into the Womb, and gives
 nourishment unto the Child there,
 if there be any.
 Cou, a Whetstone.
 Couane, all foamy, or frothy.
 Couanne, the skin of bacon.
 Couarder, to play the coward.
 Couât, the underling, or starveling
 of any beast or bird.
 Couble, as Chevaux de couble,
 pairs, or couples of horses.
 Coube, for coude, the elbow.
 Couchable, fit to be lien on.
 Couchement, a lying, or laying
 down.
 Couche-m'icy, the weed called
 Dodder.
 Coucheur, a layer down; also a bed-
 fellow.
 Couchille, the Scarlet-oak.
 Couchine, the name of a certain
 apple.
 Coucon, the little bottom or clue of
 silk spun by the Silk-worm.
 Coucourbe, Coucourde, a round
 Gourd; also a kind of large Stil-
 latory; or as Courge.
 Coucourelle, the name of a certain
 fig.
 Coudé, standing elbow-wise.
 Coudeer, to jog with the elbow.
 Coudepied, the instep.
 Coudiere, any thing to lean upon
 with his elbows.
 Coudoyer, as Coudeer.
 Coudraye, as Couldraye.
 Coudre, a Filberd, Hasel, or Small-
 nut-tree; also their fruit.
 Coudré, tanned.
 Coudrer, to tan.
 Coudroir, a Tan-pit.
 Couë, for queue, a tail.
 Couë, tailed, having a tail.
 Couët, the name of a certain ap-
 ple.
 Couëts, two ropes belonging to the
 mixzen-

mizzen-sail of a ship.
 Couette, a tick to lie or sit on.
 Coufler, to swell, or be puffed up.
 Cougourde, Cougourle, Couhourde,
 a bottle-gourd, the round-gourd
 whereof bottles are made.
 Couillage, a Tribute paid, in times
 past by Priests for Licenses to keep
 Wenches.
 Couillards, as Clide; or certain
 round and ringing pieces of iron,
 which in old time they used to
 shoot out of ships.
 Couillatris, well-hanged between the
 legs.
 Couillebarbe, the name of a cedar-
 apple.
 Couilleu, stoned, or that wants not
 his stones.
 Couinne, the skin of bacon.
 Couionnade, as Coyonnade.
 Coulac, the shad-fish.
 Coulagion, the running of a sore, &c.
 Coulans d'un Jardinier, a Gar-
 dener's lines, wherewith he mea-
 sures out his beds and plots.
 Coulant de riviére, the stream of a
 river.
 Couldier, a dwarf.
 Couldoye, à couldoye, made with
 an out-neck like an elbow-
 Couldrasse, a hedge-toad, a land-
 toad.
 Couldray, Couldraye, a plot of small
 nut-trees.
 Couldré, as Coudré.
 Couldrer, as Coudrer.
 Couldroir, as Coudroir.
 Coulée, a running of liquor.
 Coule-lang, a certain Viper by whom
 a man being bitten, he bleeds to
 death.
 Coulet, for Collet, a collar.
 Couletage, Droit de Couletage, a
 penny, or half-penny-toll collected
 and taken of all Wares, or Mer-
 chandise bought and sold.
 Couleurée, the Herb Briony.
 Coulevriner, as Coulevriner.
 Coulevrè, Coulevrin, made after
 the fashion of an Adder.
 Coulevreau, a young Adder.
 Coulevriner, to squat, lurk, or lie
 close; also to glide along.
 Coulier, for Collier, collar.
 Coulebobes, the herb Alcaengy.
 Coullon, as Coulon.
 Couloir (Adj.) Cullander-like.
 Coulomb, as Coulon.
 Coulombier, a Pigeon-house.
 Coulomne, for Colomne, a pillar.
 Coulon, a Dove, a Pigeon.
 Coulouère, a Cullander; also a

channel, gutter, or any such hol-
 low along which melted things
 are to run.
 Coulouoir, a sliding blow.
 Coulouré, coloured.
 Coulourer, for Colorer, to colour.
 Coulpe, misdeed, fault, offence.
 Coulper, to blame, to tax, or finde
 fault with.
 Coultel, a knife.
 Coulure, a gentle running, or sliding
 along; a leaking; a straining.
 Counil, a Coney, or Rabbet.
 Counille, a Doe-coney.
 Counilleau, a young Rabbet.
 Counin, as Counil.
 Coupant, a spade, or such another
 earth-cutting Instrument of hus-
 bandry.
 Coupau, a Cuckold; also a green
 Goose.
 Coupe-bourse, a Cut-purse.
 Coupement, a cutting.
 Coupe-oreille, a knife wherewith
 the ears of Rogues and petty
 Thieves are cut off.
 Coupe-queue, as deux mots à cou-
 pe-queue, two words and there's
 an end.
 Couperet, a Butchers knife, or clea-
 ver.
 Coupet, top, or crest.
 Coupeuse, a woman that reaps, or
 cuts Grapes in the time of Vin-
 tage.
 Coupeux, cutting, fit to cut. Dents
 coupeuses, the fore-teeth.
 Coupier, a Cup-bearer.
 Couplot de bois, the foot of a scrue,
 &c.
 Coupon, a great cup, or bowl; also
 a tray of wood; also a cut of.
 Coup-orbe, red pimples on the face.
 Coupe, for Coupe, a cup.
 Coupebourse, as Coupebourse.
 Coupelettes de gland, Acorn-cups.
 Coupperet, as Couperet.
 Coupier, as Coupier.
 Coupon, as Coupon.
 Courance, a squirt.
 Courans, as Coulans.
 Courbassé, crook-shouldered.
 Cour-baston, a short cudgel.
 Courbatu, worn out, or grown croo-
 ked with toying and moyling;
 also foundered.
 Courbature, the foundering of a
 horse.
 Courbe, a crooked, or bowing piece
 of timber. Courbes d'une Voul-
 te, the arching of a Vault.
 Courbée, as Corvee in the N. D.
 Courbe-espine, the name of an apple.

Courcaillée de cailles, the calling of
 Quails.
 Courcie, the Coursey, part of a Galley.
 Courde, a Gourd.
 Courdier, a Gourd-plant.
 Courment, a running.
 Courin, for Cousin, Cousen.
 Courle, a Pumpkin.
 Courlis, a Curlew.
 Courmaran, a Cormorant.
 Courroye, for Conroye, a thong.
 Courroyer, to tan leather.
 Courpendu, as Capendu in the
 N. D.
 Courquaillet, a Quail-pipe.
 Couracteur, as Courratier.
 Courran, as Courreau.
 Courratage, Courraterie, brokage;
 horse-coursing; busie dealing, or
 intermeddling between party and
 party.
 Courratier, a Broker; also a Mes-
 senger, or Foot-post. Courratier
 de chevaux, a Horse-courser.
 Courreau d'une huisserie, the bolt,
 or bar of a door.
 Courretage, as Courratage.
 Courrétier, as Courratier.
 Courroucement, Courrouceusement,
 angrily.
 Courroyer, for Conroyer, to dress
 leather.
 Coursable, current.
 Coursaire, for Corsaire, a Corsair.
 Courserot, a little Corsair; also a
 little Courser, or horse of service.
 Coursey, as Courson.
 Courfic, as Courcie.
 Courfier (Adj.) belonging, or like
 unto a Courser.
 Courfiere, the Grating in a Man of
 War.
 Courfis, swift.
 Courson, a young Vine-branch, or
 shoot reserved for store.
 Coursouër, as Escoursouër.
 Court, for Cour, Court.
 Cour, for Court, short.
 Court-baston, as Cour-baston.
 Court-d'aleaume, the name of a
 bitter-sweet apple.
 Courtes-fesses, a short-arse.
 Court-festu, drawing of cuts.
 Courtil, a back-yard, or garden.
 Courtiliere, a kinde of palmer.
 Courtinages, curtains.
 Courtineau, a little curtain.
 Courtisane, Courtship.
 Courtisane, for Courtisane, a Lady.
 Courtisanneau, a petty Courtier.
 Courtisanner, to play the Courtier.
 Courvé, for Courbè, bent, or bowed.
 Courver, to bend, or bow.

Coufe, a jest.
 Cousiner, to claim kindred for advantage.
 Cousinette, the name of an Apple.
 Couffegail, meslin, corn mingled.
 Cousser, to butt, or jurr, as Rams do.
 Cousscur, a butter, a jurrer.
 Coussi, the name of a small black grape.
 Coussineux, stored with cushions; soft as a cushion.
 Cousson, the gusset of a shirt or smock; also a mite, or weevil.
 Coust, Coustange, cost, charge, expence.
 Coustangueux, costly, chargeable.
 Coustau, as Côtai, a little hill.
 Coustelet, a little knife.
 Cousteleux, full of knives.
 Coustement, costs, and charges.
 Couste-pointe, for Courte-pointe, a counterpoint.
 Cousteux, costly.
 Coustier, wide; also as Cottier.
 Coustil, as Coutil.
 Coustilier, Coustillier, an Armour-bearer unto a Knight; also a Groom of a stable.
 Coustre, as Coultre.
 Coustumerie, a Custome-levying or taking; also a place where Custome is due.
 Coustumier, a customary Tenant, a Copy-holder.
 Coustumier (Adj.) customary, usual.
 Bourse coustumiere, a purchase of land made, or price given for a purchase by a Teoman or Roturier. Pais Coustumier, a Country governed by particular Customs. Quint Coustumier, the Portion of younger Brethren left by their father, being (by the custom of divers places) a fifth part only divided among them.
 Coustumierement, customarily, usually.
 Coustumiers, old and experienced Lawyers, able to inform the Court what the Law and local Customs are in any case.
 Cousturiere, for Lingere, a Seamster.
 Cousturiers, certain long Muscles in the outward part of the thigh, which they make pliable to cross one leg over another.
 Coufyre, Comfrey.
 Coutau, for Côtai, a little hill.
 Coute. See Coutes.
 Coutelassé sur le visage, a slash over the face with a cuttelas.

Coutelassé, slashed, or cut with a cuttelas.
 Coutelasser, to slash, or cut with a cuttelas.
 Couteleu, the Pyrot, or hag-fish.
 Coutes, the seams, or distances that are between plank and plank in a ship.
 Coutil, a flock-bed.
 Coutillade, a cut made by an edge-tool.
 Couton, a faggot-stick, or the thick stalk of cabbage, &c.
 Coutonner, to cudgel, to bast.
 Coutre, for Coteret, a faggot made of great sticks.
 Coutrepointier, as Contrepointier, in the N. D.
 Couvade, as ouvée, in the N. D.
 Couvaïson, a brooding.
 Couve-cendre, a lazy housewife.
 Couveleque, the lid of a pot.
 Couverelle, a sitting hen.
 Couvertoir, a trick, or engine wherewith water-fowl is caught.
 Couvi, œuf couvi, an addle egg.
 Couvine, the cunning carriage of a business.
 Couvoir, a hens nest, also the top of a bed in a garden.
 Couvoiter, for Convoiter, to covet.
 Couvrailles, gossymear.
 Couvre-cœur, the Pericardium.
 Couvrement, the act of covering.
 Couvre-ordure, gold; also a woman's mask.
 Couvre-rive, covering the bank.
 Couyol, as Coyon.
 Coy, a sink.
 Coyau, a returned (or hip) rafter.
 Coyed, as Cayer, in the N. D.
 Coymement, quietly.
 Coymeux, a kinde of Cherries.
 Coyon, a coward.
 Coyonnade, Coyonnerie, a cowardly trick.
 Coypellé, chipped, cut as a stick.
 Coypeller, to chip, to cut a stick.
 Coyraul, as Coiraulx.
 Coyté, quietness.
 Coytes, tacks, great ropes used about the Main-sail of a ship.
 Coytis, tick, bed-tick.
 Coyts, as Coites.
 Crabbat, comely.
 Crabron, a hornet.
 Crac, a crack, or thing that cracks.
 Crachard, for crachat, spittle.
 Crache-en-ruelle, a spawling fellow.
 Crache-fil, thread-spinning, as a spider.
 Crage, chalk.

Craies, choak-pears.
 Crailler, as Croailler.
 Craine, for crane, the scull.
 Crainser, to shrink, also to crackle.
 Cramailiere, for Cremailiere, a pot-book.
 Cramas, stones torn from rocks by tempest, &c.
 Crampelle, the name of a fish.
 Cramponnet, a little cramp-iron.
 Cranequin, the gaffe of a cross-bow; also as Crennequin.
 Cranequinier, a cross-bow-man; or as Crennequinier; also an inferior Officer, that had of old the care of warlike Engines.
 Crannequin, as Cranequin.
 Crapaudaille, a pack of rogues.
 Crapauveau, Crapaudon, a little toad.
 Crappe, the crab-fish called a Pungar.
 Crapule, drunken surfeiting.
 Craquant, Craquetant, cracking.
 Craquetis, an often cracking.
 Cras, chalk.
 Crasseusement, slovenly, greasily.
 Crassi, a certain Indian coyn.
 Crassitie, crassitude, grossness.
 Cravant, a kinde of goose.
 Cravanté, overwhelmed.
 Cravanter, to overwhelm.
 Crayé, chalked.
 Crayement, a chalking.
 Crayer, to chalk.
 Creable, for croyable, credible.
 Creac, Creal, a Sturgeon. Creac de buse, a Scate-fish.
 Creancer, to promise; also to taste another mans meat or drink.
 Credence, for creance, faith, belief.
 Credible, for croyable, credible.
 Crediteur, for Creancier, a Creditor.
 Credos, as qui fait credos charge son dos, he that lendeth often looeth.
 Créé, chalk.
 Creiche, for Creche, a rack, a manger.
 Cremailée, (for Cremailiere) a pot-banger.
 Cremant, fearing, dreading.
 Cremastres, two Sinews or Muscles, whereby the cods do hang.
 Cremeau, as Cresmeau.
 Cremeu, fearful.
 Cremillée, Cremillere, a pot-hanger.
 Cremer, to fear, to dread.
 Cren, Crene, a snip in a knife, tool, &c. also a notch; the nib of a pen.
 Crené,

Crené, *snipped, notched, indented.*
 Crenau, *for recoin, a nook, or corner.*
 Crenelure, *a making into Battlements.*
 Crenquin, *as Cranequin, or Crenquin.*
 Creneure, *a nicking, notching, indenting.*
 Crenne, *as Cren.*
 Crennequin, *as Cranequin; also a kinde of horse-mans head-piece like a Helmet.*
 Crennequinier, *as Cranequinier.*
 Crenquinier, *a Serjeant, or Officer that can serve Executions.*
 Crenure, *as Creneure, and as Cren.*
 Crepature, *a cracking asunder.*
 Crepelu, *as Crespelu.*
 Crepers, or Crepez, *Fritters, also Wafers.*
 Crepillé, *frizzed, curled.*
 Crepiller, *to frizzle, or curl.*
 Crepillage, *a pargetting.*
 Crepitation, *a rattling noise.*
 Creppe, *for crepe, crape.*
 Crepusculin, *of the twi-light.*
 Crescent, *an half-moon.*
 Crescau, *Kersie.*
 Crescul, *a Crucible.*
 Cresme, *as Chresme in the N. D.*
 Cresmeau, *as Chreimeau in the N. D.*
 Cresnette, *a Pen-knife.*
 Crespe, *Cipres, also Cobweb-lawn.*
 Crespe de chaperon, *the crepine of a French hood.*
 Crespé, *crisped, crisp.*
 Crespelet, *a little crisp.*
 Crespelure, *a curling, or ruffling.*
 Crespement, *crispingly.*
 Cresper, *to crack, or screek; also to crash between the teeth; to crisp; to sleek.*
 Crespiller, *Crespillonner, to crisp.*
 Crespillé, *Crespillonné, crisped.*
 Crespinette, *a kind of Knot-grass.*
 Crespon, *a curled lock.*
 Cresserelle, *as Creeerelle in the N. D.*
 Cressiner, *to crack.*
 Cressonadiere, *Cressonnerie, a bed of Cresses.*
 Cresteaux, *Battlements.*
 Crestelé, *having Battlements.*
 Crete, *gay, spruce, or neat.*
 Creisme, *a lying.*
 Cretonart, *the drug termed Zedairy.*
 Cretons, *crispy pieces or mammoicks of Lard.*
 Crevacé, *for crevasse, chinked.*

Crevailles, *bursting.*
 Crevellé, *imbattled.*
 Crevette, *a Shrimp, or Prawn.*
 Creveure, *a chink.*
 Crezion, *a Crucible.*
 Criage, *a crying, the Cryers Office, or his fee.*
 Criaillement, *a bawling.*
 Criblage, *a sifting.*
 Cribleux, *full of holes as a sieve.*
 Cride, *a publick Cryer.*
 Cridons, *certain thick hairs of a pins length.*
 Crie, *a cry, a Cryers fee, a Cryer.*
 Crignon, *a field-Cricket, or Grasshopper.*
 Criminalité, *a criminal action.*
 Crimination, *a charging with a crime.*
 Criminatoire, *criminal.*
 Crimineux, *full of crimes.*
 Crineux, *hairy.*
 Criniere, *a hair-cloth; a hood for a horse; an armour for the neck or mane of a horse; a lock of hair.*
 Crinon, *Cricket.*
 Cripaulme, *Motherwort.*
 Criquebilles, *the privy parts.*
 Criquemelette, *a huffing wench.*
 Criquer, *for Criqueter, to give a crack.*
 Criquement, *a rattling, or bustling.*
 Crissant, *crashing.*
 Cristalin, *of, or belonging to Chrysal, or Chrystal-like.*
 Critiqueur, *a Critick.*
 Croac, *the croaking of Ravens, Frogs, or Toads.*
 Croaceux, *croaking as a Raven, &c.*
 Croailler, *Croaillement, and Croaillerie. See Croasser, and Croasement in the N. D.*
 Croailleur, *a croaker.*
 Croailleux, *often croaking.*
 Croaquer, *to croak as a Raven.*
 Croasseur, *one that croaks like a Raven, or Toad.*
 Croce, *for Crosse, a Crozier.*
 Crocer, *to play at Cricket.*
 Crocette, *a Vine-slip.*
 Croceux, *as Croaceux.*
 Croché, *hooked.*
 Crochement des dents, *the outward bending of the teeth.*
 Crocheterie, *a picking of locks.*
 Crocheton, *a silver coin so called.*
 Crochue, *a Quaver in Musick.*
 Crochuement, *as Crochement.*
 Crociteur, *a pick-lock.*
 Crocodilée, *a Medicine made of some parts of a Crocodile.*

Crocomagnie, *an Oyntment made of Saffron, also the dregs of Saffron-oil.*
 Crocquer, *as Croquer.*
 Crocqueter, *as Croqueter.*
 Crocute, *a kind of Monster.*
 Croie, *for craie, Chalk.*
 Croier, *as Croyer.*
 Croisadeur, *that makes the signe of the cross.*
 Croiseau, *a stock-dove.*
 Croiset, *for Creuset, a Crucible.*
 Croisette, *a little cross.*
 Croiseur, *one that sets or marks a cross on any thing.*
 Croisi, *as Croiseau.*
 Croisie, *a cross, a crossing, or marking with a cross.*
 Croissance, *growth, increase.*
 Croisset, *a green frog.*
 Croissette, *as Crocette.*
 Croissir, *to crack.*
 Croist, *growth, increase.*
 Croizer, *for Croiser, to cross.*
 Crolant, *as bois crolant d'un Lardre, a Lazers-clack, or clicket.*
 Cronique, *as Chronique in the N. D.*
 Croke, *Croppe, the top of a hill.*
 Croppiere, *for croupiere, a crupper.*
 Croqué, *cracked, snatched.*
 Croque-jarret, *one that goes in with his hams.*
 Croque-lardon, *a smell-feast.*
 Croque-mouche, *a fly-catcher.*
 Croque-noisette, *a nut-cracker.*
 Croque-notaire, *a Protonotary.*
 Croque-quenouille, *he that is beaten by his wife with a distaff.*
 Croquer, *to crack; to catch, or snatch.*
 Croqueter, *to pick out the best bits; also to feed greedily.*
 Croqueterie, *gormandizing.*
 Croqueteur, *a gormandizer, a greedy feeder.*
 Cros, *deep holes digged into the earth to preserve corn in.*
 Crofilles, *the shells which Pilgrims wear about their hats.*
 Croflé, *shaken.*
 Crofler, *to shake, or quake.*
 Crofler, *shaking, quaking.*
 Crofliere, *a quagmire.*
 Croflir, *to gnash.*
 Crofler, *to play at Cricket.*
 Croflette, *as Crocette.*
 Crostes, *as crottes.*
 Crot, *a grot.*
 Crotaphiques, *the two muscles of the Temples.*
 Crotenaire, *as Croquenotaire.*

Crotes, as Crottes.
 Crotisque, as Grotisque in the N. D.
 Croton, as Croton.
 Crottescheret, a kind of black Of prey.
 Croton, a deep hole, a filthy dun-geon.
 Croucement, Crouas, the croaking of Ravens.
 Croué d'un Pressoir, the uppermost board of a Press, and the hole there- of whereinto the Vice-pin enters.
 Crouillet, the latch of a door.
 Croule-Univers, all shaking.
 Croulier, as prez croulier, quag- mire-like, shaking under ones feet.
 Crouliere, a quagmire.
 Croupant, crooching. Eau crou- pante, puddle-water.
 Crouille, the shell-fish called a Scal- lop.
 Crouiller entre les dents, to crash between the teeth.
 Crousteau, a great crust, or great scab.
 Croustelevé, bescabbed, full of the pox.
 Crousteleuvre, scabbiness, pocki- ness.
 Croustelles, Croustelletes, little crusts, or scabs.
 Crouster, to crust, or scab.
 Crousteux, crusty.
 Croustons, sharp flinty stones.
 Croutelevé, as Croustelevé.
 Croyé, chalked.
 Croyer, to chalk.
 Croyeux, chalkie.
 Crucher, to crouch; also to make hollow like a pitcher.
 Crucheter, to whisper.
 Cruchette, a little pitcher.
 Crucial, cross-like.
 Crucie, tortured, tormented.
 Crucier, to torture, to torment.
 Crucifement, a crucifying.
 Crucifix, for Crucifié, crucifi'd.
 Crucigeres, Cross-bearers.
 Cruelisé, cruelly used.
 Cruente, le flux cruenta, the bloody flux.
 Crujon, Cruon, any round thing, as a mans scull.
 Crural, of, or belonging to the thigh.
 Cruzol, Cruzent, a Founders mould.
 Cryptoportique, a secret walk, or vault under ground.
 Crysolite, for Crysolite, a Cryso- lite.

Crystalin, for crystal, Crystal.
 Cubaseau, the little Sea-nettle.
 Cubebs, Cubebs, an Aromatical and Indian fruit.
 Cubiculaire, a Groom of the Cham- ber.
 Cubiculaire (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Chamber.
 Cubital, of, or belonging to a cubit.
 Cucube, night-shade.
 Cucurbite, a Gourd.
 Cucurbitin, of, or belonging to Gourds.
 Cucuye, the name of a bird.
 Cueillement, Cueilleuse, a gather- ing.
 Cuens, an Earl.
 Cœur, for cœur, the heart.
 Cœurs, the heart-resembling cher- ries.
 Cueut, a whetstone.
 Cœur de plomb, a sow of lead.
 Cuferin, a horses running at the nose.
 Cuidé, thought.
 Cuidier, to think.
 Cuidance, Cuidier, thinking.
 Cuidereau, a Braggadochio.
 Cuideur, a thinker.
 Cuidrelles, as Cuydrelles.
 Cuigner, to hold open with wed- ges.
 Cuignet, a little corner, also a lit- tle wedge.
 Cuillier, for cueiller, a spoon.
 Cuilliere, a ladle.
 Cuin, a wedge.
 Cuirace, for Cuirasse, armour.
 Cuirain, leathern-stuff.
 Cuirasseux, thick and stiff as a hide.
 Cuirassine, a slight armour.
 Cuirie, a leathern Jerkin.
 Cuissant, for cuisant, smarting.
 Cuissinal, of, or belonging to a kit- chin.
 Cuissinement, a dressing of meat.
 Cuissineux, fit for Cookery, belong- ing to the kitchen.
 Cuissal, for Cuissat, an armour for the thigh.
 Cuissedame, the name of a kind of pear.
 Cuisslette, Cuisserte, a little thigh.
 Cuisse-né, thigh-born.
 Cuissier, of, or belonging to the thigh.
 Cuissinet, for coussinet, a little cu- shion.
 Cuissots, tasses, armour for the thighs.
 Cuite, a seething, or baking.
 Cuivreux, full of copper.

Culace, Culason, for Culasse, the breech of a gun.
 Culant, setting on his tail.
 Culasse, foiled, thrown down.
 Culasseur, one that foils, or sets ano- ther on his tail.
 Culeron, the hinder part of the but- tocks of a horse.
 Culetage, Culetis, a lecherous mo- tion of the back-side.
 Culeter, to stir the buttocks up and down.
 Culette, for Culasse, the breech of a gun.
 Culier, of, or belonging to the arse.
 Culiere, a crupper for a horse.
 Culinaire, of, or belonging to a kit- chin.
 Cul-lévé, level-coyl.
 Cullot, as Culot; also a cushion made to ride past on.
 Culpe d'un artichau, the pulp or substance of an Artichoke.
 Cul-pelé, bald-ars.
 Culrage, as curage.
 Culre (Adj.) elaborate.
 Culcellaire, of a knife, like a knife.
 Cultivage, Cultivation, Cultivement, tillage.
 Cultiveur, a labourer.
 Cume (for cuve) de pressoir, the trough which receives the liquor expressed.
 Cumulativement, abundantly, by heaps.
 Cumulé, heaped up.
 Cumuler, to heap up.
 Cunctation, delay.
 Cuneiforme, wedge-like.
 Cuniculeux, full of inward holes, or by-corners.
 Cunilage, Winter-savoury.
 Cunoet, a Kennet-apple.
 Cupide, desirous, greedy.
 Cupule, the cup of an acorn.
 Curage, the herb Arsemant.
 Curailles de maison, the sweepings of a house.
 Curation, cure.
 Cure, for soin, care, heed, or re- gard.
 Curestable, a Groom.
 Curette, a Surgeons Probe.
 Cureures, as Curailles.
 Curial, of, or belonging to a Court.
 Curialiste, a Courtier.
 Curialité, courtship.
 Curie, a Tribe, or Ward in a Ci- ty.
 Curin, a thin (or small) skin.
 Curoir, as Curette.
 Curtille, a kind of Vermine.
 Curtin, the name of an apple.

Culcoamy,

Cuscoamy, Cuscoul, well hanged, well stoned.

Cuscute, a kind of worm; also the weed Dodder.

Cusins, Win-berries.

Cussonné, worm-eaten.

Custode (for Gardien) a Guardian. Custode de lit, a bed-curtain.

Cutané, skinny, or of the skin.

Cuticulaire, full of Pores for sweat to come out at.

Cuvée, a tub full of.

Cuvelier, a Tub-maker.

Cuiel, Cuiet, a Bathing-tub; also a Dying-fat, or lead.

Cuvier, a Cestern to cool drinking-pots in Summer.

Cuyderolles, Cuydrelles, Crow-flow-ers.

Cuyrassine, as Cuirassine.

Cuyvre, for cuivre, copper.

Cuyvreux, full of copper.

Cyané, Azure.

Cyathe, a kind of measure.

Cyboide, Os Cyboide, a certain bone in the instep.

Cyclamine, the herb Hogs-bread; the wilde Vine; Wood-nightshade.

Cyclopie, one-eyed.

Cycogne, for Cigogne, a Stork.

Cycogneau, a young Stork.

Cyerce, the North-wind.

Cygean, like a Swan, of, or belonging to a Swan.

Cygneur, a Swan-keeper.

Cymace, Cymas, as Cymaise in the N. D.

Cymacion, Cymat, a small Ogee in building.

Cymettes. See Cyme in the N. D.

Cynier, as Cimier in the N. D.

Cymitiere, for Cimetiere, a Church-yard.

Cynabre, for Cinnabre, Ciniper.

Cynamolge, an Arabian bird that used to suck hitches.

Cynanthropie, a sort of Frensie.

Cynic, for Cynique, a Cynick.

Cyniphé, a Gnat, or Dog-fly.

Cyniphé, dogged.

Cynocephale, a Baboon.

Cyntre, as Cintre in the N. D.

Cyon, a Whirlwind.

Cypere, a kind of Reed.

Cypressier, of, or belonging to a Cypress-tree.

Cyre, as Sire in the N. D.

Cyron, for ciron, a hand-worm.

Cyronne, a Sear-cloth.

Cysimbre, water-mint.

Cystique, the name of a vein.

Cychariser, to sing, or whizz, as the wind.

Cyvade, a Shrimp, or Prawn.

D

Dabblée, as Dablée.

Dabbordée, at first sight.

Dablée, a crop of corn, corn-growing.

Dacts, rolls.

Dacier, a Toll-gatherer.

Dacque, the name of a weed.

Dacie, for dacie, a Date.

Dactier, for datier, the Palm, or Date-tree.

Dactilaire, of, or belonging to a Date; also Date-like.

Dactilomantie, finger-magick.

Dactylogie, speech made with the fingers.

Dadée, childish toy.

Dæmon, for Demon, a Devil.

Dagard, a young male Deer.

Dagasse, a great dagger.

Dagobert, the name of a pear.

Dagorie, the name of an apple.

Dagorné, decrepit.

Dague, for épée, a sword.

Daguenet, Daguette, a little dagger.

Dagner, to stab with a dagger.

Dail, a sibe to mow with.

Daille, the name of a Shell-fish.

Dain, for Daim, a Deer.

Dain (Adj.) dainty.

Dainceau, as Dainceau.

Daine, Daing, the name of a Sea-fish.

Dainceau, a young Fallow-deer.

Dainiers, the doucets of a Deer.

Daisellé, made of, or covered with boards.

Dalader, a kind of fruitless privet.

Daldre, Dale, the name of a Flemish Coin.

Dalle, a sink.

Damage, damage, hurt.

Damaifine, a Damsen.

Damasceure, Damasquinage, Damask-work.

Damastic, a kind of Varnish.

Dameret, as Damoiseau in the N. D.

Damoisel, a young Gentleman.

Damoiselet, Gentlewoman-like.

Damoiselette, a little Gentlewoman.

Damoiselle, for Demoiselle, a Gentlewoman.

Damyon, the name of an apple.

Dandin, a Medcock.

Dandiner, to gape and look like an Ass.

Dandrilles. See Dendrille.

Danfement, Danserie, a dancing.

Danseresse, a woman-dancer.

Danspied, the hollow part of the sole of the foot.

Dante, the name of an Indian beast.

Daphnomantie, divination by a Laurel or Bay-tree.

Dapifer, the great Master or Steward of the Kings house.

Darceau, as Darceau.

Dardanaire, Dardancier, an Ingrosser of any Commodity.

Darde, the name of a boyish play.

Darderesse, a woman that casteth a dart.

Darde-tonnerre, thunder-shooting.

Dardeur, a thrower of a dart.

Dardiller, to shake like a dart cast with violence.

Dare, a huge big belly.

Darioles, a kind of small Pasties.

Dariolette, a Band, or carrier of Love-messages.

Darne, a slice.

Dassez, fully, enough.

Date, piss, urine.

Datil, a Dati.

Dation, a gift, or giving.

Dauber, as Dober, to beat.

Davesnes, Horse-plums.

Davier, a pinser to draw out teeth withal; also a kind of pick-lock.

Davoines, as Davesnes.

Daurade, for Dorade, the Gilt-head.

Daurée, as Dorée.

Dausse d'ail, a clove of Garlick.

se Dausser, to be divided into several parts or cloves, like a head of Garlick.

Daymon, for Demon, a Devil.

Day, as Ders.

Dealbatoire, whitening.

Deambulatif, and Deambulatoire, as Ambulatif.

Debaccher, Debaquer, to take on like a drunken man.

Debagouler, to utter madly.

Debail, a Guardian.

Debardeur, a Lighter-man.

Debatable, subject to opposition.

Debatement, a debating.

Debateur, a debater, contender.

Debatis, the unquiet fluttering of a Hawk.

Debauchement, as Desbauchement.

Debellé, conquered, subdued.

Debeller, to conquer, or subdue.

Debendade, for Debandade, confusion, want of order.

D E

Debexiller, to break into pieces.
 Debiffé, razed, or scraped out; split
 asunder.
 Debiffer, to raze, or scrape out. Se
 debiffer, to split asunder.
 Debilitation, a weakening.
 Debiller, to unlose the rope of a
 boat, &c.
 Debitage, retailage.
 Debite, Debitement, for Debit,
 sale.
 Deblée, as Desblée.
 Debleure, corn-standing.
 Deboire, an after-tast, which an
 unfavoury thing leaves behinde in
 the mouth.
 Deboité, for Deboëté, put out of
 joynt.
 Debonnairement, graciously.
 Debonnaireté, graciousness.
 Debosquer, to rush out of a wood.
 Debourrer, as Desbourrer.
 Debouté, rejected.
 Deboutement, a rejecting.
 Debouter, to reject.
 Debradé, unarmed.
 Debraguetter, to unty the Codpiece.
 Debranchi, lopped.
 Debranchir, to top a tree.
 Debrigandé, stript naked.
 Debrisé, split asunder; also nimbly
 footed in dancing.
 Debrisement, Debrissure, for De-
 bris, wrack.
 Debriser, to split asunder.
 Debteur, for Debiteur, a debtor.
 Decadenasser, to undo a padlock;
 also to resolve a riddle.
 Decal d'argent, want of allay in
 silver.
 Decaller, to slacken, or grow soft.
 Decaptivé, set at liberty.
 Decaptiver, to set at liberty.
 Becartelé, quartered.
 Decempedal, ten foot long.
 Decence, decency.
 Decentement, decently.
 Deceptif, deceitful.
 Deception, deceit.
 Decercle, uncircled.
 Decercler, to uncircle.
 Decevable, deceivable, also deceit-
 ful.
 Decevançe, deceit.
 Decevant, Deceveur, a deceiver.
 Dechassement, a driving away.
 Decheant, decaying.
 Decidu, fallen off.
 Decimable, tythable.
 Decimal, of, or belonging to tythes.
 Decimestre, of ten months.
 Decisoire, apt to decide.
 Declaveté, unpegged.

D E

Declaveter, to unpeg.
 Declinement, for Declin, a decli-
 ning.
 Decliquer, to rap out.
 Declive, steep.
 Declos, wide open.
 Decognoistre, not to know.
 Decompter, for déconter, to dis-
 count.
 Decore, handsome, comely.
 Decorement, decoration.
 Decoucher, as Descoucher.
 Decoulouement, a discolouring.
 Decoulourer, for decolorer, to dis-
 colour.
 Decourir, to run down; also to
 purge downwards.
 Decouronné, uncrowned.
 Decouronner, to uncrown.
 Decouru, run down; also purged
 downwards.
 Decoustemens, costs and charges.
 Decramponné, unhooked.
 Decramponner, to unhook.
 Decraissé, scowred.
 Decraisser, to scower.
 Decrepité, for decrepit, decrepite,
 very old.
 Decrepiteux, the same.
 Decretaliarche, an absolute Com-
 mander.
 Decretant, the Creditor, at whose
 suit the Debtors goods are de-
 creed to be sold.
 Decretation, an Order passed in
 Court for the sale of a Debtors
 goods, or a proceeding thereby.
 Decroire, not to believe.
 Decrustation, a paring off of the
 crust.
 Decrusté, bared of crust.
 Decrufter, to pare off the crust.
 Decuisant, boyling or seething very
 much.
 Decuit, boyled or sodden very much;
 also unsodden, made raw again.
 Deculpé, discharged of blame.
 Deculper, to discharge of blame.
 Decumane, as big as ten.
 Decuple, ten times as much.
 Decurie, a band of ten Senators, or
 Souldiers.
 Dedalé, intricate, or maze-like.
 Dedens, for Dedans, in, within.
 Dedicasse, and Dedication, for
 Dedicace, a Dedication.
 Deduite, a deduction.
 Defaillancé, fainted.
 Defaille, Defailement, a default,
 defect, or failing; a pining a-
 way.
 Defaite, as Defaite, in the N. D.
 Defané, unwithered.

D E

Defardé, whose painting is wiped off.
 Defarder, to wipe off painting.
 Defalcher, to appease.
 Defaucillé, put out of joynt.
 Defauciller, to put out of joynt.
 Defaux, the ground or pasture
 wherein a beast should not be.
 Defection; defection, or revolt.
 Defectuosité, defect.
 Defedation, a defiling.
 Defence, for Defense, defence.
 Defendo, the name of a Play.
 Defensable, Defensible, defensible.
 Defensif, a kind of medicine.
 Defensoire, defensory.
 Defequé, purifié.
 Defequer, to purifie.
 Deférmer, to open.
 Deferrure, an unshooing of an horse.
 Defeuble, unmuffled.
 Defeubler, to unmuffle.
 Defaite, as Defaite in the N. D.
 Deffaie, and Deffait, as Defaire,
 and Defait in the N. D.
 Deffalquer, for Defalquer, to de-
 fault.
 Deffalcher, to appease.
 Deffaveur, Deffavoriser, as Defa-
 veur and Defavoriser in the
 N. D.
 Deffectueux, for Defectueux, de-
 fective.
 Deffené, hay-fed.
 Deffensatrice, a defendress.
 Deffermé, open.
 Deffermer, to open.
 Defferrer, as Deferrer in the
 N. D.
 Deffier, Deffiance, as Defier, Defi-
 ance in the N. D.
 Deffiamment, diffidently.
 Deffiler, Deffilé. See them with a
 single f in the N. D.
 Deffileure, an untwisting.
 Deffleurer, as Defleurer in the
 N. D.
 Defformité, for difformité, diffor-
 mity.
 Deffortune, misfortune.
 Deffortuné, unfortunate.
 Deffouir, to dig up.
 Deffrayer, for Defrayer, to defray.
 Deffriché, as Defriché in the N. D.
 Deffroncer, as Defronser in the
 N. D.
 Deffrongner, to unwrinkle.
 Deffroqué, as Defroqué in the
 N. D.
 Deffuler, as Defubler.
 Defiché, unfastened.
 Deficher, to unfasten.
 Defiement, a challenging to fight.
 Defilocher, Defiloter, to ravel.
 Definé,

Definé, pined, or wasted away.
 Definement, a pining, or wasting away. Le definement du monde, the latter end of the world.
 Definier, to pine, or waste away.
 Deflamé, quenched.
 Deflamer, to quench.
 se Deflicher, to pluck arrows out of his body.
 Defloration, the change from a flourishing colour to the contrary.
 se Deflorer, to shed or let fall its flowers.
 Defluer, to flow.
 Deforcer, to dispossess, to disseise.
 Deforcé, dispossessed, disseised.
 Deformé, defaced, disfigured.
 Deformation, a defacing, a disfiguring.
 Deformer, to deface, or disfigure.
 Defortifié, razed, unfortified.
 Defortifier, to raze a fortification.
 Defoulé, trampled on.
 Defoulement, a trampling on.
 Defouler, to trample on.
 Defraudateur, a defrauder.
 Defraudé, defrauded.
 Defraudement, a defrauding.
 Defrauder, to defraud.
 Defreloqué, tattered.
 Defreloquer, to make tatters of.
 Defrichage, as Defrichement in the N. D.
 Defrichis, grubblings.
 se Defriper, to scrub with the shoulders.
 Defroissé, crushed in pieces.
 Defroisser, to crush in pieces.
 Defroqué, spoil, booty.
 Defroy, a defraying.
 Defueiller, as Defeuiller in the N. D.
 Defunctoirement, by descent, or succession after the decease of another.
 Degaerie, the Office or Circuit of an Under-Bayliff.
 Degalico, waxen poor, gone down the wind.
 Degan, a kind of Under-Bayliff.
 Degasouiller, to sing or warble fast and confusedly.
 Degasté, destroy'd, ruined, ravaged.
 Degastement, a destroying, ruining, or ravaging.
 Degaster, to destroy, ruine, or ravage.
 Deglouti, devoured.
 Degloutir, to devour.
 Deglution, a devouring.
 Degodalie, skittish.
 Degondé, lift off the hinges.

Degonder, to lift, or heave off the hinges.
 Degourt, jocund, merry.
 Degracié, out of favour.
 Degradement, a degrading.
 Degravé, ungravelled.
 Degraver, to ungravel.
 Degresseur, for Degraisseur, a scoover of grease things.
 Degroumelé, unclotted.
 Degroumeler, to unclot a thing that's cluttered.
 Deguener, for Degainer, to draw his sword.
 Deguerpi, abandoned.
 Deguerpir, to abandon.
 Deguerpissement, an abandoning.
 Deguerpisseur, that abandons any thing.
 Deguestre, sloven.
 Degun, any one.
 Dehaché, backed.
 Dehacher, to back.
 Dehait, merry, pleasant.
 Dehaité, as Dehayté.
 Dehalé, lean, ill-favoured.
 Dehayté, loathed as meat, also out of tune.
 Dehayter, to loath meat, to be out of tune.
 Dehinch, away hence.
 Dehonté, shameless.
 Dehotté, drawn out of the mire.
 Dehotter, to draw out of the mire.
 Dehoulé, dispatched, rid out of the way; also unbooted.
 Dehoullé, uncovered; also unrugged.
 Deject, Dejecté, dejected, or cast down.
 Dejecter, to deject. Se dejecter, to stand on terms.
 Dejectement, a dejecting; also a contemptible repulse.
 Deillavier, to starve, to bereave of life.
 Delâcher, to let go.
 Delateur, an Informer.
 Delation, an Information.
 Delavé, washed away.
 Delayement, a delaying.
 Delection, delight.
 Delecter, to delight.
 Delez, hard by.
 Delicateré, delicacy.
 se Delicter, to cleave asunder.
 Delineature, delineation.
 Deliniment, a smoothing.
 Delinquer, to commit a fault.
 Deliot, sodden pot-herbs.
 Delirement, a doting, or raving.
 Delirer, to dote, to rave.

Delitescence, a lurking, or absconding.
 Delivre, after-birth. A delivre, loosely, freely.
 Delivreur, a deliverer.
 Deloché, put out of joynt.
 Delocher, to put out of joynt.
 Deloisir, à deloisir, at leisure.
 Delouër, as Deslouër.
 Deltoide, the name of a muscle.
 Delugé, overflowing.
 Delurer, to pick.
 Deluter, to take the dirt off.
 Demachoiré, unjamed.
 Demachoirer, to tear a jaw from.
 Demacqué, spit out of the mouth.
 Demacquer, to spit out of the mouth.
 Demainier, an Owner of a Demain.
 Demaisonné, turned out of a house.
 Demaisonner, to turn out of a house.
 Demanché, unhasted.
 Demange-chair, setting an itch on the flesh.
 Demangement, Demangerie, an itching.
 Demangéson, Demangeure (for demangeaison) itch.
 Demantibulé, unjamed.
 Demaquier, as Demacquer.
 Demence, madness.
 Dementé (Subst.) a practice.
 Dementée, a stir, or jog.
 Dementement, a stirring, or jogging.
 Demener deuil, to lament, or to mourn. Demener joye, to rejoyce. Demener marchandise, to trade. Demener un proces, to follow a suit.
 se Dementer, to bewail himself. Se dementer de, to meddle with.
 Demeriter, to deserve punishment.
 Demeurance, a staying, mansion, or dwelling.
 Demi-ceinct, Demicinct, a half-girdle.
 Demi-ceinctier, Demicinctier, a maker of half-girdles.
 Demi-espineux, the name of a muscle.
 Demi-frère, a half-brother.
 Demigraine, megrum.
 Demi-list, brotherhood, or sisterhood on the one side onely.
 Demi-membraneux, half-skinny.
 Demincé, minced, cut small.
 Demi-nerveux, half-sinewy.
 Demi-saut, a half-leap.
 Demi-seur, a half-sister.
 Demisphere, an Hemisphere.

Democratiquement, popularly; also
scoffingly.
 Demonachation, an abandoning,
 or depriving of Monkish profes-
 sion.
 Demonique (Adj.) devilish, hel-
 lish.
 Demonstration, demonstration.
 Demoulé, unmoulded.
 Demouler, to unmould.
 Demoure, and Demourer, as De-
 meure, and Demeurer in the
 N. D.
 Demourance, as Demeurance.
 Demoussé, rid (or bared) of moss.
 Demousser, to rid (or bare) of moss.
 Demusser, to uncover the eyes.
 Demy-ceint, as Demi-ceint.
 Demyon, the quarter of a French
 pint.
 Demy-teste, a steel-cap.
 Denaire, the number of ten, or a
 tenth.
 Dendrilie, the rag wherewith a
 leaking tub is stopped; also a
 mans privities.
 Deneanti, abased.
 Deneantir, to abase.
 Deneantise, extream baseness, or vile-
 ness.
 Denegation, a denying.
 Denerée, Ware, Merchandise.
 Denerver, to weaken.
 Deniement, a denial.
 Denommé, denominated.
 Denommer, to denominate.
 Denouncement, a denouncing.
 Dense, thick.
 Dentade, a bit of the teeth.
 Denaire, a kind of Sanicle.
 Dental, for Denté, toothed.
 Dentateur, a Tooth-drawer.
 Dentée, as Dentade.
 Dentelé (Subst.) a kind of mischie-
 vous Dog-fish.
 Dentelet, a little tooth; also a
 meal.
 Demeliz, teeth, or a tooth-like not-
 ching in Imagery, &c.
 Dentier, the part of an Helmet that
 covers the teeth.
 Dentir, to breed young teeth.
 Denudation, a leaving bare.
 Deoppilarif, opening.
 Depaistre, to seed.
 Deparceler, to agree.
 Deparler, to dispraise.
 Deparque, broke out of a Park, got
 away.
 se Deparquer, to break out of a
 Park, to get away.
 Departeur, a divider.
 Departie, for depart, a departure.

Departiment, Departissement, as
 Departement in the N. D.
 Depassionner, to be angry.
 Depellé, stead.
 Depenailé, as Despenailé.
 Deperdition, utter ruine.
 Deperi, undone.
 Deperir, to be undone, to perish.
 Deperissant, perishing.
 Depié de fief, an aliening part of
 an Inheritance.
 Depilé, bald.
 Depitonné, as Despitonné.
 Deplayé, extreamly wounded.
 Deplayer, to wound extreamly.
 Deplicer, for Deplisser, to undo the
 plaits.
 Deplumation, an unfeathering; al-
 so an inflamed and hard thicknes-
 of the eye-lids.
 Depoché, pulled out of a pocket.
 Depocher, to pull out of a pocket.
 Depopuler, Depopulé. See Depeu-
 pler, Depeuple in the N. D.
 Depourprer, to unpurple, or make
 pale.
 Deppié, as Depié.
 Depredation, depredation.
 Depredé, ravaged.
 Depreder, to ravage.
 Depri, as Depry.
 Depriant (a Subst.) a purchaser that
 upon request agrees with the Lord
 Censuel for his Lods and Ventres.
 Deprier, to pray earnestly.
 Depry, such an agreement.
 Deps, a kind of Royalty.
 Depuration, a clarifying.
 Depuré, clarifi'd.
 Depurer, to clarify.
 Depurgatoire, purging.
 Derbro, the name of a Sea-fish.
 Derceau, a little Dace, or Dare-
 fish.
 Dereté, disintangled.
 Deris, for derision, derision.
 Derme, the skin which covers the
 extream parts of the body.
 Derne, a slice.
 Dernierain, lateward, backward.
 Deroché, faln from a rock.
 Derogant, Derogeant, derogating
 from.
 Deroguer, for deroger, to derogate.
 Derompement, a breaking in pieces.
 Derompre, to break in pieces.
 Derompu, broke in pieces.
 Derrain, Derrainer, Derrenier, for
 dernier, last.
 Derrée, for denrée, ware.
 Derrider, as Derider in the N. D.
 Ders, a Cloth of State, a Cano-
 py.

Derselet, a little Canopy, or Cloth
 of State.
 Dertre, for Dartre, a Tetter, or
 Ring-worm.
 Desabiller, Desabillé. See Desha-
 biller, Deshabillé in the N. D.
 Desacointé, grown a stranger to
 one.
 Desacointer, to break acquaint-
 tance.
 Desacommodé, disaccommodated.
 Desacommoder, to disaccommo-
 date.
 Desaccordance, a discording.
 Desaccostable, unaccostable.
 Desaccroché, unhooked.
 Desaccrocher, to unhook.
 Desacré, unhallowed.
 Desacerer, to unballow.
 Desadjusté, disordered.
 Desadjuster, to disorder.
 Desadmonesté, dissuaded.
 Desadmonester, to dissuade.
 Desadvenant, a portion of an Inhe-
 ritage left a Vassal, but not suf-
 ficient for the Homage due unto
 the Lord.
 Desadventagement, disadvan-
 tageously.
 Desadventure, misfortune.
 Desadvest, a dispossession.
 Desadvestir, to dispossess.
 Desadvise, inconsiderate.
 Desaffamé, whose hunger is satisfi'd.
 Desaffamer, to satisfy hunger.
 Desaffleuré, whose flourishing is hin-
 dred.
 Desaffleurer, to pluck the flowers
 from, to hinder the flourishing of.
 Desaffublé, unmuffled.
 Desaffubler, to unmuffle.
 Desagé, under age.
 Desagencé, disordered.
 Desagencement, a disordering.
 Desagencer, to disorder.
 Desagenouillé, got up from knee-
 ling.
 se Desagenouiller, to get up from
 kneeling.
 Desajancer, as Desagencer.
 Desaignilleter, to undo points.
 Desaimé, fallen into the dislike of.
 Desaimer, to desist from loving.
 Desairer, to spoil and destroy an
 Airy of Hawks.
 Desaise, a being ill at ease, a disease.
 Desaisé, ill at ease, diseased.
 Desaisine, as Desaisine.
 Desalier, to unbinde.
 Desamassé, unheaped.
 Desamasser, to pull down a heap.
 Desanger, to extirpate, or destroy the
 race of.

Desangé, extirpated.
 Desanimé, deprived of life.
 Desanimer, to deprive of life.
 Desantourat, deflowered as a Virgin.
 Desapareillé, disordered.
 Desapareiller, to disorder.
 Desapareilleur, a disorderer.
 Desaparié, uncoupled.
 Desaparer, to uncouple.
 Desapétissance, a distast, or loathing of meats.
 Desapétisser, to take away the appetite.
 Desapétissé, loathed as meat.
 Desapointer, as Desappointer in the N. D.
 Desappetit, want of appetite.
 Desarester, to take the bones out of fish.
 Desarnacher, as Desharnacher in the N. D.
 Desarranger, to disorder.
 Desarrangement, a disordering.
 Desarresser, to cool ones courage.
 Desarroyé, routed.
 Desarroyer, to rout.
 Desassemblé, separated.
 Desassembler, to separate.
 Desasseuré, put in fear.
 Desasseurer, to put in fear.
 Desassiegé, delivered from siege.
 Desassieger, to raise a siege.
 Desassocie, parted from the company of.
 Desassocier, to dissolve society.
 Desastre, unfortunate.
 Desastreusement, fatally.
 Desastreux, ominous, fatal.
 Desattisé, put out, as a kindled firebrand.
 Desattiser, to put out a firebrand.
 Defavancé, hindered.
 Defavancer, to hinder.
 Defavantage, indamaged.
 Defavanger, to indamage.
 Defaubé, off the hinges.
 Defaventureux, unhappy, unfortunate.
 Defaugmenter, to decrease.
 Defavié, bereft of life.
 Defavier, to bereave of life.
 Desbandage, a disbanding.
 Desbandée, à la desbandée, out of their ranks.
 Desbaraté, disordered.
 Desbarbouillé, rid of spots.
 Desbarbouiller, to make clear from spots.
 Desbardeur, a Lighter-man.
 Desbasti, pulled down.
 Desbastiment, a pulling down of buildings.
 Desbastir, to pull down a building.

Desbastonné, disarmed.
 Desbastonner, to disarm.
 Desbauchement, a debauching.
 Desbaudi, made sad, or ashamed.
 Desbaudir, to make sad, or ashamed.
 Desbanger, to rowse a wild Boar from the place he lies in.
 Desbellé, subdued.
 Desbeller, to subdue.
 Desbendade, an unbending.
 Desbender, for débander, to unbend.
 Desbiffer, as Debiffer.
 Desblaver, to reap corn.
 Desblayé, rid from.
 Desblayer, to rid from.
 Desblée, hinderance, damage; also corn.
 Desbleer, Desbleyer, as Desblayer.
 Desbleure, bay, or stubble.
 Desblouqué, unblocked.
 Desblouquer, to unblock.
 Desboéture, a putting out of joint.
 Desboire, as Deboire.
 Desboissé, Desboité, unboxed; put out of joint.
 Desboistement, the being out of joint.
 Desboister, Desboiter, to unbox; to put out of joint.
 Desbord, an overflowing.
 Desborné, whose bounds are laid open.
 Desbornement, a laying open of bounds.
 Desborner, to lay open the bounds.
 Desbort, as Desbord.
 Desbossué, made flat.
 Desbossuer, to make flat.
 Desboubé, drawn out of the mire.
 Desbourber, to draw out of the mire.
 Desbourgeonner, to pluck, or nip off young buds.
 Desbourrer, to flit out.
 Desbours, a disbursement.
 Desboutonnement, an unbuttoning.
 Desbraguetter, as Debraguetter.
 Desbranchir, as Debranchir.
 Desbraquer, to dismount artillery.
 Desbride, an ear-wire.
 Desbrigandiner, to deprive of a brigandine.
 Desbriser, as Debriser.
 Desbrodequiné, whose buskins are drawn off.
 Desbrodequiner, to draw buskins off.
 Desbuissonné, driven out of a thicket.
 Desbuissonner, to drive out of a thicket.
 Descaché, disclosed.
 Descacher, to disclose.
 Descailé, uncurded.
 Descailier, to uncurd.

Descalengé, unapprehended; also discharged.
 Descapuchonné, uncovered.
 Descapuchonner, to uncover.
 Descendement, a descending.
 Descendue, race, progeny.
 Descensoire, apt to descend.
 Desceptré, deprived of a Scepter.
 Desceptrer, to deprive of a Scepter.
 Descéu, as Inscéu in the N. D.
 Deschambré, separated.
 Deschambrier, to separate people that lived in a chamber.
 Deschampé, got out of the fold.
 Deschamper, to get out of the fold.
 Deschant, descant.
 Deschanté, descanted.
 Deschanter, to descant.
 Deschargement, a discharging, or unloading.
 Deschargeoir, a sluice, or water-passage.
 Descharges, costs and charges in a Suit.
 Descharongné, torn in pieces.
 Descharongnement, a tearing in pieces.
 Descharongner, to tear flesh in pieces.
 Descharpi, got rid of.
 Descharper, Descharpir, to take off the nap of cloth. Je ne me puis descharpir de luy, I cannot rid myself of him.
 Deschaud, & Deschault, as Dechaux, in the N. D.
 Deschaussoir, a Surgeons tool.
 Descheance, decay, waste.
 Deschevalé, unhorsed.
 Deschevaler, to unhorse.
 Deschevancé, pillaged.
 Deschevancer, to pillage.
 Deschevauché, unhorsed.
 Deschevaucher, to unhorse.
 Deschevestré, loosed.
 Deschevestrer, to take off the halter.
 Deschiquetement, a cutting, or flitting.
 Deschiqueter, as Eschiqueter.
 Deschute, a lapse, or fall.
 Descigler, as Deciller in the N. D.
 Descimeter, to lose its mortar.
 Descirer, Desciré, as Déchirer, Déchiré in the N. D.
 Desclaveté, dismounted.
 Desclaveter un Canon, to dismount a Cannon.
 Descliquer, to rap out.
 Desclos, unclosed.
 Descogneu, not known.
 Descognoissance, a not knowing.
 Descognoistre, not to know.
 Descollé, beheaded.
 Descoller, to behead.

se Descombatre de, to rid his hands of.
 Descombré, cleared of incumbrances; also warranted.
 Descombrement, a clearing of incumbrances; also a warranting (in Law.)
 Descombrer, to clear of incumbrances; also to warrant (in Law.)
 Descompt, for décompte, a discount.
 Descompter, to discount.
 Desconfiture, an overthrow.
 Desconfiz, defeated, discomfited.
 Desconfort, discomfort.
 Desconseiller, an adviser to the contrary.
 Desconsolé, comforted.
 Desconsoler, to comfort.
 Desconvenue, sorrow, trouble.
 Descordelé, untwisted.
 Descorder, Descorder, to untwist.
 Descouché, put out of his lodging; also got up.
 Descoucher, to put one out of his lodging. Se descoucher, to get up.
 Descoulourer, Descoulouré, Descoulouement. See Décolorer, &c. in the N. D.
 Descoulper, to discharge.
 Descoulpé, discharged.
 Descourable, slippery, flitting.
 Descourtoisie, discourtesy.
 Descouleur, an unsower.
 Descousu, for découstu, unsowed.
 Descousure, an unsowing.
 Descouvrement, a discovering.
 Descouvreur, a discoverer.
 Descr, Descrier, Descrîé. See them without in the N. D.
 Descrîement, a crying down.
 Descrit de monnoie, the calling in of money.
 Descroire, to give no credit to.
 Descroîfé, uncrossed.
 Descroîter, to uncross.
 Descroulé, shaken asunder.
 Descrouler, to shake asunder.
 Descroyant, distrustful.
 Descuire, to leave off seething.
 Descuvé, taken out of a tub.
 Descuver, to take out of a tub.
 Desdaignable, contemptible.
 Desdaignement, a disdainful.
 Desdaigneur, a disdainer.
 Desdamer, to deprive a Lady of her title; also to take a Queen at Draughts.
 Desdetté, rid out of debt.
 Desdetter, to rid out of debt.
 Desdist, recanted.
 Desdommage, as Dedommagement in the N. D.

Desdormi, awaked.
 Desdormir, to awake.
 Desdormissement, an awaking.
 Desdouble, unlined.
 Desdoubler, to unline.
 Desdoulour, to leave off sorrow.
 Desduite, a discourse.
 Desembarrassé, disintangled.
 Desembarrasser, to disintangle.
 Desembellir, to disfigure.
 Desembroché, unsplitted.
 Desembrocher, to pull off the spit.
 Desembusché, got out from among bushes.
 Desembucher, (Subst.) that part of a thicket, whereout wilde beasts use to go into the Plains.
 se Desembuscher, to rush up from among bushes.
 Desemmure, taken out of a wall; unwallled.
 Desemmurer, to take a thing out of a wall; also to unwal.
 Desempacqueté, unpacked.
 Desempacquer, to unpack.
 Desemparable, abandonable.
 Desempartement, a separation.
 Desempenné, unfeathered.
 Desempenner, to unfeather.
 Desempesché, cleared.
 Desempescher, to make a clear riddance.
 Desempestré, disintangled.
 Desempestrer, to disintangle.
 Desempli, emptied.
 Desemplir, to empty.
 Desemplumé, plumed.
 Desemplumer, to pluck the feathers off.
 Desemprisonné, set at liberty.
 Desemprisonner, to set at liberty.
 Desenchainé, unchained.
 Desenchainer, to unchain.
 Desencloûé, unnailed.
 Desencloûer, to unnailed.
 Desencordé, unstrung.
 Desencoulpé, discharged from blame.
 Desencoulper, to discharge from blame.
 Desendetté, rid out of debt.
 Desendetter, to bring out of debt.
 Desendormi, awaked.
 Desendormir, to awake.
 Desendormissement, an awaking.
 Desenduire, to undawb.
 Desenforgé, disinforged.
 Desenfourné, drawn out of an oven.
 Desenfournier, to draw out of an oven.
 se Desenfrongner, to leave frowning.
 Desengeance, the race whereof is extinguished.

Desengeancer, to extinguish the race of.
 Desenger, to pluck up by the root.
 Desengigné, disenchanted.
 Desengourdi, unbenumbed.
 Desengrosser, to miscarry (meant of a woman with child.)
 Desenhorté, deborted, or dissuaded.
 Desenhorter, to debort, to dissuade.
 Desenhorteur, a deborter, dissuader.
 Desennuyance, pastime.
 Desenroulé, unrolled.
 Desenrouler, to unroll.
 Desentassé, unheaped.
 Desentasser, to unheap.
 Desenterré, unburied.
 Desenterrer, to unbury.
 Desentortillé, untwisted.
 Desentourner, to turn, or wind off.
 Desentraillé, bowelled.
 Desentrailler, to bowel.
 Desenveloper, to unfold.
 Desequipper un Navire, to unrig a ship.
 Deserte, for merite, merit.
 Deservice, an ill office.
 Deservi, deserved.
 Deservir, to deserve.
 Desesperable, despairable.
 Desesperade, a kind of mournful Song. Jouer à la desesperade, to throw at all.
 Desesperance, despair.
 Desesperement, desperately.
 Desestimé, disesteemed.
 Desestimer, to disesteem.
 Desestouffé, unstuffed.
 Desestouffer, to unstuff.
 Desfacer, for Effacer, to blot out.
 Desfacher, to appease.
 Desfacilé, put out of joynt.
 Desfaire, Desfaict, Desfaicte, as Defaire, Defait, Defaite in the N. D.
 Desfaroucher, to tame.
 Desfasché, appeased, quieted.
 Desfacher, to appease, to quiet.
 Desfermer, as Defermer.
 Desferre, cast cloaths; also an intangled business. Ces gens sont de faicheuse desferre, these men are hard to be pleased.
 Desferre-cheval, the small Pulse called Horse-shoe.
 Desfiché, unfastened.
 Desficher, to unfasten.
 Desfiement, a defying; also a distrustful.
 Desfinancé, drained of treasure.
 Desflammé, quenched, put out.
 Desflammer, to put out the flame.
 Desfoncer, Desfoncé. See Defonser in the N. D.

Desfortune, misfortune.
 Desfortuné, unfortunate.
 Desfoui, digged out.
 Desfouir, to dig out.
 Desfrais, defraying.
 Desfroisse, crushed in pieces.
 Desfrongner, as Defenfrongner.
 Desfroy, a defraying, or bearing of charges.
 Desfuite, an excuse, an evasion.
 Desfulé, uncapped.
 se Desfuler, to put off his cap.
 Desgagueur, a disengager, or redeemer.
 Desgaine, Desgainade, a drawing out of a weapon. Il y marcha bien d'une autre desgaine, he went about it with another manner of resolution.
 Desgainée, and Desgainement, as Desgaine.
 Desgaroté, unfettered.
 Desgasté, made havock of.
 Desgaster, to make havock of.
 Desgaste-parcs, Park-wasting.
 Desgester un lievre, to put a Hare off her form.
 Desglacé, thawed.
 Desglacer, to thaw.
 Desglout, swallowed down.
 Desgloutir, to swallow down.
 Desgofiller, to rob.
 Desgonder, as Dégonder.
 Desgouler, to spue.
 Desgoustement, a distasting.
 Desgouziller, to swallow down.
 Desgozillé, whose throat is cut.
 Desgrapher, as Desagrafer in the N. D.
 Desgravir, to fetch, or throw down a climbing thing.
 Desgreffer, Desgressé. See Dégraisser in the N. D.
 Desgrosser, Desgrosse. See Degrossir, Degrossi in the N. D.
 Desguerper, to quit.
 Desguerpissement, a quitting.
 Desguerpisseur, that quits.
 Desguerpy, quit, left, abandoned.
 Desguilleter, to unty, or undo points; also to take points from.
 Desguilleté, untrussed.
 Desguindé, let down.
 Desguinder, to let down.
 Desguiseure, as Déguisement in the N. D.
 Deshabité, disinhabited.
 Deshabiter, to disinhabit.
 Deshaict, or Deshait, sadness.
 Deshaité, sad; also crazy.
 Deshaitement, sadness; also crazy.

Deshalé de famine, worn away through hunger.
 Deshanché, whose hips are out of joynt.
 Deshancher, to put the hips out of joynt.
 Deshanté, disused, or not haunted.
 Deshanter, to leave the company of.
 Desheaulmé, bereaved of his helmet.
 Desheaulmer, to take a helmet off.
 Desheritance, a disseisin.
 Deshingandé, list off the hinges.
 Deshingander, to list off the hinges.
 Deshonoration, Deshonorement, a dishonouring.
 Deshonté, shameless.
 Deshontement, shamelessly.
 Deshouse, whose boots are pulled off.
 Deshouser, to pull off boots.
 Deshoussé, whose horse-cloth is taken off.
 Desiccation, a drying up.
 Desidene, idleness.
 Desidieux, idle.
 Designatif, designative.
 Deslence, an end, or close.
 Desinfester, to take off the infection.
 Desing, for Dessein, design.
 Desintereffer, to save harmless, to rid from all interest in.
 se Desjouer, for quitter le jeu, to leave off playing.
 Desjousse, unbusked.
 Deslaché, let go.
 Deslacher, to let go.
 Deslacté, milked; also weaned.
 Deslactier, to milk; also to wean.
 Deslainé, fleeced.
 Deslainer, to fleece.
 Deslaitter, as Deslactier.
 Deslascher, as Deslacher.
 Deslaté, unlathed.
 Deslater, to unlath.
 Deslavé, washed away.
 Deslavement, a washing away.
 Deslaver, to wash away.
 Deslayé, softened, soaked.
 Deslayer, Desleer, to soften, to soak.
 Desleement, a softning, a soaking.
 Desloqueté, ragged, torn, tattered.
 Desloqueter, to tear unto rags.
 Desloüé, dispraised.
 Deslouer, to dispraise.
 Deslouëure, the putting of a thing out of its place.
 Desloyal, unfaithful.
 Desloyement, unfaithfully.
 Desloyauté, disloyalty.
 Desmaché, unchawed.
 Desmacher, to unchaw.
 Desmaçonné, pulled down.

Desmaçonner, to pull down stonework.
 Desmaillé, cut in pieces as a coat of mail.
 Desmailler, to cut in pieces a coat of mail.
 Desmaillure, a cutting of mail in pieces.
 Desmaisonné, turned out of the house.
 Desmaisonner, to turn out of the house.
 Desmanchement, an unhasting.
 Desmandibuler, to break the jaws of.
 Desmandibulé, unjawed.
 Desmarché, stepped back.
 Desmarcher, to step, or go back.
 Desmelancolié, cheered up.
 Desmelancolier, to cheer up.
 Desmenacer, to revoke a threat.
 Desmenter, as Dementer.
 Desmenture, a shrinking.
 Desmeslement, an opening, or clearing.
 Desmesurement, exceeding greatness.
 Desmeu, removed.
 Desmoëlle, deprived of marrow, weakened.
 Desmoëller, to take away the marrow; also to weaken.
 Desmorché, without powder in the touch-hole.
 Desmouvoir, to remove.
 Desmuni, unfurnished.
 Desmunir, to unfurnish.
 Desnaturer, to make unnatural; to weaken nature; to renounce his natural Prince or Country.
 Desnervé, weakened.
 Desnerver, to weaken.
 Desniaiseur, a cheater.
 Desnigrement, Desnigration, a discrediting.
 Desnouëure, as Dénouement in the N. D.
 Desolement, a desolating.
 Desolément, desolately.
 Desordonnance, disorder, confusion.
 Desordonner, to bring disorder.
 Desores, from henceforth.
 Desourat, deflowered before her time.
 Desourdi, unwoven.
 Desourdir, to unweave.
 Despaïsment, the driving one out of his Country; also a leaving of rude Country-fashions.
 Despaistre, to feed, to graze.
 Despampé, bared as a Vine of leaves.
 Despamper, Despamprer, to pull the leaves off a Vine.

Desparagé, disparaged.
 Desparager, to disparage.
 Despecé, cut in pieces.
 Despecement, a cutting in pieces.
 Despecer, to cut in pieces.
 Despenaillé, tattered.
 Despence, &c. See Dépense in the N. D.
 Despencerie, a Larder.
 Despendeur, a lavisher.
 Despendeux, wastful.
 Despendre, (a Subst.) spending.
 Despendre, (a Verb.) to spend.
 Despendu, spent.
 Despensaire, as Depensaire.
 Desperché, unpeached.
 Despercher, to throw off a perch.
 Desperonné, deprived of spurs.
 Desperonner, to deprive of spurs.
 Despersuadé, dissuaded.
 Despersuader, to dissuade.
 Despié, as Depié.
 Despieça, long ago.
 Despièce, torn in pieces.
 Despiement, a tearing in pieces.
 Despiecer, to tear in pieces.
 Despiteusement, despitefully.
 Despitonné, coy, squeamish.
 Desplaisance, grief; also a displeasure, or ill-turn.
 Desplanché, unfloored.
 Desplancher, to unfloor.
 Desplisser, for déplisser, to un-
 plait.
 Desplisseure, an unplaiting.
 Desplumé, plumed.
 Desplumer, to pull off the feathers.
 Despluvié, high-ridged.
 Despocher, as Depocher.
 Despoissé, unpitched.
 Despoisser, to unpitch.
 Despote, a Sovereign Lord.
 Despouler, to thrust out.
 Despourpré, whose purple hue is
 lost.
 se Despourprer, to lose its purple
 hue.
 Desprier, to desire to the contrary.
 Despris, disesteem, contempt.
 Desprisable, contemptible.
 Desprise, disesteemed.
 Desprisement, a disesteeming.
 Despriser, to disesteem.
 Despriseresse, a disdainful wo-
 man.
 Despriseur, a disesteemer.
 Desprisonné, got out of prison.
 Desprisonner, to get out of prison.
 Desprouveu, unprovided.
 Despucelage, Despucellement, a de-
 floring of a Virgin.
 Despumé, skimmed.
 Despumer, to skim.

Defracher, to pluck off, or tear a-
 way.
 Defraison, unreasonableness.
 Defraisonné, bereft of reason.
 Deframé, without boughs.
 Deframer, to bare of boughs.
 Defrayé, disordered.
 Defrene, a proof of the denial of a
 fact.
 Defrener, to make good the denial
 of a fact.
 Defrété, unshaved.
 Defreter, to unshave.
 Defreume, whose rheum is dried
 up.
 Defreumer, to dry up the rheum.
 Defridant, smoothing, slackening.
 Defrivement, an unrivetting.
 Desrobement, stealth.
 Desroché, beaten out of a rock;
 also thrown down a rock.
 Desrocher, to beat out of a rock;
 also to throw down a rock.
 Desroller, to open a roll.
 Desrondir, to bring out of round-
 ness.
 Desroqué, overthrown in wrestling.
 Desroquer, to overthrow in wrest-
 ling.
 Desroté, unty'd, unbound.
 Desrougi, decay'd in redness.
 Desrougir, to lose his redness.
 Desroulé, laid open, unfolded.
 Desrouler, to lay open, to unfold.
 Desroute, for deroute, a rout.
 Desroute, routed.
 Desrouteement, clean away.
 Desrouter, to put by, to rout.
 Desroy, disorder, disarray.
 Desroyé, disordered.
 Desroyer, to disorder.
 Desruer, to mistake one street for
 another.
 Desrumer, as Desreumer.
 Desruné, disordered.
 Desruner, to disorder.
 Dessacré, profaned, unhallowed.
 Dessacrer, to profane, to unhallow.
 Dessaisine, a disseisin, or dispossession.
 Dessaisonné, unkindly.
 Dessarrier, a woman to cast her
 child.
 Dessauvagé, tamed.
 Dessauvager, to tame.
 Dessigné, designed.
 Dessigner, to design.
 Dessiller, as Dessiller in the N. D.
 Dessieing, for dessiein, design.
 Dessémbé, disjoyned.
 Dessémbler, to disjoyn.
 Dessengler, as Decengler in the
 N. D.

Dessente, the gout proceeding from a
 rheum.
 Desserpilleur, a high-way man.
 Desserre, a sudden opening; a re-
 leasing.
 Desserte, as Dessert in the N. D.
 Desservice, disservice.
 Desserviteur, a table-attendant.
 Desséveli, unburied.
 Dessévelir, to unbury.
 Dessèvre, parted.
 Dessévérer, to part.
 Dessicatif, for Desiccatif, desicca-
 tive.
 Dessiege, freed from a siege.
 Dessieger, to raise a siege.
 Dessing, for Dessiein, a design.
 Dessioive, whose thirst is quenched.
 se Dessioiver, to quench his thirst.
 Dessole, unsole.
 Dessoler, to unsole.
 Dessonger, to awake out of a dream
 starting.
 Dessorcele, unbewitched.
 Dessorceter, to unbewitch.
 Dessoté, unbesotted.
 Dessoter, to unbesot.
 Dessoulde, en dessoulde, straggling.
 Dessouldé, unsold.
 Dessoulder, to unsolder.
 Dessous-mis, the name of a Muscle.
 Dessuetude, disuse.
 Dessus-mis, put over, set above.
 Destacher, for ôter une tache, to
 take off a spot.
 Destaille, backed; also retailed.
 Destailier, to back; also to sell by
 retail.
 Destaindre, as Desteindre.
 Destampé, unpropped.
 Destamper, to unprop.
 Desteinct, stained; also put out.
 Desteindre, to stain; also to put
 out a light.
 Desteler, as Desatteler in the N. D.
 Destenture, a letting, or taking
 down.
 Destiltre, Destistre, to unweave.
 Destituable, destituable.
 Destombi, unbenumbed.
 Destombir, to unbenum.
 Destonnement, a jar in sound.
 Destonner, to change a tune.
 Destordement, a wringing.
 Destortillé, unwrapped.
 Destortiller, to unwrap.
 Destortoire, as Destournoire.
 Destoupé, unstopped.
 Destouper, to unstop.
 Destourbé, disturbed.
 Destourbement, disturbance.
 Destourber, to disturb.
 Destourbeur, a Disturber.

Destourbier, a disturbance.
 Destournoire, Destourtoire, a hunting pole.
 Destrabord, starboard, the right side of a ship.
 Destrainct, strained; also straitned.
 Destraincte, a distress; a restraint.
 Destraincte d'amour, an extremity of passion in love.
 Destraindre, to strain, also to straiten.
 Destranche, backed asunder.
 Destranchement, a backing asunder.
 Destrancher, to back asunder.
 Destrapé, stamped with the feet; also rid from intanglements.
 Destraper, to stamp with the feet; also to clear the feet from the things intrangling them.
 Destravé, unshackled.
 Destraver, to unshackle.
 Destrempis, as Destrempement, a sleeping in water.
 Destrencher, as Destrancher.
 Destrier, a steed, a great horse.
 Destroquer, to untruck.
 Destrouffe, spoil, booty.
 Destrouffement, flatly, plainly.
 Destrouffeur de gens, a robber.
 Destruiseur, a destroyer.
 Desvalizé, robbed.
 Desvalizement, a robbing.
 Dezvalizer, to rob one of his Cloak-bag.
 Desveiné, bereft of all his veins, or blood.
 Desveiner, to deprive one of his veins.
 Desvely, changed through sickness.
 Desverdiat, deflowered as a Virgin.
 Desvesti, unclothed; dispossessed.
 Desvestir, to uncloath; to dispossess.
 Desvié, misled; also dead.
 Desvier, to mislead; also to die.
 Desvisagé, deformed.
 Desvisager, to deform.
 Desultoire, Chevaux desultaires, two horses from the one whereof an active rider leaps upon the other in a full career; also led horses kept fresh for Souldiers use.
 Desumbré, unshaded.
 Desumbrer, to unshade.
 Desusage, disuse.
 Desusuration, a disusing.
 Desusité, disused.
 Desusiter, to disuse.
 Desyvré, unfuddled.
 Desyvrer, to unsaddle.
 Det, a Die (to play with).
 Détaillé, cut into pieces; also sold by retail.
 Détailler, to cut into pieces; also to sell by retail.

Detaillieur, a retailer.
 Detalenté, unwilling.
 Detapper, to unbung.
 Detenue, for detention, detention.
 Detergent, cleansing, scowring.
 Deterioration, a making worse.
 Deteriore, made worse.
 Deteriorer, to make worse.
 Determinance, an Order, a Decree; a determination of a matter already debated.
 Deterfis, cleansing, scowring.
 Detiré, stretched out hard.
 Detirer, to stretch out hard.
 Detomber, to take out of a tomb.
 Detouillé, disintricated.
 Detouiller, to disintricate.
 Detraqueur, a slanderer.
 Detraction, slander.
 Detraquer quelqu'un, le débaucher, to take one off from his work.
 Detravé, out of order.
 Detrencher, as Destrancher.
 Detrichouère, as Dextrochere; also the fold of leather wherewith Tarn-winders preserve their fingers from scars; also the sharp iron wherein the quill or spindle of a wheel doth twirl.
 Detrimenteux, hurtful.
 Detristé, comforted, cheered up.
 Detrister, to drive away sadness.
 Deturper, to defile.
 Devallant, tumbling down.
 Devallée, a low ground.
 Devallement, a tumbling down.
 Devancier (Adj.) fore-running, preceding.
 Devanteau, Devantel, Devantier, an apron.
 Deués à vetando, Priviledges of forbidding others to fish or gather sticks in his waters or woods.
 Deveiner, as Desveiner.
 Devely, changed, or altered.
 Devergondé, shameless.
 Devertaper, to open, or unbung.
 Devest, a disadventure, or as Dessafine.
 Devestir, to put himself out of possession of.
 Devestu, put out of possession of.
 Devexité, a bending downwards.
 Devideau, a little pair of Tarn-windles.
 Devideresse, a woman that winds Tarn.
 Devidet, as Devideau.
 Devidoire, for devidoir, a pair of Tarn-windles.
 Devier, as Desvier.
 Devinailles, Devinaïses, Divinations.

Devinance, Devinement, a divining.
 Devineresse, a woman that foretels things to come.
 Devineur, a Diviner, Southsayer.
 Devis, talk, discourse.
 Devifager, as Desvisager.
 Devise, talked, discoursed, devised.
 Deviser, to talk, to discourse; also to devise.
 Deument, for deuement, duly.
 Devolut, as Devolutaire in the N. D.
 Devolutif, devolutive, ready, or like to devolve.
 Devolution, a devolution, or falling into lapse.
 Devotionné, devoted, affected unto.
 Devouté, unvaulted.
 Devouter, to unvault.
 Deusdet, as Masse d'armes in the N. D.
 Deuyet, for duvet, soft down.
 Dextre (Adj.) dexterous.
 Dextrier, as Destrier.
 Dextrochere, the right arm (from the elbow to the wrist) whereon there hangs a Maniple fringed at the bottom, and charged all over with Ermines.
 Dez en dez, by and by.
 Diabete, a continual and immoderate voiding of urine, accompanied with extreme thirst.
 Diablerie, devilishness; also a devilish Crue.
 Diableteau, a little (or young) devil.
 Diableusement, devilishly.
 Diacartami, a kind of purging composition.
 Diacatholicon, a composition purging all kind of humours.
 Diaciminon, a composition made of Simples fit to dissolve windiness in the stomach.
 Diaconal, of, or belonging to a Deacon.
 Diaconie, Deaconry, the place of a Deacon.
 Diagalange, a Salve made of Galingale.
 Diagonal, extending from one corner to another.
 Diagonalement, from corner to corner.
 Diagoné, as Diagonal.
 Diagredé, an ointment made of the gum Diagredi.
 Diagredi, a strong purging gum distilled from the root of the herb Scammony.

Diagredie, mixt with Scammony prepared.

Diaire, a Journal.

Diaire, (Adj.) of one day.

Diale, the devil.

Diallement, devilishly.

Dialthee, the name of an Oyntment.

Diamantin, of a Diamond, as hard as a Diamond.

Diamargariton, an Electuary made of Pearls.

Diambre, a confection of Amber, &c.

Diamerdis, a confection of Turds, Pilgrims salve; also a bitten fellow.

Diametraler, to answer diametrally.

Diammour, the devil.

Diamouron, Syrrup of Mulberries.

Diamoschum, a kind of cordial powder.

Dianjer, consecrated to Diana, or that hath vowed chastity.

Dianisum, an Electuary made of Anniseeds and other things good to break wind.

Diantre, the Devil, the God of darkness.

Diapason, a Diapason in Musick; a Gage to measure Casks with.

Diapente, a Powder or Composition wherein there are five Simples equally incorporated.

Diaphaner, to make transparent.

Diaphenicum, a kind of purging Electuary.

Diapré, diapered, diversifd with sundry figures.

Diaprer, to diaper, to diversifie with flourishes.

Diaprerie, Diapreure, flourishing in work, or flourishd work.

Diarrhoetique, that has got a lask.

Diarrodon, a kind of pain-abating Syrrup.

Diarthrose, a connexion of bones that evidently move together.

Diasené, Diasenné, a purging Composition made of Sene, or Trifoly.

Diaspertisant, Diaspermatissant, sowing of seed.

Diastole, the dilatation of the heart.

Diatipose, a double description, or figuring.

Diatolique, continual, without intermission.

Diaule, a measure containing two furlongs.

Dicastes, the Judges of the antient Thebans.

Dictam, Dictamon, for dictame, Dittander.

Diesble, devil.

Diesé, a sharp in Musick.

Dietique, of, or belonging to Diet; prescribing a diet.

Dieutelet, a little God.

Diffame, infamy, reproach.

Differanté, differed, or disagreed from; at variance with; also diversified.

Differanter, to differ, or disagree from; to be at variance with.

Differenter, as Differanter.

Difficulter, to make difficult; also to make bones of.

Difficulieux, difficult, full of difficulties.

Diffinitivement, definitively.

Difflation, a blowing, or breathing.

Diffusement, diffusedly.

Digame, one that hath two Wives together; also one that hath had two Wives.

Digastrique, having two bellies.

Digitation, the form of the fingers of both hands joyned together; or the manner of their so joyning.

Digitte, a numeral figure.

Digonner, to dig.

Dilaceration, a tearing asunder.

Dilaceré, torn asunder.

Dilacerer, to tear asunder.

Dilapidé, dilapidated, ruined.

Dilapider, to dilapidate; also to rid of stones.

Dilatable, dilatable.

Dilayement, delay.

Diligenté, hastened, forwarded.

Diligenter, to hasten, to forward.

Dille, the quill or faucet of a hog's head, &c.

Dillon, a quinsel, for a horse.

Dilucide, clear, bright.

Dilucidé, dilucidated, cleared.

Dilucider, to dilucidate, to clear.

Dimenche, for dimanche, Sunday.

Dimencheret, a holy-day-servant.

Dinanderie, broken ware, Tinkers work; also the place where such stuff is sold or made.

Dinandier, a Copper-smith, or Braiser.

Dinarchie, the joynt Government of two Princes.

Dindar, Dindon, a Turkey-Cock.

Dintiers, the dowcets or cuds of a Deer.

Diole, the Devil.

Dipsade, a Snake, whose biting brings with it a mortal dryness.

Dipode, a thirsty fellow.

Diptam, Diptame, the herb Dittany.

Dique, for digue, a bank.

Director, to direct; also to acknowledge from whence a good cometh.

Direption, rapine.

Disceptateur, a contender, a stickler.

Disceptatrice, a woman that debates a matter.

Discepté, disputed, debated.

Discepter, to dispute, to debate.

Discole, unruly.

Discommodation, damage, hurt, hinderance.

Discommode, discommodated, hurt, indamaged, hindered.

Discommoder, to discommodate, hurt, indamage, or hinder.

Disconcerté, disordered, confused.

Discontinuement, by stops.

Disconvenance, a disagreeing with.

Disconvenir, to disagree with.

Discord, for discorde, discord.

Discordamment, jarringly.

Discorder, to jarr, to disagree.

Discoste, distant, remote.

se Discoster de, to rid himself of.

Discourtois, uncourteous.

Discourtoisement, uncourteously.

Discourtoisie, discourtesy.

Discrasie, pulled, haled; of an ill complexion.

Discrepance, difference.

Discrepant, different.

Discrucié, extreemly afflicted.

Discrucier, to vex, or afflict extremely.

Discuteur, a discussor, examiner, debater; also a valuer or praiser of goods.

Discution, for discussion, discussion.

Diseaux de gerbes, sheafs of corn set ten and ten in a heap.

Disenier, as Dixainier in the N. D.

Disentourner, to turn off.

Disferre, an horse-shoe of two pieces joyned together at the top with an iron pin.

Disgregation, a dispersing.

Disgregé, dispersed, scattered.

Disgreger, to disperse, to scatter.

Disjoinctif, disjunctive.

Disjoinction, disjunction.

Disjoindre, to disjoyn.

Dislayer, for delayer, to delay.

Dismages, Tythings, or matters belonging to Tythes.

Dismier, a Tyther.

Disparagement, disparagement.

Disparate, error; also a senseless and uncivil thing.

Disparer, Disparoir, to disappear.

Disparoissance, a disappearing.

Disparution, a disparition.

Dis-

Dispathie, an antipathy.
 Dispensaire, a Book that teacheth how to make all Physical Compositions.
 Dispositeur, a disposer.
 Disposte, sound, healthful.
 Dispostement, lustily.
 Disputaillé, idly debated.
 Disputailler, to debate idly.
 Disputation, a disputation.
 Disquisition, inquiry.
 Disruption, a bursting, or breaking asunder.
 Disseiché, dried up.
 Disseicher, to dry up.
 Disseillonner, to open the eyes.
 Dissemelé, unsoled.
 Dissemeler, to unsole, or put the soles off a shoe.
 Dissentiment, dissent, disagreement.
 Dissention, for dissension, dissention.
 Dissimulateur, a-dissembler.
 Dissimulatrice, a woman-dissembler.
 Dissimulément, dissemblingly.
 Dissipendre, to dissipate.
 Dissociable, unsociable.
 Dissociation, a dissociation, or separation of fellowship.
 Dissocié, dissociated.
 Dissolument, for dissolument, dissolutely.
 Dissonant, dissonant, discording, disagreeing.
 Dissuade, dissuade.
 Distillable, distillable.
 Distillement, distillation.
 Distract, any distraction, or division of a Contract, Right, or Act.
 District, a District, the Liberties or Precincts of a place.
 Distroit, as District. Distroit de Moulin, as Banlieue de Moulin.
 Ditateur, an enricher.
 Dite, à sa dite, at his nod, after his will and pleasure.
 Ditellet, a small Treatise.
 Divague, straying, wandering.
 Divagué, strayed, wandered about.
 Divaguer, to stray, or wander about.
 Divinance, a divining, or foretelling.
 Divisement, separately, distinctly.
 Diurne, diurnal, daily.
 Diurne, of long continuance.
 Divulgateur, a divulger.
 Divulsion, divulsion.
 Dixain, as Dizain.
 Dixenier, as Dixainier in the N. D.
 Dixme, Dixmer, as Dime, Dimer in the N. D.

Dixneufiesme, as Dixneuvième, nineteenth.
 Dizain, a tenth; also a Stanza of ten Verses; a pair of beads containing ten pieces; a French penny.
 Dizaine, as Dixaine in the N. D.
 Dizeaux, as Diseaux.
 Doanne, for Douane, a Custom-house.
 Dobbe, a tub.
 Docilisé, made tractable.
 Dociliser, to make tractable.
 Doctorande, Doctors Commencement.
 Doctorie, a Doctors degree, Doctorship.
 Doctrinable, apt to learn.
 Document, document, precept.
 Dodacædre, a Geometrical figure of 12 faces.
 Dodechedron, a twelve-corner'd figure.
 Dodeliné, rocked, dandled, lolled.
 Dodelinement, a rocking, dandling, or lolling.
 Dodeliner, to rock, dandle, or loll.
 Dodeliner de la teste, to carry his head unsteadily.
 Dodelineur, the rocker of a cradle.
 Dodelineux, a rocker; also one that nods much; also a fawning companion.
 Dodentral, as Dodrental.
 Dodine, as Dodelinement. Canards à la dodine, Ducks with French onion-sauce.
 Dodiner, as Dodeliner.
 Dodineux, as Dodelineux.
 Dodo; as apres bu dodo, after drink sleep.
 Dodrental, nine ounces heavy; nine inches, or a full span long.
 Dodu, a fat-chops, or chuff.
 Dodu, (Adj.) fat, plump.
 Doët, a brook, or spring.
 Dogguin, a filthy great old Cur.
 Dogmatiste, a forger of new Sects or Opinions.
 Doigtier, a thimble.
 Doil, a Pipe-staff; also any Vessel or Cask of a reasonable big size.
 Doile, & Doille, as Douille.
 Doire, for Douaire, a dowry.
 Dol, deceit, guile.
 Dolé, planed, or hewed smooth.
 Doleance, moaning, lamentation.
 Dolent, sorrowful, heavy.
 Dolentement, sorrowfully, heavily.
 Doler, to plane, or hew smooth.
 Doleur, for douleur, sorrow, grief.
 Doleux, deceitful.
 Doliman, as Dolyman.

Doloir, to grieve, to moan.
 Dolouère, as Doloire in the N. D.
 Doloureusement, heavily, sorrowfully; also grievously, till it ake again.
 Doloureux, woful, sorrowful; also painful. Parties doloureuses, tender parts that cannot endure to be touched.
 Doloufant, lamenting, moaning.
 Doloufer, to lament, to moan.
 Dolyman, a Turkish gown.
 Domanial, of, or belonging to a Lordship.
 Domestiquement, domestically, privately.
 Domestiqué, tamed, civilized.
 Domestiquer, to tame, to civilize.
 Domicilié, dwelling in a place.
 Domicilier, a House-keeper.
 se Domicilier, to go to keep house.
 Dominatrice, a Commandress.
 Domineur, as Dominateur, a Ruler, or Governour.
 Domino, a kind of hood worn by Canons; a fashion of Vail used by some women that mourn.
 Dominorié, domineered over.
 Dominorier, to domineer.
 Dominotier, a maker of the hood called Domino.
 Dommageablement, hurtfully, with damage.
 Dommas, the Priest, or Canon, who by turn is to wear a Cope for a week together.
 Domppte-venin, Tetter-wort.
 Domppte-villain, a good cudgel.
 Domppture, a taming, reclaiming.
 Donation, a free gift, or deed of gift.
 Dondaine, the name of a warlike Engine whereout great round stones were shot; also the burden of a Song.
 Dondon, a short and fat woman.
 Dongeon, as Donjon, a Dungeon.
 Donnée, a gift.
 Donne-lardon, a jeerer.
 Donnement, a giving, or bestowing.
 Donq, Donques, for Donc; then, therefore.
 Dontement, a taming.
 Donte-mer, Sea-taming.
 Donte-orgueil, pride-taming.
 Donterelle, she that tames or subdues.
 Donteur, a tamer.
 Donzelle, an Eel-powt.
 Dorcadé, a Roe-buck.
 Dorée, the Dorce, or St. Peters fish.
 Dorelle, bitter Vetch.

Dorelot, a darling.
 Doreloté, for Dorloté, cockered, dandled.
 Dorloter, for Dorloter, to cocker, to dandle.
 Doreloteur, for Dorloteur, a Cockerer, a Dandler.
 Dorerin, gilt-work; also a gilding.
 Doriphage, a devourer of gifts, or bribes.
 Dorlot, a Jewel.
 Dormailler, to slumber.
 Dornart, a slug-a-bed.
 Dormeveille, a being between asleep and awake; or a counterfeiting of sleep.
 Dormilleuse, as Dormilleuse.
 Dormille, the sickness of Silk-worms, during which they sleep; also a kind of small Lamprey.
 Dormilleuse, the Cramp-fish.
 Dormilleux, sluggish, sleepy.
 un Dormir, a nap, a sleep.
 Dormiroire, a sleep-procuring medicine.
 Dorque, a kind of great and round earthen Vessel; also a great fish that's enemy to the Whale.
 Dorsal, of, or belonging to the back.
 Dortuit, sleepy, drowse.
 Dosse d'ail, a clove of Garlick.
 Dosse, indorsed.
 Dossierasse, a buttress, or supporter to bear up the great beam of a wall.
 Dost, for Dot, dowry.
 Dotal, given in dowry; of, or belonging to dowry.
 Dotateur, an indower.
 Dotter, for radoter, to dote.
 Douanne, for Douane, a Custom-house.
 Douannier, an Officer of the Custom-house.
 Doubé, rigged, or trimmed up, as a ship.
 Douber, to rig, or trim a ship.
 Doublage, a relief.
 Doubleau, a semi-circle; also a double quarter of timber.
 Doubleau (Adj.) somewhat double, almost twofold.
 Double-marcheur, the little, spotted, and worm-like Serpent Amphibæna, supposed by some Authors to have a head at both ends, and so to go both ways.
 Doublement (a Subst.) a doubling, a making twofold, or twice as much.
 Double-testu, as Double-marcheur.
 Double-vaissau, a cauldron, or kettle full of boiling water.

Doublier, a stately table-cloth of damask, diaper, &c. hanging to the ground on both sides of the board.
 Doubtable, dreadful; also uncertain.
 Doubrance, fear; also doubt, suspicion.
 Doubtement, a doubting, suspecting, fearing.
 Doucelet, a little sweet.
 Doucente, the name of a thick, ruddy, and sappy apple.
 Doucereux, full of sweetness.
 Doucettelement, sweetly.
 Doucin, as Douffin.
 Dove, a Castle-ditch, or Town-ditch (with water in it).
 Douëlle, a Pipe-staff; also the strickle used in measuring of Corn.
 Douen d'antan, hence over a year.
 Douës, as Douves.
 Douët, a Brook, or Spring.
 Douëtte, à longues douëttes, in long rows, files, ranks.
 Dougé, small, fine, little, slender.
 Douger, to trip, as a horse that stumbleth not outright.
 Douillettement, daintily, tenderly, delicately.
 Douit, as Douët, a Brook.
 Doulcin, as Douffin.
 Doulcine, for doucine, a kind of plain.
 Doulouëre, a plaining-ax.
 Douloureusement, painfully.
 se Doulouer, to lament.
 Dour, a hands breadth.
 Dourdé, knocked, mawled, thumped.
 Dourder, to knock, mawl, or thump.
 Dourdier, a slouch.
 Doufil, a spigot.
 Doussaine, a certain musical Instrument.
 Doussé, indorsed.
 Dousser, to indorse.
 Dousseressé, as Dossierasse.
 Doussier, an indorsement.
 Douffin, the Sea-urchin.
 Dourance, as Doubtance.
 Douvelle, a Cinter.
 Doux-amer; bitter-sweet.
 Doux-auesque, Doux-balon, Doux-belheur, three sorts of apples.
 Doux-glissant, gently gliding.
 Doux de la Lande, Doux-martin, Doux-veret, three sorts of apples.
 Douzain, a french penny; also a dozen.
 Douze-doigtier, the name of a small gut, or entral.
 Douzil, a spigot.

Doyenné, a Deanry, or Deanship.
 Doygé, as Dougé.
 Drache, the little stalk whereby a Grape cleaves to the bunch.
 Dragacanth, Dragagant, Gum-dragagant.
 Drageon, a Vine-branch, twig, or sprig.
 Drageries, Comfets, Sweet-meats.
 Dragme, for drachme, a dram.
 Dragoir, for drageoir, a Comfet-box.
 Dragonceau, a young (or little) Dragon.
 Dragoncelle, as Dragoncée.
 Dragonné, Dragonny.
 Dragonneau, a young, or little Dragon.
 Dragontée, Dragon-wort.
 Draguinage, a kind of gibridge.
 Dramant, a miser.
 Drame, as drachme, a dram.
 Dramé, pinched, miserably used.
 Dramér, to pinch.
 Drapelet, a little linnen clout.
 Drappeux, full of cloth; or fit to make cloth.
 Drappier (Adj.) of, or belonging to cloth; also fit to make cloth.
 Drave, Spanish (or Babylonian) cresses.
 Dravée, all kind of Pulse.
 Draule, as Drole, a wag.
 Draulerie, as Drolerie, waggery.
 Drege, a kind of Fish-net.
 Dreloter, as Dorloter, to cocker.
 Dresseur, a raiser, or erecter.
 Dressiere, a direct way.
 Dressoir, a Setting-iron, or Poaking-stick for Ruff-bands; a standing thing.
 Dridiller, to gingle, as a Hawks bells.
 Drillant, twinkling, sparkling.
 Driller, to twinkle, or sparkle.
 Drilles, rags, tatters.
 Drilleux, ragged, tattered.
 Drogué, mingled with drugs.
 Drogueman, an Interpreter.
 Droguelement, a drenching, or ministring of Drugs.
 Droguer, to drug, or mingle with Drugs.
 Droguerie, the season of fishing for Herrings, and other such fish, to be salted and barrelled up.
 Drogueries, Drugs; also trash.
 Drogueur, as Droguiste, a Drug-gist.
 Droicture, Right, Reason, Justice.
 Droicturé, that hath paid his relief, and all other the Duties of Tenancy.

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Droicturer, a new Tenant or Vassal to do his Lord all right, and pay him all the rights belonging to him.
Droicturier, just, upright; also severe, strict, according to the letter of the Law; also direct, or next.
Droicturier Seigneur, a mans true, right, or lawful Lord.
Droicturierement, justly, uprightly.
Droisser, as Dresser, to direct; erect, instruct.
Droitier, right-handed; also as Droicturier.
Drolatique, waggish, roguish.
Droler, to play the wag; also to beat soundly.
Dromant, a small and swift Vessel used by Pirats.
Droman, as Dromant.
Droninæ, a spade.
Drones, knocks, thumps.
Dropace, a depilatory, an ointment to take away hair.
Drument, thick, many together.
Druge, Swines-bread.
Drugé, wet, thoroughly moistened.
Drugeon, a little branch, twig, or sprig.
Drageonnement, a putting forth of small branches or twigs.
Drageonner, to put forth twigs.
Drageonneux, full of small branches or twigs.
Druger, to wet thoroughly.
Drugement, an Interpreter.
Drulle, as Drylle.
Drynade, as Chelydre.
Drylle, the mast, or acorn of the female oak.
Dubitation, doubtfulness.
Ducat, for Duché, a Dukedom, a Dutchy.
Ducteur, a leader.
Ductile, easie to be hammered, or beaten into thin plates.
Duelle, the third part of an ounce.
Duisable, Duisant, Duisible, fit, convenient.
Duiffon, an accustoming, using, or inuring; a making fit for.
Duit, accustomed; used, inured; also convenient, fitting.
Duiter, to make fit for his purpose.
Dumetté, downy, of down, soft as (or stuffed with) down.
Dun, a hill, or rock.
Duner, to plain, as a horse that neither halteth outright, nor sets his foot hard on the ground.
Dunne, for Dune, a Down.
Dunette, a thrush; also a little Down, or sandy hill.
Duodene, as Douze-doigtier.

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Duplication, as Duplique in the N. D.
Duplicité, a double mind.
Duppe, for Dupe, a coxcomb, sot, or fool.
Durable, durable, lasting.
Duracines, Peaches, Plums, or Cherries, whose pulp cleaves fast unto their stones; also such as are of a hard or firm pulp, and thereby long-lasting.
Duraines, Dureines, as Duracines.
Duresse, for Durété, hardness.
Duret, somewhat hard; sturdy.
Dure-reste, a kind of spotted and hard-headed Spider.
Duvetté, as Dumetté.
Duyere, a Cony-hole.
Dyafane, as Diafane, transparent.
Dynanderie, brazen ware.
Dynarchie, the joynt rule of two Princes.
Dyscole, wayward, froward.
Dyscrafié, as Discrafié.
Dysopie, vicious, or excessive shamefacedness.
Dysurie, difficulty of voiding urine.

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E Age, for âge, age.
Eagé, aged, old.
Eale, the name of a blackish Ethiopian beast.
Eard, the black Poplar-tree.
Eaue, for eau, water.
Eavier, for evier, a sink, or gutter, for voiding of foul water.
Eaulice, the herb Helicampane.
Eaurolle, a wheal, or blister.
Eauvier, as Eavier.
Ebe, the ebbing of water.
Ebesté, beastly, blockish.
Ebouiller, as Esbouiller.
Ebouller, to throw, or tumble down.
Eboulu, as Esboulu.
Ebreché, that hath lost divers teeth.
Ebriété, drunkenness.
Ebriofité, continual drunkenness.
Ebullition, as Ebullition, ebullition.
Eburnin, of, or belonging to ivory.
Ecamoter, to change, or alter.
Ecarbotté, stirred, or scattered, as the fire; also bruised, as an apple.
Ecarboter le feu, to stir up, or scatter the fire. **Ecarboter une pomme**, to bruise an apple.
Ecardan, nice, dainty.
Ecclise, for Eglise, a Church.
Ecclisse, as Eclisse, a cheese-fat.
Ecclissier, as Esclissier.

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Ecentrique, without center, out of the center; also without measure, whereof no measure can be taken.
s'Echauder, to grow too hot, to be scalded.
Echelette, a little ladder.
Echevement, as Eschevement.
Echidne, a viper, or hydra; any kinde of Serpent.
Eclipsment, an eclipsing, or lessening.
Ecloe, lant, piss, urine.
Eclyptique, as Ecliptique in the N. D.
Ecolleté, as Escouleté.
Ecoüé, curtailed.
Ecouer, to curtail.
Ecphrase, a plain declaration, or exposition.
Ecrete, uncrested.
Ecricoches, crutches.
Ecstasique, in an extasie.
Eculée, a dish-full.
Edent, groveling on his face, or on his teeth.
Edificateur, an edifier.
Eduction, eduction.
Efaisté, topped.
Efaister, to top (or cut off the top of) a plant.
Efemeridaire, continuing but one day.
Effable, which may be uttered in words.
Effacement, a razing, or blotting out.
Effaré, scared, amazed.
Effarer, to scare, or amaze.
Effassure, for Effaceure, a razing, or blotting out.
Effemination, effeminacy.
Effeminement, effeminately.
Efferé, wild; also proud.
Effancé, betrothed.
Efficacieusement, efficaciously.
Efficacieux, effectual, forcible.
Effigial, representing, resembling; also belonging to an Image.
Effilé, unwound, loosened.
Effiler, to unwind, to loosen.
Effianché, swayed in the back.
Efflanqué, as Esflanqué.
Efiorecence, the outward skin or rind of any thing.
Effoncé, whose bottom is beaten out.
Effoncer, to beat out the bottom of a vessel.
Effondément, profusely, exceedingly.
Effondré, bowelled; burst open. **Chemin effondré**, a way full of holes.
Effondrer, to draw the guts or garbage out of. **Effondrer un cheval**,

cheval, to strike a horse through the belly. Effondrer un huis, to burst open a door. Effondrer un vaisseau, to beat out the bottom of a vessel.
 Effondrille, the grounds of any liquor.
 Efforcement, endeavour.
 Efforcement, earnestly, with tooth and nail.
 Efforcillons, a disease in a Hawk's tongue.
 Effray, as Effroi, fright, terror.
 Effrayable, fearful, dreadful.
 Effrayablement, in a fearful and terrible manner.
 Effreinte, a default of bounds.
 Effrenation, unruliness, rashness.
 Effrenement, rashly.
 Effrener, to unbridle, to turn loose.
 Effrité, frightened.
 Effriter, to fright.
 Effroidi, cooled.
 Effroidir, to cool.
 Effrondille, the grounds of any liquor.
 Effrontement, impudency.
 Effroié, crummed.
 Effrouer, to crum.
 Effroyant, hideous, terrible.
 Effroyé, frightened.
 Effroyer, to fright.
 Effruité, whose fruit is gathered.
 Effruiter, to take or gather the fruit of.
 Effueillé, for efeuillé, bared of leaves.
 Effueillement, a baring of leaves.
 Effueiller, to bare of leaves.
 Effueilleur, a pruner of trees, a pul-
 ler of leaves from trees.
 Effusement, profusely, out of mea-
 sure.
 Efielé, without spleen or gall.
 Egale-nuits, nights equalling.
 Egalizement, as Equalizement.
 Egalizer, as Equalizer.
 Egaronné, trodden, as a shoe, down
 at the heels.
 Egaronner un foulier, to tread a
 shoe down at the heels.
 Egasse, set an edge, as a tooth.
 Egau, the less kind of the bastard-
 Mackerel.
 Egelfin, the Haddock.
 Egener le labour, to run through
 their work.
 Egestion, a casting out of excre-
 ments.
 Egipanes, Satyrs.
 Egiptrique, l'Onguent Eg. a cer-
 tain Salve, or Ointment, of a
 cleansing faculty.

Egoffe, busk.
 s'Egouffrer, to sink down.
 Egouffer, to shale.
 Egozillé, whose throat is cut; also
 vomited, or spued out.
 Egoziller, to cut the throat of; to
 vomit, or spue out.
 Egrefin, a kind of Haddock.
 Egrege, excellent.
 Egromé, uncreamed, fleeted as milk.
 Egrette, a fowl that resembles an
 Heron.
 Egrugé, crummed.
 Egruger, to crum.
 Egrumer, to pluck from the cluster.
 Egrun, any thing that exasperates a
 disease or sore.
 Egal, for Egal, equal.
 Egalle, equalled, matched.
 Egalement, equally, alike.
 Egaliser, to equal, to make like.
 Egalizé, equalled, made even with.
 Egalizement, an equalling, or a
 making even.
 Equalizer, to equal, to make even.
 Eguillat, a kind of dog-fish.
 Eguillon, for aiguillon, a sting.
 Eguillonner, to sting.
 Eguiser, for aiguiser, to sharpen.
 Egyptelle, a kind of white stone
 with black and red veins.
 Egyptiac, a kind of salve.
 Ehancé, as Ehanché.
 Ehanché, whose hip is out of joint.
 Ehancher, to put the hip out of
 joint.
 Ejaculation, ejaculation.
 Ejaculatoire, ejaculatory.
 Ejarté, cut off by the hams; also
 without garters.
 Ejarter, to cut off at the hams.
 Eine, the groin.
 Elaboratoire, a Work-house.
 Elaboré, as Elaboré.
 Elaboration, elaboration.
 Elaboré, elaborated.
 Elaborer, to elaborate.
 Elambiqué, distilled.
 Elambiquer, to distil.
 Elangoré, languishing.
 Elarmé, that can weep no more.
 Elatine, the herb Speedwell.
 Elation, loftiness; also a raising up.
 Elebore, for ellebore, Hellebore.
 Electre, Amber whereof beads and
 bracelets are made; also a mix-
 ture of Gold, Copper, and a fifth
 part of Silver.
 Elegiaque, belonging to an Elegy,
 mournful.
 Elemi, Elemmy, a kind of Gum,
 or Rosin.
 Elenchie, Union elenchie, a Pen-

dant-pearl of the fashion of an
 egg.
 Eleomeli, a sweet and fat liquor is-
 suing from the old trunks of cer-
 tain trees in Syria.
 Elephangines, certain Pills good to
 strengthen the stomach, and to
 help digestion.
 Elephanteau, a young Elephant.
 Elephantin, of, or belonging to an
 Elephant.
 Elephantique, infected with a Le-
 prosie.
 Elevatoire, the Instrument where-
 with Surgeons lift up the broken
 parts of the Skull, and draw out
 bullets, &c.
 Eleveur, a raiser, or lifter up.
 Elice, the Signe in Heaven called
 Charles wain.
 Elicie, a fiery vapour drawn from the
 Clouds.
 Eligible, eligible.
 Eliminé, put out of doors; also di-
 vulged, published.
 Eliminer, to put out of doors; also
 to divulge, to publish.
 Elingue, a Sling.
 Eliser la monnoye, to clip money.
 Elix, quintessence.
 Elleborine, wild white Ellebore.
 Ellée, as bailler les ellées à un che-
 val, to give a horse the head.
 Ellend, as Eland, an Elk.
 Elocher, to loosen, or make loose.
 Elocquer, to shake off.
 Eloise, a lightning; also a little
 space of time.
 Elope, a kind of Sea-fish.
 Elopier, a kind of harmless Ser-
 pent.
 Elourde, dulled, amazed, astoni-
 shed.
 Elourder, to dull, amaze, or asto-
 nish.
 Eloyse, as Eloise.
 Elucidation, elucidation, or clear
 exposition.
 Elucidé, cleared, or made clear.
 Elucider, to clear, or to make clear.
 Elue, the wild Pine-tree.
 Emaciation, Emaciation, an ema-
 ceration, or falling away in
 flesh.
 Emacie, leanness.
 Emacié, made, or grown lean.
 Emané, proceeded, issued; also pub-
 lished, spread abroad.
 Emaner, to proceed; also to publish,
 or to spread abroad.
 Emant, as aimant, the Loadstone.
 Emantellement, a mantle; also a
 covering with a mantle.

Emanuer, to manumit.
 Emargé, noted, or quoted in the
 margine.
 Ematite, the Bloud-stone.
 Embabillé, well-spoken, that hath
 his tongue at command.
 Embabionné, as Embabouiné, gul-
 led, deceived.
 s'Embadurnoser, to anoint himself.
 Embagué, enriched with Jewels.
 Embaguer, to enrich with Jewels.
 Embaillonné, gagged.
 Embaillonner, to gag.
 Embarbouillé, besmeared.
 Embarbouiller, to besmear.
 Embarrasement, a cumber.
 Embarrasseur, a cumbersome fellow.
 Embarré, beaten in, bruised.
 Embarrer, to beat inward, to bruise;
 also to rail, or set bars on. Em-
 barrer son espée en un arbre, to
 fasten his sword in a tree.
 Embarrure, a bruising, or beating
 inward.
 Embas, below.
 Embaser, to give a basis, or bottom
 unto.
 Embasné, embalmed.
 Embasner, to imbalm.
 Embassade, Embassadeur. See Am-
 bassade, Ambassadeur in the
 N. D.
 Embasement, as Soubasement in
 the N. D.
 Embastonné, armed with weapons;
 also cudgelled.
 Embastonner, to arm with weapons;
 to cudgel.
 Embatage, the laying of streaks a-
 bout a wheel.
 Embatonner, as Embastonner.
 Embattage, as Embatage.
 Embattes, the Easterly winds which
 commonly rain about the Dog-
 days.
 Embaveté, ou Embavieté, that hath
 a bib on.
 Embaument, an embalming.
 Embecqué, instructed before-hand.
 Embecquer, to instruct one before-
 hand.
 Embellissage, an embellishing.
 Emberni, clad in rug.
 Embernir, to cover with, or to clad
 in rug.
 Embesongné, busi'd, employed.
 Embesongnement, a busying, or em-
 ploying; also a business, or busie
 work.
 Embesongner, to busie, employ, set
 on work.
 Embeurré, buttered.
 Embeurrer, to butter.

Embezars, Ambesas.
 Emblavé, sown with corn; also
 whose corn is got up a pretty height
 above ground.
 Emblavence de bled, corn sprung a
 pretty height above ground; or
 the springing up of corn.
 Emblaver, to sow the ground with
 corn.
 Emblaveures, corn, whether growing,
 or in sheaves.
 Emblayement, a cumber.
 Emblé, stolen. Je me suis emblé de
 la troupe, I slunk out of the com-
 pany.
 Emble-cœur, heart-stealing.
 Emblematore, a making of Em-
 blems.
 Embler, to steal.
 Embleme, a Cataplasme, or Poul-
 tis.
 Embleures, corn standing.
 Emblic, a kind of round Mirabo-
 lan.
 Emblocquer, to snive.
 Embobeliné, botched; also begui-
 led.
 Embobeliner, to botch; to beguile.
 Emboëtture, a putting in a box.
 Emboir, to soke, or drink up; also
 to imbue, to moisten.
 Emboistement, as Emboëttement
 in the N. D.
 Emboister, as Emboëter in the
 N. D.
 Emboisture, as Emboëttement in
 the N. D. also the ring or plate of
 iron, &c. that keeps the box of a
 wheel from wearing.
 Emboité, Emboitement, Emboiter.
 See Emboëter, &c. in the N. D.
 Emboiture, as Emboëttement in
 the N. D.
 Embolifinal, added as a day unto
 a year; or increased as the year
 by so many days.
 Embolisme, an addition as of a day
 or more unto a year.
 Embosqué, wooded.
 Embosquer une terre, to plant, or
 set wood. S'embosquer, to shrowd
 himself in a wood.
 Embosser, to swell, or rise in bun-
 ches.
 Embottelé, made in bundles, or bot-
 tles.
 Embotteler, to make up in bundles,
 or bottles.
 Embouchoir, a Boot-last, or Boot-
 tree; also a horn to drench a
 horse with, or any thing serving to
 convey a thing into the mouth.
 Embouchonné, stopp'd with a stopple;
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also having a bush (as a Tavern)
 hanging before it.
 Embouchouer, as Embouchoir.
 Embouqueté, trimmed with Nost-
 gaies.
 Embourcement, Embourbeure, a
 bemudding; a beraying with,
 or sticking fast, in mud.
 Embouscher en la Mer, to run into
 the Sea.
 Embousé, bedunged, berayed with
 Cows ordure.
 Embouté, plated, stiffened; or as
 Embouti, stretched out; also raised,
 imbossed.
 Emboutir, to stretch out; also to
 raise, or imboss.
 Emboutissement, a stretching out;
 a raising or imbossing. Embou-
 tissements de foye, Silk-thrums.
 Emboutoir, as Boutoir.
 Embouzé, as Embousé.
 Emboysture, as Emboiture.
 Embrabilé, broad-headed.
 Embraceler, to furnish with brace-
 lets.
 Embrase, as Braise in the N. D.
 Embrasée, an arm full, or fathom.
 Embrasselé, furnished with a Brace-
 let.
 Embrasse-tout, all embracing.
 Embrazé, for Embrasé, burned.
 Embreuvé, moistened.
 Embreuver, to moisten.
 Embridé, bridled, kept in.
 Embrider, to bridle, to keep in.
 Embrocation, a gentle bathing of
 the head, or any other part, with
 a liquor falling from aloft upon it
 in the manner of rain.
 Embrocheure, a spitting, or broach-
 ing.
 Embronché, amazed with a blow,
 whose head hangs down after a
 blow received.
 Embroncher, to hold down the
 head; also to hide the face.
 Embroqué, gently bathed.
 Embroquer, gently to bathe.
 Embroué, dirty'd, soyled.
 Embrouillasser, as Embrouiller in
 the N. D.
 Embrouillement, a pestering, or in-
 tangling.
 Embrouilleur, a pesterer or intangler.
 s'Embruer, to bedabble himself.
 Embrunché, mainscoted, seeled.
 Embruncher, to mainscot.
 Embruni, made (or grown) brown.
 Embrunir, to make (or to grow)
 brown.
 Embu, for imbu, imbued.
 Embuffé, deceived, led by the nose.
 Embuffer,

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Embuffler, to deceive, to lead by the nose.
 Emburelucoqué, pestered.
 Emburelucoquer, to pester.
 Embut, a funnel; also a pipe to suck with.
 Emedullé, whereout the marrow is taken.
 Emeduller, to take out the marrow.
 Emembré, dismembred.
 Emendateur, a mender, an amender.
 Emendation, a mending, or amending.
 Emendartice, a woman that mends or reforms any thing.
 Emende, for Amende, fine, penalty.
 Emendé, mended, amended.
 Emender, to mend, or amend.
 Emerilloné, narrowly watched.
 Emerillonner, to watch narrowly.
 Emerillonner à feu & à sang, to prosecute with fire and sword.
 Emute, (for Mute) de Chiens, a cry of hounds.
 Emicycle, for hemicycle, a semicircle.
 Emine, a kind of measure.
 Emissole, a kind of Dog-fish.
 Emmaigri, made lean, fallen away.
 Emmaigrir, to make lean. S'emmaigrir, to fall away, to grow lean.
 Emmaigrissant, making lean.
 Emmaisonné, furnished with a house.
 Emmaisonner, to house, to put into (or furnish with) a house.
 Emmaistrisé, made Master.
 Emmaladi, made, or grown sick.
 Emmaladir, to make sick.
 Emmalicé, spiteful.
 Emmalissant, growing malicious.
 Emmancheure, a setting on of a hant, or handle; also the upper part of a sleeve.
 Emmanchoir, the hole of a hatchet whereinto the handle is put.
 Emmanné, full of manna.
 Emmanoté, manacled.
 Emmanoter, to manacle.
 Emmantelé, covered with a cloak.
 Emmaroté, wearing a fools bable.
 Emmarré, cast into the Sea.
 Emmarrer, to cast into the Sea.
 Emmartelé, put into a jealousy.
 Emmarteler, to put into a jealousy.
 Emmaisé, heaped up.
 Emmati, allayed, mortified.
 Emmatir, to allay, to mortify.
 Emmatrelé, hoarse.
 Emmatriculé, matriculated.
 Emmayé, decked with May-flowers.
 Emmayer, to deck with May-flowers.

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Emmeché, furnished with match; also snuffed.
 Emmecher, to furnish with match; also to snuff.
 Emmelie, a quiet kind of Dante.
 Emmeliore, bettered, improved.
 Emmeliorer, to better, to improve.
 Emmentelé, as Emmantelé.
 Emmenteler, to cover with a cloak.
 Emmenuisé, made small.
 Emmenuiser, to make small.
 Emmerdé, berayd with ordure.
 Emmerder, to beray with ordure.
 S'Emmesler, to meddle with.
 Emmefnager, to set a house in good order.
 Emmeuble, furnished with moveables.
 Emmeublement, furniture, or a furnishing with moveables.
 Emmeubler sa maison, to furnish his house.
 Emmeurer, as Emmurer.
 Emmi, through, in the midst of.
 Emmiement, an inducement.
 Emmielleure, a sweetning with honey.
 Emminer, to put into a mine.
 Emmitoufflé, muffled.
 S'Emmitouffler, to muffle.
 Emmitré, Crowned with a Miter.
 Emmitrer, to Crown with a Miter.
 Emmoeller, as Esmoeller.
 Emmoncelé, heaped up.
 Emmonceler, to heap up.
 Emmont, upward.
 Emmorionné, covered with a murrion or head-piece.
 Emmorisque, Moorish, or Moor-like.
 Emmortaisé, joyned, or closed by mortaise.
 Emmortaiser, to joyn or close by mortaise.
 Emmoufflé, wrapt up warm.
 Emmouffler, to wrap up warm.
 Emmuré, walled about.
 Emmurer, to wall about.
 Emmusqué, perfumed with Musk.
 Emmusquer, to perfume with Musk.
 Emolli, mollify'd, softned.
 Emollient, mollifying, softning.
 Emollir, to mollify, to soften.
 Emorcer, Emorcher, for amorcer, to bait.
 Emoucé, Emoucer. see Emoussé, Emousser in the N. D.
 Emouchail, a fly-flap.
 Emoucher, as Esmoucher.
 Emouchon, a holy-water sprinkle.
 Emouvant, moving, stirring up.
 Empacqué, wilful, obstinate.
 Empacté, compacted, close together.
 Empacter, to compact.

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Empaillé, filled with straw.
 Empaindre, violently to set upon.
 Empaint, violently set on.
 Empainte, a violent onset.
 Empaletouqué, muffled up.
 Empalin, a span.
 Empalmé, struck with the palm of the hand.
 Empalmer, to strike with the palm of the hand.
 Empampré, decked with vine-branches.
 Empanage, as Appanage in the N. D.
 Empaneré, put into wicker-baskets.
 Empanerer, to put into wicker-baskets.
 Empanné, feathered.
 Empantoufflé, wearing slippers. Livre empantoufflé, a Book with a thick cover.
 Emparagé, that bath his due part, or portion.
 Emparché, put into a pound.
 Emparement, a seising, or laying hold on.
 Emparence, defence.
 Emparenter, to joyn in Kinred.
 Emparfumé, perfumed.
 Emparfumer, to perfume.
 Emparlé, homme bien emparlé, a well spoken man.
 Emparle-silence, a speaking by signes.
 Emparlier, a Counsellor, Barrester.
 Empas, shackles.
 Empasté, crusted, or baked hard; made into past.
 Empastelé, crammed with rolls of past.
 Empastement, a pasting, a making of dough into paste.
 Empaster, to knead.
 Empatement, as Empiettement.
 Empatenostre, loaden with Beads.
 Empatronné, seized on.
 S'Empatronner de, to seize on.
 Empatté, as Espaté.
 Empattement, as Espatement.
 Empaulmé, taken hold of.
 Empaulmer, to lay hold on.
 Empavoisé, shielded.
 S'Empavoiser, to cover himself with a shield.
 Empayser, to grow natural to; to thrive.
 Empeigné, fastned with the teeth of a comb; also scratched with a comb.
 Empeigner, to comb, or to scratch with a comb. Empeigner le bout d'une douve, to pin the bar of a piece of cask.
 Empeinte, de cette empeinte, at this push. Em-

Empanaché, as Empanaché, set out with feathers.
 Empennon, the feather of an arrow.
 Emperier, Imperial.
 Emperiere, an Empress.
 Emperlé, set thick with pearls.
 Emperler, to set thick with Pearls.
 Emperruqué, that wears a Perwig.
 Empesche-maison, a trouble-house.
 Empesté, infected with the plague.
 Empester, to infect with the plague.
 Empestre, an incumbrance.
 Empestré, pestered.
 Empestrement, a pestering.
 Empestrer, to pester.
 Empetuosité, impetuosity.
 Emphyteosien, as Emphyteote in the N. D.
 Emphyteuse, as Emphyteose, in the N. D.
 Emphyteutique, Seigneur Emphyteutique, a Lord that raises or improves his rents.
 Empiece, not of a great while.
 Empiege, insnared.
 Empieme, as Empyeme.
 Empienne, as Empeigne, the upper leather of a shoe.
 Empierre, turned into stone.
 Emplissement, a turning into stone.
 Empierrier, to turn into stone.
 Empietement, an usurpation of another mans right. Empietement d'une montagne, the foot of a hill.
 Empieté, as Empieté in the N. D.
 Empiettement, Empieture, as Empietement.
 Empillé, heaped on.
 Empiller, to heap on.
 Empiné, turned into a pine-tree.
 Empirance, an impairing; also alay in coin.
 D'Empire, à l'empire, worse and worse.
 Empireume, a mark of fire, or burning.
 Empistolé, armed with a pistol.
 Empistoler, to arm with pistols.
 Emplacé, placed, settled.
 Emplacement d'une Ville, the seat of a Town.
 Emplacer, to place, to settle.
 Emplage, a filling.
 Emplaidé, sued.
 Emplaidier, to sue.
 Emplastration, a laying of plaister; a grafting by inoculation; the applying of a salve or plaister.
 Emplastrure, a plaistering.
 Emplastreux, full of plaisters, also belonging to, or serving for a plaister.

Emplatement, a flatting; also a flat, or broad part of.
 Emplier, as Employer, to employ.
 Emploite, for Employ, an Employ; also trade or traffick. Marchandise d'emploite, ware that sells well.
 Emploister, to trade.
 Emploite, as Emploite.
 Emplomber, to lead.
 Emplotonné, made into a bottom, conglomerated.
 Emplotonner, to make into bottoms.
 Employment, an employing.
 Emplumassé, set out with feathers.
 Emply, for Emploi, an Employ.
 Empoché, put into a pocket.
 Empocher, to put into a pocket.
 Empoignure, a handle.
 Empoignant, pointing on.
 Empointer, as Empointer.
 Empoint, as bien empoint de faire, likely to do. Mal empoint, in ill plight.
 Empointer, to point on. Empointer les doigts sur le Luth, to finger a Lute.
 Empoisonneresse, a she-poisoner.
 Empoisonné, filled, served, or furnished with fish.
 Empoisonnement, a storing of a pond with fish.
 Empoisonner, to store with fish.
 Empor, a Mart-town.
 Empoudré, filled with dust.
 Empoudrer, to fill with dust.
 Empoule, as ampoule, a blister.
 Empoulé, blistered.
 Empoulement, swellingly.
 Empoulure, a blistered part of the body.
 Empouppant, blowing as wind in the poop of a ship.
 Empouppé, blown forward by a wind in the poop; also hit in the poop.
 Empoupper, to blow in the poop of a ship, to set forward as a full wind doth a ship; also to hit the poop.
 Empraignant, imprinting.
 Empreinte, for Empreinte, an imprinting.
 Empreé, turned into a Meadow.
 Empreer, to make a Meadow of.
 Empreignée, with child.
 Empreint, the Palse.
 Empreinte (Adj.) full, with young.
 Emprendre, to undertake.
 Empres, hard by.
 Empreut, one.
 Empris, undertaken.

Emprise, an undertaking.
 Emprunelé, belonging to the apple of an eye.
 Emption, a buying, a purchasing.
 Empunaisi, filled with stench.
 Empunaisir, to fill with stench.
 Emputé, accused, complained of.
 Emputement, an imputation, aspersion.
 Emputer, to accuse, or complain of.
 Emputeur, a secret accuser, an informer.
 Empyeme, an inward collection of corrupt matter in any part of the body, but especially between the breast and lungs.
 Empyreume, a dry and accidental heat.
 Emuctoire, as Emonctoire.
 Emulgeant, milking; or as Emulgent.
 Emulgence, a milking, or stroaking.
 Emulgent, as Veine emulgente, one of the two main branches of the hollow Vein.
 Emut, as Esmeut.
 Emutissement, the muting, or droppings of birds.
 Emyne, a kind of measure.
 Enacquer, to pick a bone.
 Enaigri, sharpened, exasperated.
 Enaigrir, to make, or grow sharp; to anger, to exasperate.
 Enameré, made bitter.
 Enamerer, to make bitter.
 Enamouré, inamoured.
 s'Enamourer de, to fall in love with.
 s'Enarbrer, a horse to rise so high that he is like to fall backward.
 Enarché, arched, covered with an arch.
 Enarcher, to arch, or cover with an arch.
 Enarmée, the handles of a shield.
 Enarthrose, a full and perfect uniting of bones.
 Enasé, nose-les.
 Enaser, to cut off ones nose.
 Enaspri, sharpened, exasperated.
 Enasprir, to sharpen, to exasperate.
 Encacqué, put into a cage.
 Encacquer, to put into a cage, or little barrel.
 Encadené, chained.
 Encadener, to chain, or to lie in a chain.
 Encagé, put into a cage, or prison.
 Encager, to put into a cage, or prison.
 s'Encaillouir, to become as hard as a flint.
 Encaillé, put into a case, or chest.
 Encaiffer, to put into a case, or chest.

Encaloché, that wears high wooden shoes.

Encaly, hardened, as the skin of a toyling band.

Encant, as Encan in the N. D.

Encapé, covered with a hood, or cloak.

Encapeliné, wearing a little, flat, narrow-brimmed hat; or armed with a scull of iron.

Encapeluchonné, wearing a Cowl, as a Monk.

Encaper, to cover with a hood or cloak.

Encapitonner, to hood, or cover the head.

Encapuchonné, as Encapeluchonné.

Encapuchonner, to hood with a capuch.

Encarené, laid on the side as a ship.

Encarerer une Nef, to carry in a ship, to lay her on her side.

Encarné, incarnated, made fleshy, or fat.

Encarner, to incarnate, to make fleshy, or fat.

Encarré, gravelled, or as Encarené.

Encarrer, to level at, or as Acarer.

Encassé, put into a case, or chest.

Encasser, to put into a case, or chest.

Encastellé, narrow-heeled, as a horse.

s'Encasteller, to grow narrow-heeled.

Encastelure, a vicious or painful narrowness in a horses heel; a growing narrow-heeled.

Encastillement, an inchacement.

Encauché, intangled.

Encauste, enamel, or varnish.

Encaustique, enamelled, varnished, wrought with fire.

Encellé, as Ensellé.

Encensier, a star in heaven placed under the sting of the Scorpion.

Encensier, (Adj.) perfuming with incense.

Encentrer, to graft.

Encepé, set in the stocks; also laden with irons.

Enceper, to set in the stocks.

Encerclé, incircled, incompassed, bound about with hoops.

Encercler, to incircle, to incompass, to binde about with hoops.

Encernant, invironing, incompassing.

Encerné, invironed, incompassed.

Enchafouiné, out of tune.

Enchagriné, vexed.

Enchagriner, to vex.

Enchainement, a binding with chains.

Enchalassé, propped, as a vine.

Enchalasser une vigne, to prop, or underset a vine.

Enchambré, lodged in a chamber; also mortaised, inclosed within.

Enchampre, a chizel; a cutting, carving, or graving tool.

Enchancre, cankered.

Enchancre, to canker.

Enchante-cœur, heart-charming.

Enchanteries, enchantments.

Enchanteusement, enchantingly.

Enchapelé, crowned with Garlands; also covered with a hat.

Enchapeler, to crown with Garlands; also to set a hat on the head.

Enchapement d'une cheminée, the broad top of a chimney.

Enchaperonnement, a covering with a hood; also the out-jutting of a Roof.

Enchappé, wearing a Cope.

Enchappeler, as Enchapeler.

Encharacteré, written, or printed in Characters.

Encharacterer, to write, or print in Characters.

Encharboute, rumpled, confused.

Enchardonné, weeded, rid of thistles.

Enchardonner, to weed out thistles.

Enchargé, charged, enjoined; also over-charged.

Encharger, to charge, or give in charge. Encharger l'estomac, to cloy his stomach. Femme qui encharge, a woman that grows big on't.

Encharné, whereon flesh is bred. Encharné au cœur, rooted in the heart.

Encharnelé, propped, as a Vine.

Encharneler une Vigne, to prop, or underset a Vine.

Encharner, to flesh, to breed flesh on.

Enchassillé de Menuiserie, set in a Wainscot-frame. Presse enchassillée, a Printers Press with a Tympan.

Enchassiller, to set in.

Enchatonner, to inchace.

Enchaucié, chased, pursued.

Enchaumé, thatched.

Enchaumer, to thatch.

Enchausseure, a shoeing; also the measure of a foot taken to make a shoe by.

Enche, as Anche.

Encheinure, as Enchainure in the N. D.

Encheminer, to set in the way.

Enchemisé, covered with a shirt, or smock.

Enchenard, part of a womans &c.

Enchepé, set in the stocks.

Encheper, to set in the stocks.

Encheriment, a raising of a price, a raising in price.

Enchermer, to flesh.

Encherre, as Encherir in the N. D.

Enchesneure, a chaining; also a course of things linked together.

Enchet, a falling, or dropping in.

Enchevallé, set with one foot over another.

Enchevaller, to set one foot over another.

Enchevestré, ty'd in a halter; also intangled.

Enchevestrement, a tying in a halter; also a being intangled.

Enchevestrer, to tie in a halter; also to intangle.

Enchevestrure, as Enchevestrement.

Enchevestrure de cheminée, the mantle-tree of a chimney.

Encheux, as Ainçois.

Enchiffre, set down in Cyphers.

Enchiffrené, whose nose is stop't with a cold.

Enchiffrer, to cypher.

Enciré, waxed, made of wax.

Encirer, to wax, to make of wax.

Encis, the murdering of a great-belly'd woman, or of the Infant within her belly.

Encisé, cut up, or into.

Enciser, to make an incision.

Enclaveure, as Enclavement in the N. D.

Enclin, for Inclination, inclination.

Encliner, to incline; also to decline.

S'encliner, to bow down.

Enclostré, shut up in a Cloyster.

Enclostrer, to shut up in a Cloyster.

Enclosture, an inclosure, a Close.

Enclotir, to drive a Fox or Coney into an earth, or berry.

Encloucher, to tell one what he shall say.

Encloyer, to cloy.

Enclumeau, a little Anvil.

Encoche, a notch.

Encocheure, a notching.

Encœur, as Encueur.

Encoigné, thrust into a corner; made corner-wise; also wedged in.

Encoigneure, as Encongnure in the N. D.

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Encoleure, as Encoulure in the N. D.
 Encollé, having a fair, stiff, and big neck; also put about the neck. Long encollé, necked like a Crane.
 Encoller, to put about the neck.
 Encollure, as Encoulure in the N. D.
 Encoloré, coloured all over.
 Encombre, as Encombrier; also rubbish.
 Encombré, incumbered, pestered.
 Encombrement, an incumbering, or pestering; also an annoyance, or incumbrance.
 Encombrer, to incumber, to pester.
 Encombrer le mariage de sa femme, to alien his Wives land.
 Encombrier, a cumber, an incumbrance; a mischief, or misfortune.
 Encomiaslique, praising, commending.
 Encommencé, begun.
 Encommencer, to begin.
 Encommenceur, a beginner.
 Enconchié, trimmed, drest.
 Encontenance, that hath put a good face on the matter.
 Encontenancer, to put a good face on the matter.
 Encontré, incountred, or met with.
 Encontrer, to incounter.
 Enconvenance, covenanted.
 Enconvenancer, to covenant.
 Encoqueluché, hooded; also sick of the disease called Coqueluchoe.
 Encoqueluchonné, wearing a hood, or Spanish Capuch.
 Encoquillé, as Poisson encoquillé, a Shell-fish.
 Encorbellement, a shouldering or supporting by Corbels, or Brackets.
 Encordé, bound with cords.
 Encordelé, corded, made up with cords; also intangled therewith.
 Encordeler, to cord, to make up with cords; also to intangle with cords.
 Encordonné, twisted of many strings.
 Encordonner, to twist of many strings.
 Encoremes, the signes of urine (especially those that swim on the top thereof).
 Encornal, the bounds of a Mast.
 Encorné, horned; also put into a horn.
 Encorner, to trim with horns; also to put into a horn.
 Encorneté, put into a horn, or coruet.

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Encorneter, to put into a horn, or coruet.
 Encornure, a trimming with horn; also the horns of a beast.
 Encorny, hard and smooth as horn.
 Encoronné, crowned.
 Encoronner, to crown.
 Encotonné, stuffed with Cotton.
 Encotonner, to stuff with Cotton.
 Encouardé, made cowardly.
 Encouarder, to make a coward.
 Encouardi, grown cowardly.
 Encouardir, to grow cowardly.
 Encoulpé, accused.
 Encoulper, to accuse.
 Encoulpeur, an accuser.
 Encoultré, furnished with a culter.
 Encoultrer, to furnish with a culter.
 Encouement, a punishment, a penalty incurred.
 Encourrayé, bound (or furnished) with leathern thongs.
 Encourayer, to binde (or furnish) with leathern thongs.
 Encourtiné, covered with (or shadowed by) a curtain, hid behinde a curtain.
 Encourtiner, to draw a curtain over, to cover with (to shadow by) a curtain, to hide behinde a curtain.
 Encoutelassé, armed with a cuttelas.
 Encoutelasser, to arm (or furnish) with a cuttelas.
 Encraissé, grown thick with filth and ordure.
 Encrasser, to make thick with filth and ordure.
 Encrené, notched, indented.
 Encrefiné, full of cream, made of cream.
 Encrefmer, to fill, or furnish with cream.
 Encreté, bitterness, also blackness.
 Encreusé, hollowed; also laid up in holes.
 Encreuser, to hollow; also to lay up in holes.
 Encrier, an Ink-maker.
 Encrier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to Ink.
 Encrou, as Escrou.
 Encroué, lodged, as a cudgel in a tree, hanging on, or ledged in.
 Encrouer, to lodge as a cudgel in a tree, to hang on, or ledge in.
 Encrousté, pargetted; becrusted, or whereon a scab is set.
 Encroustement, a pargetting; a bringing of a scab on.
 Encrouster, to parget; to bring a scab on.

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Encruché, put into an earthen pot, also as Encroué.
 Encrucher, to put into an earthen pot.
 Encrudi, made, or become raw.
 Encrudir, to make, or become raw.
 Encueur, the Scithy (a disease of horses and other cattel.)
 Encuict, raw, undigested; also hardened through heat.
 Encuirassé, grown hard, or stiff; also bound hard.
 Encuirasser, to harden, or stiffen; also to binde hard.
 Enculé, set upon the tail; also set a slope, or with an imbowed bottom.
 Encusé, accused, detected.
 Encusement, an accusation, or detection.
 Encuser, to accuse, to detect.
 Encuseur, an accuser, a detector.
 Encuvé, put into a fat, or tub.
 Encuver, to put into a fat, or tub.
 Encyliglotte, the tongue-string.
 Encyrer, as Inciser in the N. D.
 Enda, in faith, in truth.
 Endaims, as Andaims.
 Endamoisellé, effeminated; also attired in a Gentlewomans apparel.
 Endare, he went his way.
 Endazé, earnest in a business.
 Endebtement, a being indebted; a bringing into debt.
 Endelechie, assiduity.
 Endemené, wanton, waggish, lascivious.
 Endementiers, in the mean while.
 Endenté, indented.
 Endenter, to indent.
 Endernier, the last, or the latter end.
 Endesvé, mad.
 Endesver, to rage, to be mad.
 Endiabler, to possess with a devil.
 Endiamenté, set with Diamonds.
 Endicté, indicted, accused.
 Endictement, an indictment, or accusation.
 Endicter, to indict, or accuse.
 Endicteur, an indicter, accuser, informer.
 Endimanché, attired for Holydays.
 Endité, as Endicté; also demonstrated, pointed at with a finger.
 Endizeler les gerbes, to shock up sheaves of corn, to make them up in (ten-sheaved) half-thraves.
 Endoctrinable, fit to be taught.
 Endoctriné, taught, instructed.
 Endoctrinement, an instruction.
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Endoctriner, to teach, to instruct.
 Endoille, as Andouille in the N. D.
 Endoré, gilt all over; beset, or adorned with gold.
 Endorer, to gild all over; to beset or adorn with gold.
 Endormant, the Serpent Cenchris, whose stinging breeds a continual sleeping.
 Endormie, the herb henbane or poppy.
 Endormisson de membres, numbness.
 Endos, for Endossement, an indorsing.
 Endosé, that hath his share or portion of; whose part is limited or prescribed unto him.
 Endosseure, the back-part of any thing; also an indorsement.
 Endouairé, indowed, indued with.
 Endouairer, to indow, to indued with.
 Endoulouri, grieved, pained.
 Endouté, doubtful.
 Endroit, (Adj.) direct.
 Endue, skilful.
 Enduilement, a plaistering, dambing.
 Enduiseur, a plaisterer, a dambard.
 Enduit, (Subst.) or Enduite, plaister; a bed or lay of plaister.
 Endurable, sufferable, indurable.
 Endurant, suffering, induring.
 Endurement, an induring; also lasting.
 Enduverter, to fill, or stuff with down.
 Eneaiué, watered; seasoned with, or turned into water.
 Eneaiuer, to turn into water; to mingle, or season with water.
 Enenda, in faith, in truth.
 Enervation, enervation.
 Enervé, enervated, weakened.
 Enerver, to enervate, to weaken.
 Enfaissé, made up into a bundle.
 Enfaisser, to make up into a bundle.
 Enfaistau, a Ridge-tile.
 Enfaisté, roofed.
 Enfaisture, a ridge, or ridging.
 Enfanchonnets, grand-children.
 Enfançon, a little infant.
 Enfangé, bemired.
 Enfangement, a bemiring.
 Enfanger, to bemire.
 Enfançon, a little infant.
 Enfantiere, femme enfantiere, a childe-bearing woman.
 Enfantil, childish.
 Enfantilement, childishly.
 Enfantillage, childishness.
 Enfantiller, to play like a childe.

Enfanceinent, childishly.
 Enfardelé, made up into a bundle.
 Enfardeler, to make up into a bundle.
 Enseconder, to make fruitful.
 Enfelonni, grown cruel.
 s'Enfelonnir, to grow cruel.
 Enferger, to fetter.
 Enferges, Shackles, Fetters.
 Enferme, infirm, weak.
 Enfermement, a shutting, or locking up.
 Enfermerie, an Hospital; a Oyster.
 Enfermier, an Overseer of the Sick in Hospitals; also the Porter of a Cloyster.
 Enfestau, a Ridge-tile.
 Enfesté, kept Holy-day. Maison enfestée, a house with a roof tiled.
 Enfeiter, to keep Holy-day. Enfeiter un edifice, to tile a house.
 Enfeillé, covered with leaves.
 s'Enfeuiller, to cover himself with leaves.
 Enfiellé, made bitter as gall; filled, or mingled with gall.
 Enfieller, to make bitter; to fill, or mingle with gall.
 Enfiéri, grown proud.
 s'Enfiérir, to grow proud.
 Enfièvre, put into an ague.
 Enfièvre, to put into an ague.
 Enfinceux, wanton, lascivious.
 Enfistulé, that hath a fistula.
 Enflambant, inflaming.
 Enflambé, inflamed.
 Enflambement, an inflaming.
 Enflamber, to inflame. S'enflamber de courroux, to chafe.
 Enfle-bœuf, the Ox-fly, or long-legged beetle.
 Enflecheures, the ratlings, the cordy steps whereby Mariners climb up to the top of a Mast.
 Enflement, a swelling.
 Enflement, swellingly.
 Enfléscher, to pierce with arrows.
 Enfleure, as Enflure, a swelling.
 Enfleurer, Enfleurer, Enfleurer, to spread with flowers.
 Enfoiri, beset.
 Enfoirir, to beset.
 Enfolastré, doting on.
 Enfondrant, sinking, overwhelming; also yielding as a soft thing to the violence of a hard.
 Enfondré, sunk, overwhelmed; also extremely dinted, or beaten far in.
 Enfondrer, to sink, to overwhelm.
 Enfondrer un chemin, to make a deep way.

Enfondrer un harnois, to make a great dint in an armor.
 Enfonda, wringing-wet.
 Enforcé, strengthened.
 s'Enforcer, as alors s'enforça la feste, then did the feast increase.
 Enforcé, enforced, strengthened.
 Enforcir, to enforce, to strengthen.
 S'enforcir, to grow strong, to pick up his crums.
 Enformé, formed, fashioned.
 Enformer, to form, to fashion.
 Enforti, strengthened, fastened; also thickened as cloth is by fulling.
 Enfoûé, turned into fire.
 Enfoûer, to turn into fire.
 Enfourché, forked.
 Enfourchar, to befork; also to be-ride.
 Enfourchure, as Fourchure in the N. D.
 Enfractueux, intricate, perplexed.
 Enfractuosité, intricacy.
 Enfrainct, infringed, violated, broken.
 Enfrangé, edged with fringe.
 Enfranger, to edge (or set) with fringe.
 Enfriché, overgrown with weeds, &c.
 s'Enfricher, to be overgrown with weeds, &c.
 s'Enfroidurer, to take cold.
 Enfroqué, covered with a Monks hood or cowl.
 Enfroquer, to cover with a cowl; to make, or institute a Monk.
 Enfruité, stored with fruit.
 Enfruiter, to store with fruit.
 Enfueillé, stuck with leaves.
 Enfueiller, to stick with leaves.
 S'enfueiller, to hide himself among leaves.
 Enfumé, smoaked; smoaky-coloured.
 Enfumé, (Subst.) a dusky Sea-fish, that lives upon slime and ordure.
 Enfumement, a smoaking.
 Enfumer, to smook.
 Enfurié, enraged, stark mad.
 Enfusté, put into a cask.
 Engage, a pawn, a pledge, an engagement.
 Engageur, a pawner, an ingager.
 Engageure, a pawning, an ingaging.
 Engaigne, a sleight, or craft.
 Engaigné, as Engigné, also egged, urged, provoked.
 Engaigner, to cozen, gull, or deceive; to charm; to egg, or to set on.
 Engain, anger; also a confusing trick.

Engane-pastre, a water-wagtail.
 Enganer, to deceive; a nurse to conceal her being with child.
 Enganté, furnished with gloves.
 Mittaines engantées, mittains like gloves.
 Engarber, as Encontenancer; also to cover.
 Engardé, kept from, hindered.
 Engarder, to keep from, to hinder.
 Engarder la hardiesse de, to curb the boldness of.
 Engastrimyte, that speaks out of the belly, as one that is possessed seems to do.
 Engauché, as Encauché.
 Enge, as Engance.
 Engé, stored with the kind of; also increased.
 Engance, a breed, or generation.
 Engancement, a breeding, increasing.
 Engancer, to breed, to increase.
 Engelé, frozen, congealed.
 Engeler, to freeze, to congeal.
 Engeleure, a Chiblain.
 Engendreure, Engendrure, begetting, procreation.
 Enger, to produce, or make to grow; to store or fill with the increase or kind of; also to increase.
 Engerbé, bound up together in a sheaf.
 Engerber, to bind up in a sheaf.
 Engeronné, dandled on (or hugged in) the lap.
 Engeronner, to dandle upon the lap.
 Engigné, charmed, bewitched; also consened.
 Engigner, to charm, to bewitch; also to consen.
 Engigneur, a charmer; also a cheat.
 Enginé, as Engigné.
 Enginer, as Engigner.
 Enginier, a maker of Engins.
 Engiponné, muffled up; also ragged, or in rags.
 Englacé, grown cold as ice.
 s'Englacier, to wax as cold as ice.
 Englantine, an eglantine.
 Engle, for angle, an angle.
 Englentier, a sweet-briar tree.
 Engler, to shut up in a corner.
 Englet, as Anglet.
 Englobé, contained within the compass of.
 Englobier, to contain or to comprehend within the circumference of.
 Englobure, an inglobing; also a globe-like circumference or compass.
 Englume, for Enclume, an anvil.
 Engolfé, swallowed up in a gulf.

Engolfer, to swallow up.
 Engoncé, set fast in; straitned, wanting liberty.
 Engorgement, a pouring down the throat, a swallowing up, as of a River by the Sea, also a choaking.
 Engorgeur, a glutton.
 Engorgeux, greedy.
 Engoué, choaked, stifled.
 Engouer, to choke, or stifle.
 Engouleur, a glutton.
 Engoulphe, as Engolfé.
 Engourmelé, curdled thick.
 Engousté, put in tast, brought unto a stomach; also incensed.
 Engraississant, for engraisant, fattening.
 Engraiz, as Engrais, in the N. D.
 Engrand, longing much.
 Engrangé, put into a barn.
 Engrangement, an innng of corn, a putting on't up in a barn.
 Eng ranger, to inn corn.
 Engraveur, an Ingraver.
 Engraveure, an engraving.
 s'Engreger, to grow worse, to become sorer.
 Engreigné, as porc engreigné, a miasfield hog.
 Engressé, ingrailed, or invecked, (in Heraldry.)
 Engressure, an ingrailling, or invecking, a kind of small indenting in a Coat of Arms.
 Engressement, for Engraissement, a fattening of cattel.
 Engriener, to grow greater.
 Engroigné, sullen, frowning.
 Engroin, sullenness.
 Engroissi, made, or grown big.
 Engrommelé, curdled thick, gathered into knobs or knots.
 Engroüé, choaked up, as the course of a water-mill, by weeds.
 Enguiné, deceived.
 Enguiner, to deceive.
 Enguiponné, as Engiponné.
 Enguerlandé, wearing a garland.
 Enguerlander, to crown with a garland.
 Engyronner, to environ, or to encompass.
 Engys, for aupres, near, hard by.
 Enhailonné, tattered, ragged.
 Enhair, to hate.
 Enhanné, toyled hard.
 Enhanner, to toyl hard.
 Enhanté, having a staff or handle put to it.
 Enhanter une pique, to put the staff into the head of a pike.
 Enharnaché, harnassed.
 Enharnachement, harnass; also

the harnassing of a horse.

Enharnacher un cheval, to harnass a horse, to put on all his furniture.
 Enharnichement, as Enharnachement.
 Enhasté, put upon a spit.
 Enhaster, to put on the spit.
 Enhault, for en haut, above.
 Enhazé, very busy. Il est tout enhazé à pluvior, it is set to rain.
 Enherbé, bewitched, or poisoned with herbs.
 Enherbement, a bewitching, or poisoning with herbs.
 Enherber, to bewitch, or poison with herbs.
 Enheriter, to make one his heir.
 Enheudé, fettered.
 Enheuder, to fetter.
 Enhorner, to tip with horn.
 Enhort, exhortation.
 Enhorté, exhorted.
 Enhortement, an exhorting.
 Enhorter, to exhort.
 Enhorteur, an exhorter.
 Enhui, to day.
 Enhuilé, oyled, anointed.
 Enhuiler, to oyl, to anoint. Enhuiler un homme qui meurt, to minister the extream Unction to a dying man.
 Enhydrer, to breed many mischiefs by the cutting off of one.
 Enhydride, an Adder, or water-Snake.
 Enjable, whose head is fitted for the Crows.
 Enjabler, to make the head of a cask fit for the Crows.
 s'Enjalouser, to grow jealous.
 Enjambé, strid over; also incroached on.
 Enjambée, a stride, or as much ground as one can stride over.
 Enjambement, a striding over; an incroaching upon.
 Enjambeure, Enjambure, a stride.
 Enjaveliner, to arm, or strike, with a Javeline.
 Enjauler, Enjauleur. See Enjoler, Enjoleur in the N. D.
 Enjauleuse, an inticing huswife.
 s'Enjaunir, to wax yellow.
 Enjeoller, for enjoler, to deceive one with fair words.
 En-jeu, a stake at play.
 Enig, with.
 Enigmatique, enigmatical, obscure.
 Enjobeliné, fooled, abused.
 Enjobeliner, to fool, to abuse.
 Enjoinct, for Enjoint, enjoined.
 Enjoin-

Enjoincté, bas enjoincté, low-joincted.

Enjoliveure, an attiring, an attire.

Enjonché, strewed, or set out with green Rushes, fresh Herbs, &c.

Enjoncher, to strew, or set out with green Rushes, fresh Herbs, &c.

Enjoyallier, to deck, or adorn with Jewels.

Enjuvencé, made young, or youthful.

Enjuvencer, to make youthful.

Enixe, earnest, endeavouring, or labouring hard.

Enlace, Enlacer, as Enlassé, Enlancer in the N. D.

Enlaidi, grown ugly.

Enlaidir, to make ugly.

Enlaidissement, a disfiguring, or making ugly.

Enlanguagé, bien enlanguagé, a well-spoken man.

Enlié, bound together.

Enlier, to binde together.

Enlignagé, bien enlignagé, of good kindred.

Enlissé, smoothed, sleeked.

Enlisser, to smooth, to sleek.

Enlisseur, a smoothing, or sleeking.

Enlourdi, grown dull, sottish.

Ennassin, belonging to the nose.

Ennassé, caught, as fish in a wheel.

s'Ennasser, to be caught, as fish in a wheel.

Ennazé, put on the nose.

Ennazer, to put on the nose.

Enneigé, full of snow.

Ennelé, as Jambes ennelées, Baker-legs.

Ennicroche, an intricacy.

Ennicroché, perplexed.

Enniellé, blasted, as Corn, &c.

s'Ennieller, Corn, Vines, or Fruits to be blasted.

Ennoirci, blacked, grown (or made) black.

Ennoircir, to black, or make black; to grow black.

Ennombré, number out, enumerated; told (counted) over.

Ennombrer, to enumerate, or number out; to tell (or count) over.

Ennoyé, almost choaked with a bone.

Ennoyé, ty'd up, or on a knot.

Ennouer, to tie on a knot.

Ennoye, the name of a venomous worm.

Ennuagé, overclouded.

Ennuager, to overcloud.

s'Ennuer, to grow cloudy.

Ennuicté, benighted, turned into night.

Ennuicter, to benight, to turn into night.

Ennuicti, benighted.

Enny, as Ennoye.

Enombragé, overshadowed.

Enombrager, to overshadow.

Enombré, as Enombragé.

Enombret, as Enombrager.

Enondé, waved, wrought like waves.

Enordi, defiled, polluted.

Enordir, to defile, to pollute.

Enormissime, most enormous, or haï-nous.

Enortié, nettled, stung with nettles.

Enortier, to nettle, or sting with nettles.

Enossé, s'en choaked with a bone; also settled in the bones.

Enoyelé, fished upon birds, as a Hawk.

Enperruqué, as Emperruqué.

Enquaislé, put up into a chest.

Enquaisser, to put up into a chest.

Enquant, as Inquant.

Enquantellé, well piked.

Enquenouiller de filace, to draw a Distaff.

Enquerquener, to yoke Swine.

s'Enguester, for s'Enquerir, to inquire.

Enracinable, fit to take root.

Enracinement, a rooting, or taking root.

Enragement, madly.

Enrailler, to stare.

Enramé, set thick with boughs; also got upon a bough.

Enramement, a laying, or spreading of boughs; a climbing on boughs.

Enramer, to spread boughs.

S'Enramer, to climb upon boughs.

Enranci, grown musty.

Enrancir, to grow musty.

Enraqué, bemired.

Enraillé, stark mad.

Enrayé, stayd, or held back, as a wheel by a trigger.

Enrayer une roué, to stay, or hold a wheel back with a trigger.

Enrayoir, the wheel-gate, or beam that stops the course of a Water-mill; also a trigger for a wheel.

Enregistrable, fit to be registred.

Enrencé, grown musty.

Enrethé, caught in a net.

Enrether, to catch in a net.

Enrichisseure, an enriching.

Enrimé, as Enrhumé, hoarse.

Enrimer, to get the rheum.

Enroché, made rockie.

Enrochet, to make rockie.

Enrocheur, a Wine-porter.

Enroidi, grown stiff, become obstinate.

s'Enroidir, to grow stiff, to become obstinate.

Enrollement, for Enrolement, an inrolling, or listing.

Enrotulé, inrolled.

Enrotuler, to inrol.

Enroué, hoarsely.

Enroué, hoarseness.

Enroulé, for Enrolé, inrolled, listed.

Enrouler, to inrol, to list.

Enrouiller les yeux, to stare, to gaze.

Enroupié, snotty.

Enroulé, watered.

Enrouler, to water.

Enruché, put into hives.

Enrucher, to put into a hive.

s'Enruisseler, to divide it self into little streams.

Ens, in, within.

Enfable, filled, or covered with sand; run on the sands.

Enfabler, to fill, or to cover with sand; also to run on the sands.

Enfablonner, to fill with gravel.

Enfiché, put into a bag.

Enfacher, to put into a bag.

Ensafrané, seasoned with Saffron.

Ensafraner, to season with Saffron; or to paint over with Saffron.

Ensagi, grown wise.

Ensagir, to grow wise.

Ensaifiné, fully seized, put into full possession of.

Ensaifinement, an inseifining, a putting into possession.

Ensaifiner, to give seisin, to put into full possession.

Ensali, fouled, defiled.

Ensaler, to foul, to defile.

Ensallissement, a fouling, a defiling.

Ensaqué, put into a sack.

Ensaquer, to put into a sack.

Ensavonné, washed with soap.

Ensavonner, to wash with soap.

Ensceptré, wearing a Scepter.

Enscoptionné, wearing a Coif.

Enseigneurie, made Lord.

Ensel, sword-like, of a sword.

Ensellé, saddled.

Enseller un cheval, to saddle a horse.

Ensemblement, together.

Ensemencement, a sowing.

Ensement, likewise.

Ensépulture, buried.

Ensépulturer, to bury.

Enfer-

Enserpenté, covered with serpents.

Enserrement, a shutting fast up.

Ensoigne, an Effoin, a lawful excuse for an absent or impotent person.

Ensoigner, to effoin, to excuse an absent, or discharge an impotent person.

Ensoing, as Ensoigne.

Ensoitte, hogs bristles.

Ensoitter, to dress or furnish with hogs bristles.

Ensongnie, Ensonie, as Ensoigne.

Enforcellerie, witchcraft.

Enforceleur, a witch.

Ensoufflé, blown; also blowing.

Ensouffré, Ensouffrer. See Ensouffré, Ensouffrer in the N. D.

Ensouple, a Weavers Tarn-beam.

Ensoupleau, a Weavers Cloth-beam.

Enstocatté, a field inclosed with pikes, and appointed for a single Combat.

Ensuairé, wound up in a sheet.

Ensuairer, to winde a coarse in a sheet; also to wipe with a handkerchief.

Ensuble, as Ensouple.

Ensuccré, sugared.

Ensuccrer, to season with sugar.

Ensué, sowed up.

Ensuer, to sow up, or as

Ensuerer, to winde a coarse in a sheet.

Ensuyvant, following.

Entablature, as Entablement in the N. D.

Entablé, boarded.

Entaché, spotted, stained, tainted.

Entacher, to spot, stain, or taint.

Entacher une besongne, to undertake a piece of work.

Entacheure, a spot; also a spotting, staining, or tainting.

Entail, a mortaise, or incutting.

Entaille, a graver.

Entalente, longing after. Mal entalente envers, ill affected to.

Entalenter, to breed a longing.

Entelechie, absolute perfection, or efficacy; perfect motion, or essence; force moving of it self; also as Endecheie.

Entellestual, for Intellectuel, intellectual.

Entendeur, an understander.

Entendible, intelligible.

Entendiblement, intelligibly; plainly; also learnedly.

Entendoire, understanding.

Entend-trois, an equivocation of doubtful or double meaning. Il fait de l'entend-trois, he answers of purpose from the purpose.

Entendu que, seeing, or considering that.

Entenne, for antenne, a sail-yard.

Ententif, attentive, diligent.

Ententivement, attentively, carefully.

Entenu, beholden.

Enteprise, for Entreprise, an enterprise.

Enterrage, an interring, or burying.

Enterreur, a burier.

Entesteure, a breeding, or bringing of the head-ach.

Enteyser son arc jusques à l'oreille, to draw his bow up to the ear.

Enthroné, placed in a throne.

Enthroner, to place in a throne.

Enthusiasme, as Entousiasme in the N. D.

Enthyrsé, decked with ivy.

Entiché, tainted, corrupted.

Entiercé, sequestred into a third hand.

Entiercement, a sequestering, or sequestration.

Entiercer, to sequester, or put into a third hand.

Entiereté, intireness; also constancy, or obstinacy in an opinion.

Entimbrillé, Entimbré, that bears a flourish hanging from the top of his helmet.

Entiquer, to cleave, or stick fast like a tick.

Entoilé, made of, or furnished with linnen or canvas; also intangled, or caught in toyls.

Entoiler, to make of, or furnish with linnen; also to intangle, or catch in toyls; to compass or hem in with toyls.

Entoisé, bent, as a bow; lift up, as a sword ready to strike.

Entoiser un arc, to bend a bow.

Entoiser une espée, to lift up a sword with an intention to strike.

Entombé, interred.

Entomber, to interr.

Entombi, benumbed.

Entommeure, as Entoumeure; also a funnel.

Enton, a little graft.

Entonnage, tunnage.

Entonné, tunned, put into a cask.

Entonnelement, a tunning, or putting of liquour into a cask.

Entonner, to tun by a funnel.

Entorce, for Entorse, a strain.

Entorce, as Jambe entorce, a crooked leg.

Entorceure, as Entorseure.

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Entorné, rounded; compassed about with.

Entors, for entorse, a strain.

Entorsé, strained.

Entorser, to strain.

Entorseure, a straining.

Entortillonné, Entortillonner, as Entortillé, Entortiller in the N. D.

Entouillé, bewrayed, or defiled; also pestered, incumbered, hindered.

Entouillement, a filthy incumbrance.

Entouiller, to bewray, or defile; also to pester, to incumber.

Entoumeure, a gobbet, a great bit.

Entourellé, begirt with turrets.

Entourement, Entoureur, a surrounding.

Entourné, invironed; also wound about.

Entourner, to inviron; also to winde about. s'Entourner, to turn round.

Entournoy, a funnel.

Entournure, a round, a circle.

Entourtillant, wreathing, rowling about with.

Entourtillé, as Entortillé in the N. D.

Entourtillon, a wreath, a roll.

Entourtillure, a wreathing, a rowling about with.

Entourure, a Compass, any thing that compasseth and incloseth another.

Entracassé, half broken.

Entract, the greenish salve called Trait.

Entrage, for Entrée, a fee or custom due at the entering of Merchandise into a place; also a fine paid for a Lease.

Entrait, a short piece of timber indented within another place, thereby to hold it the faster.

Entrange, as Entrage.

Entrape, any thing that catches or hinders a man as he goes.

Entrapé, pestered, troubled.

Entraper, to pester, to trouble.

Entraverser, to cross over.

Entravestissement, an intervesting, or intervesture; a mutual possession, or joynt possessing of. Entravestissement de sang, is between such as are joyned by marriage, where the survivor hath all, or the most part of that which was joyntly possessed.

Entraveur, a fetterer, a shackler.

s'Entr'acointer, to grow acquainted together.

s'Entr'acoller, to embrace each other. s'Entr'accom-

s'Entr'accompagner, to keep company together.

s'Entr'accrocher, to lay fast hold one of another.

s'Entr'accuser, to accuse one another.

s'Entr'advertir, to hold intelligence together.

s'Entr'affoler, to hurt one another.

s'Entr'aguiser, to sharpen each the other.

s'Entr'aimans, mutual friends, loving one another.

s'Entr'appeler, to call one another.

s'Entr'approcher, to draw near one another.

Entr'arraché, plucked up here and there, rooted out from between.

Entr'arracher, to pluck up here and there, to root out from between.

s'Entr'assener des espèces, to strike (or hit) one another with their Swords.

Entr'attacher, to tie fast together.

Entr'avoir, to have, or possess one another.

Entrebaail, a chink, or cleft.

Entrebasti, built betwixt.

Entrebastir, to build betwixt.

Entrebayement, a chink, or cleft.

Entrebecqueter, to peck at one another.

Entrebeu, half drunk.

s'Entreblesser, to hurt, or wound each other.

Entreboyau, a thick and fat skin that fastens Bowels to the back, and each of them to the other.

s'Entrebrecher, to break, or make breaches into one another.

Entrebrisé, half broken; also distinct, distinguished; also uneven, as a thing that is half burst.

s'Entrebrouiller, to trouble one another.

Entrebruire, to make a humming noise.

s'Entrebrusler, to burn each other.

s'Entrecareffer, to interchange kindnesses.

Entrecassé, half broken.

Entrecasser, almost to break. s'Entrecasser les dents, to bruise the teeth by gnashing them hard one against another.

s'Entreceder, to yield one to the other.

s'Entreceler, to hide, or conceal one another.

Entre-cep, the distance between stock and stock.

s'Entrecercher, to look for one another.

Entrecesse, intermission, ceasing.

s'Entrechamailler, to flash one another.

Entrechange, interchanged.

s'Entrechanger, to interchange; almost to change. Maveuë m'entrechange, my sight grows dim.

s'Entrecharger, to charge one another.

Entrechasse, a cross caper.

Entrechaucher, to tread upon, to trample amongst.

s'Entrecherir, as s'Entrecareffer.

Entrechevaucher, to ride betwixt.

s'Entrechoisir, to chuse out one another.

Entrecler, somewhat light.

Entrecolonne, the space between pillars.

Entrecolonnement, a leaving of space between pillar and pillar.

s'Entrecommuniquer, to communicate one with another.

s'Entreconvier, to invite one another.

s'Entrecosser, to jut or butt together, as Rams.

s'Entrecoudoyer, to jostle one another with the elbow.

Entrecoulé, run in between.

Entrecouler, to glide, or run between.

Entrecoupeure, an half cutting, a cutting off in the midst.

Entrecourir, to run on both sides, jointly to run.

s'Entrecourir, to incounter, to run one upon another.

s'Entrecraindre, to stand in fear of one another.

Entrecroisé, crossed over.

Entrecroisement, a crossing over.

s'Entrecroiser, to lie cross one another.

Entrecroisure, a double cross, or intercrossing.

Entrecueilli, gathered from among.

Entrecueillir, to gather from among.

Entrecuisses, the cuds of a wilde Boar.

s'Entredebuoir, to owe one another.

s'Entrededendre, to defend one another.

s'Entredemander, to ask one another.

Entredent, the space that is between two teeth.

s'Entredepecer, to pull one another in pieces.

s'Entredesfaire, to undo one another.

Entredeu, interchangeably due.

s'Entrediffamer, to disgrace one another.

s'Entredire injures, to revile one another.

Entrediscerner, to know one from another.

s'Entredommager, to wrong each other.

Entredonné, exchanged.

s'Entredonner, to exchange. s'Entredonner courage, to encourage one another.

Entredormir, to slumber.

Entredoubté, somewhat doubted of.

Entredoubter, somewhat to doubt of.

s'Entr'embrasser, to hug one another.

s'Entr'empoigner, to catch hold of one another.

s'Entr'encourager, to encourage one another.

s'Entr'entendre, to play booty together.

Entr'esclos, half hatched.

Entr'escire, to interline.

Entr'escrit, interlined.

s'Entr'essayer, to try one another.

s'Entrefaire grandefeste, to make very much of one another.

s'Entrefalcher, to fall out one with the other.

Entrefendre, to part in halves.

Entrefendu, parted in halves.

Entrefesir, to strike at one another; also to interfere, as a Horse.

Entrefessier, the space between the Buttocks.

Entrefesson, the space between the Privities and the Fundament.

Entrefileures de drap, the space between thread and thread.

s'Entreflatter, to soothe each other.

s'Entrefondre, to run over head and ears into.

Entrefosse, the space that is between ditch and ditch.

s'Entrefouetter, to whip each other.

Entrefouir, to dig between.

Entrefouler, to trample in the midst of.

s'Entrefrapper, to strike each other.

Entrefrizé, curled one within another.

Entrefrizer, to curl the Hair, &c.

s'Entrefroisser, to crush one another in pieces.

s'Entrefrotter, to rub one against another; to interfere.

Entrefrotture, a rubbing one against

gainst another; a horse interfering.
 s'Entregaller, to scratch one another.
 Entregenté, that carries himself handsomely.
 s'Entregenter, to know well how to carry himself in all companies.
 s'Entregratter, to scratch each other.
 s'Entregronder, to grumble one at another.
 s'Entreguerroyer, to make wars one upon another.
 s'Entrehanter, to converse much together.
 s'Entrehapper, to catch hold of one another.
 s'Entreharceler, to harry one another.
 Entreheurt, Entreheurtis, an inter-shock.
 s'Entrehucher, to whoop at one another.
 Entrejamber, to cross legs.
 Entreject, a casting, or putting between.
 Entrejessant, thrusting, or casting between.
 Entreillizé, cross barred.
 Entrejoindre, to joyn together. S'entrejoindre, to embrace each other.
 s'Entrejouër, to play (or sport) one with another.
 Entrelaissé, left off, discontinued.
 Entrelaisser, to leave off, to discontinue.
 Entrelardement, an interlading.
 Entrelas, a knot hard to be loosed, an intricate business; also an interlacing.
 Entrelasseure, an interlacing. Toits ornez d'entrelasseures, Roofs decked with interlaced frets.
 Entrelassis, an interlacing.
 Entrelé, ty'd together, bound between.
 Entrelie, to tie together, to binde between.
 Entreligne, an interline, or interlining.
 Entreligné, interlined.
 Entreligner, to interline.
 Entrelire, to read together.
 s'Entrelouër, to commend one another.
 Entreluïcter, to wrestle one with another.
 Entreluire, to give a glimpse, to shine between.
 Entrelunaires, as Jours entrelunaires, the days wherein neither

the old nor new Moon is seen.
 Entremander, to send between party and party.
 Entrement, an entring, or entrance.
 s'Entremeurir, to wax half ripe.
 s'Entremignarder, to cocker one another.
 s'Entremocquer, to deride one another.
 s'Entremouiller, to wet one another.
 Entremoyen, a distance, an intermedium.
 s'Entr'empescher, to hinder one another.
 Entremutiner, to set together by the ears.
 Entremuye de moulin, a Mill-hopper.
 Entremy, par entremy, amongst, or in the midst of.
 Entrenaistre, to be born between, or among.
 s'Entrenavrer, to wound each other.
 Entrenoué, knotted between; also swum between.
 Entrenouer, to tie knots between; also to swim between.
 s'Entrenuire, to prejudice one another.
 s'Entr'injurier, to revile one another.
 s'Entr'obliger, to binde themselves one to the other.
 s'Entr'occir, to kill each other.
 Entr'œil, the space between the Eyes.
 Entr'oublié, forgotten in the mean while.
 Entr'oublier, to forget in the mean while. S'entr'oublier, to forget each other.
 s'Entrepardonner, to forgive one another.
 Entreparkement, an interrupting.
 Entreparger, to interrupt one that speaks.
 Entrepas, a fast walk, a rack.
 Entrepender, part of a woman's &c.
 s'Entrepigner, to go together by the ears.
 Entreplanter, to plant or set between.
 Entreplié, folded between.
 Entriplier, to fold between.
 s'Entrepoinde, to prick one another.
 Entrepos, an interposition.
 Entreposer, to interpose.
 Entreposition, interposition.
 Entrepressé, crowded in another.
 Entrepresser, to crowd in another.

S'entrepresser, to thrust hard one another.
 s'Entreprester, to lend one to another.
 Entreprins, Entreprinse, as Entrepris, Entreprise in the N. D.
 s'Entrepromettre une chose, to promise a thing one to another.
 s'Entreprouver, to try one another.
 s'Entrequerir, to seek each other.
 Entrer, (Subst.) an entry, or going into.
 Entreraclé, scraped about.
 Entreracler, to scrape about.
 s'Entreregretter, passionately to wish for one another.
 s'Entrerencontrer, to meet one another.
 Entrerompant, interrupting, stopping.
 Entrerompre, to interrupt, to stop.
 Entrerougir, to blush a little.
 Entreroulé, rowled between, rowled now and then.
 Entrerouler, to rowl between.
 s'Entreruer de pierres, to pelt one another with Stones.
 s'Entrefaisir bras à bras, to seize one another by the Arms.
 Entrescieures, frequent (but distant) cuts or entries made by a Saw.
 s'Entrefecourir, to assist one another.
 s'Entrefemler, to resemble one another.
 Entrefemé, sowed between.
 Entrefemer, to sow here and there.
 Entreserré, closed in, or between.
 Entreserrer, to close in, or between.
 Entresolive, a space between two Rasters.
 s'Entresouffrir, to endure each other.
 s'Entresouvenir de, to remember one another of; also half to remember.
 Entrespace, a space between.
 s'Entrespier, to spie one anothers doings.
 s'Entresuir, as s'Entresuivre in the N. D.
 s'Entresurprendre, to surprize one another.
 Entresuytte, s'Entresuyvre. See Entresuite, Entresuivre in the N. D.
 Entretaché, spotted here and there.
 s'Entretaster, to feel one another.
 Entretienement, coherency; also wages, or entertainment. Entretienement de voix sans respirer, the holding of a note.
 Entretif-

Entretisseure, the woof of cloth.
 Entretistre, to weave between.
 Entretoise, a cross quarter of timber.
 Entretortille, intangled.
 Entretortiller, to intangle.
 Entretouille, intangled.
 Entretouiller, to intangle.
 s'Entretrouver, to find each other.
 Entreveché, intangled, intricate.
 Entrevecher, to intangle, to intricate.
 Entreveillé, half awake.
 Entreveiller, to be waking now and then.
 Entrever, to understand.
 Entreverdir, Entreverdoyer, to be greenish.
 s'Entreverfer, to overturn (or overthrow) one another.
 Entrevesché, Entrevescher, as Entreveché, Entrevecher.
 Entrevise, viewed now and then.
 Entreviser, to view now and then.
 Entrevisté, visited now and then.
 Entrevistier, to visit now and then.
 Entrevomi, vomited now and then.
 Entrevomir, to vomit now and then.
 Entroupelé, flocked together.
 Entrouper, Entrouper, to flock together.
 Entuillé, tiled.
 Entuiler, to tile.
 Envahie, an invasion.
 Envain, as Envent.
 Envaislé, put into a vessel. Un bel esprit envaislé, a good poet-wit.
 Envasé, as Envaislé.
 Envaser, to put into a vessel.
 Envasquiné, in a long Spanish, or old-fashioned Vardingale.
 Enucléation, an explanation.
 Envelopement, obscurely, intricately.
 Envelopoir, any thing that serves to wrap another in.
 Envelouté, cloathed with Velvet.
 Envent, a short blinde Serpent which is thought to sleep all Winter.
 Envergongné, put out of countenance.
 Envermé, grown full of worms.
 Envermer, to fill with, or grow full of worms.
 Enverré, displeased with.
 Enversé, inverted, turned upside-downward, or the inside outward; also turned in and out.
 Enverser, to invert; to turn upside downward, or the inside outward; also to turn in and out.
 Enviçtailler, Enviçtailler, to viçtual.
 Envieillir, to grow old.

Envieillissement, a growing old.
 Envier (au jeu) to vie.
 Envieusement, enviously, spitefully.
 Envieux (Subst.) a Sloe-worm.
 Envinaigré, seasoned with Vinegar.
 Envinaigrer, to season with Vinegar.
 Enviné, stored, or seasoned with Wine.
 Envirollé, whose top, end, or tip is bound about with a ring or hoop of iron, &c.
 Envis, unwillingly.
 Envitaillement, a providing of viçtuals.
 Enule-campagne, the herb called Helicampagne.
 Enunciation, enunciation.
 Envoiné, full of neighbours.
 Envoulté, charmed in his chief member.
 Envouté, vaulted, arched.
 Envoutement, a distasting.
 Envoye, as Ennoye.
 Envoyriner, to glaze a window.
 Envoyseure, mockery.
 Eolipyles, a kind of hollow brasen bowls.
 Epaigneul, for Epagneu, a Spaniel.
 Epalouir, to melt, or swelter with extreme heat.
 Epanalepse, the name of a Rhetorical figure.
 Epanode, a several rehearsal of two things which at first were spoken of joyntly.
 Epanons d'un dard, the feathers of a Dart.
 Enanter, for épouvanter, to dismay.
 Epatique, for hepaticque, the herb Trinity, or noble Agrimony.
 Epaular, an Ork, a great Sea-fish mortal enemy to the Whale.
 Epe, instead of.
 Epeiche, a Speight.
 Epelan, a Smelt.
 Eperge, a Brush.
 Ephebe, a marriageable youth.
 Ephectique, one that after long study is more doubtful than he was at first.
 Ephemerique, that lasts but a day.
 Ephimeris, a Journal.
 Epicaie, equity.
 Epicaizer, to judge according to equity.
 Epiche, a Speight.
 Epidimial, for Epidemique, epidemical.
 Epicé, rent in pieces.
 Epicer, to pull in pieces.
 Epigastre, all the outward part of the belly from the bulk to the privities.

Epigastrique, belonging to that part of the belly.
 Epiglottide, the cover-weefel, or stop of the throat.
 Epigrammatiste, a writer of Epigrams.
 Epigrer, as Escacher.
 Epilemie, a Song of the Superscription of a thing.
 Epilence, a kind of falling-evil in a Hawk.
 Epinarde, a little fish.
 Epinices, Songs of Triumph after a Victory.
 Epinoche, as Espinoche.
 Epinyctide, a wheal that rises on the skin by night.
 Epiphore, a rheumatick-dropping of the eyes; also violent impression.
 Epiphyse, an addition (or appendix) to a bone.
 Episemaisie, a signification of the mind by the countenance or gesture.
 Epistemon, a Teacher.
 Epistrophe, the ending of two verses with one word.
 Epistyle, a little pillar set upon a greater; also an Architrave.
 Epitasse d'une Tragédie, the busiest part of a Tragedy.
 Epitheme, a liquid and outward Medicine.
 Epithemé, bathed, moistened.
 Epithemer, or Epithimer, to bathe, or to moisten.
 Epithin, the weed Dodder.
 Epitoge, a long Cloak, or Cassock worn loose over other apparel; also a Graduats hood.
 Epitome, an Epitomy, or Abridgment.
 Epizeuxe, the name of a Rhetorical figure.
 Epotique, drunken.
 Eprenas, a kind of bloody flux.
 Eptasyllable, of seven syllables.
 Epulotique, skin-breeding.
 Equable, even, alike.
 Equalisé, equalled, matched, compared.
 Equaliser, to equat, to match, to compare.
 Equalité, equality, comparison.
 Equalizer, as Equaliser.
 Equanimité, equanimity.
 Equarri, Equarrir. See Equarré, Equarrer in the N. D.
 Equarrissement, a measuring, or squaring out by a Squire.
 Equestre, of, or belonging to horsemen, Knights, or Gentlemen.
 Equibiens, the Halses, or two holes in the prow of a Ship, through which

which the Anchor-cables pass.
 Equidiametral, equidiametral.
 Equidistamment, of equal distance asunder.
 Equidistance, an even distance asunder.
 Equidistant, equally distant one from the other.
 Equilance, the hole wherein the tongue of a Ballance playeth.
 Equilibré, weighed in equal balances.
 Equilibrer, to weigh in equal balances.
 Equinancie, the Squinsie.
 Equiparable, fit to be compared, or equalled unto.
 Equiparaïson, likeness, resemblance, comparison.
 Equiparé, matched, equalled, resembled, likened.
 Equiparer, to match, or make equal, to compare, to liken.
 Equipolence, equality in value.
 Equipoler, to be of equal value.
 Equipollé, countervailed.
 Equipoller, to countervail, to be of equal value.
 Equipée, equipage; also a sudden prank, a digression. Les equipées d'un Lievre, the outright course of a Hare.
 Equitation, a riding on horseback.
 Eraige, an Airy of Hawks, or as Herage.
 Eraigne, as Eraige.
 Eraillé, Erailler. See Esraillé, Errailler.
 Erain, for airain, brass.
 Eramme, a Fine set on a parties head for want of due appearance.
 Erafer, as Ecrafer in the N. D.
 Erater, to take the Milt out.
 Erchat, yellow wyre.
 Erculisse, Liquorice.
 Erectif, erective, setting bolt-up-right.
 Eremodicié, forsaken, given over.
 Ereole, a small weight of two grains.
 Ergalie, the framing of Vessels and Furnaces for Extractions, &c.
 Ergastule, a Bridewel.
 Ergate, a Windbeam, or drawbeam; also a rack for a Croß-bow.
 Ergoteure, as Ergoture.
 Ergotique, sophistical, full of quiddity's.
 Ergotisme, Sophistry.
 Ergotiste, a cavilling Sophister.
 Ergoture, as Ergot in the N. D. also an arming, or furnishing with

spurs or dew-claws; also Sophistry.
 Erigoteures, the spurs of a Cock.
 Ermaire, as Armoire, a Cup-board.
 Erme, as Terres ermes, Land that lies waste and untill'd.
 Erminé, furred with Ermines.
 Erminer, to fur with Ermines.
 Erminette, a little plaining ax.
 Ermitage, Ermite, as Hermitage, Hermite in the N. D.
 Erné, as Esrené.
 Erner, to break, or bruise the reins; to crush, or weaken the back.
 Erodé, gnawn off, or about.
 Eroder, to gnaw off, or about; to eat into; also to drive from field to field, from hill to hill.
 Erogene, the name of a love-procuring herb.
 Eron, a Heron.
 Erofion, a gnawing or eating into.
 Erraillé, spread wide open, set far asunder. Oeil erraillé, a staring eye.
 Errailler, to spread wide open; to stare with the eyes; to straddle with the legs or thighs.
 Erramme, as Eramme.
 Erramment, out of hand; also at random.
 Errandonner, to flie away at random.
 Erraté, unlimited; nimble, or light.
 Errater, to take out a mans milt, thereby to make him the nimbler.
 Erratique, as fiebvres erratiques, Agues whose fits hold no certain time of return.
 Errement, as Arrement; also a patch, tract, or way.
 Errhine, a tent-like medicine put into the nose.
 Erronnée, the herb Centory.
 Erronnéement, erroneously.
 Erubescence, blushing.
 Eruce, the herb Rocket; also the Canker-worm.
 Erucé, nibbled finely.
 Eructation, a belching, or breaking of wind.
 Erugineux, of the colour of Verdigrase, rusty, canker'd, corrupted.
 Eruité, weakened.
 Erysimon, Winter-creffes.
 Erysipele, a painful and hot swelling or impostumation.
 Es vous, for voici, behold.

Esbaillé, cloven; riven, set wide asunder.
 Esbahi, amazed. A l'esbahi, amazedly.
 s'Esbahir, to wonder.
 Esbahissement, a marvelling.
 Esbahy, as Esbahi.
 Esbailleure, a gaping.
 Esbalançon, a horses disordered leap out of time and measure.
 Esbannoy, Esbanoy, pastime, sport, recreation.
 Esbanoie, Esbanoye, the same.
 s'Esbanoyer, to recreate himself.
 Esbarbement, a barbing.
 Esbarber, as Ebarber in the N. D.
 Esbarluer, as Esberluer.
 Esbasé, driven out of his basis.
 Esbaser, to drive out of its basis.
 S'esbaser, to slip from its basis, or foundation.
 Esbatement, a sporting.
 Esbaudi, cheerful, merry.
 Esbaudir, to cheer up, to make merry; also to rouse up from sleep.
 Esberge, a lodging, an Inn.
 Esbergé, lodged, harboured.
 Esbergement, as Esberge.
 Esberger, to lodge, to harbour. Esberger en soy une faute, to be guilty of a fault; also to take a fault upon himself.
 Esberlué, dazzled.
 Esberluer, to dazzle.
 Esblaré, gasty, or pale of countenance.
 Esblouïsson, a mist cast before the eyes. Esblouïsson de la tête, giddiness of the brain.
 Esboché, Esbocher, as Ebauché, Ebaucher in the N. D.
 Esboire, to soak in, to drink up.
 Esboitement, a lameness, or laming.
 Esbouffer, to burst out into laughter.
 S'esbouffer à parler, to burst out in speech.
 Esbouffé, spouted upon.
 Esbouffler, to spout upon.
 Esbouilli, thoroughly boyled; over-boyled, decay'd in boyling, almost dried up with boyling.
 Esbouillir, to boyl thoroughly, to overboyl, to boyl almost dry; also to work as new beer, &c.
 Esbouillue, stuff over-boyled.
 Esbouli, Esboulu, as Esbouilli.
 Esbourjonnage, a pruning of Vines.
 Esbourjonner, &c. See Ebourgeonner in the N. D.
 Esbourré, cleansed, winnowed.
 Esbourrer, to cleanse, to winnow.
 Esbouiy, dazzled.
 Esbraillé, unbraced, loosely dressed.
 Esbranche,

Esbranche, as Esbranchement.
 Esbrandi, cast violently upon.
 Quand le feu est esbrandi en plusieurs maisons, when fire hath violently seized on many houses.
 Esbranchement, a shaking, or jogging.
 Esbranle-rocher, rock-shaking.
 Esbreché, broken, or whereinto a breach is made.
 Esbrecher, to break, or make a breach into.
 Esbrillade, a jerk given a horse with the bit or bridle.
 Esbroué, hard rubbed (in the washing.)
 Esbrouement, a rubbing hard.
 Esbrouer, to rub hard. Esbrouer des narines, to snort.
 Esbrouère, as Esbrouement.
 Esbruché, scattered, dispersed.
 Esbrucher, to scatter, to disperse.
 Esbu, soaked in, drunk up.
 Esbucheter, to gather up sticks.
 Esburré, unbuttered, or from which butter hath been taken. Lait esburré, butter-milk.
 Esburrer, to take butter from, to make butter-milk of.
 Escabreux, rough, rugged.
 Escache, as Ecache, a scatch.
 Escaché, crushed, or squeezed hard together.
 Escachement, a crushing, or squeezing hard together.
 Escacher, to crush, or squeeze hard together.
 Escacheur, a crusher, or squeezer of things hard together.
 Escachure, a crushing, or squeezing of things hard together.
 Escaffette, a kinde of great and long muscled shell wherewith some women skim their milk.
 Escaffignon, a Sock; also a pump, or a close and single-sol'd shoe of thin leather.
 Escaigne de fil, ou de soye, a skain of thread, &c.
 Escaillemens, a scaling, or shaling.
 Escailleur, a scaler, or shaler.
 Escailleure, a scaling, or shaling.
 Escailleures de pierres, shards.
 Escailleux, full of scales.
 Escailon, an Horse's tush, or tusk.
 Escalbotté, pill'd, unhusked.
 Escalbotter, to pill, as pease do in boiling.
 Escalé, as Ecaillé, scaled.
 Escalle, for Scalle.
 Escallé, scaled, or taken by scalding.
 Escaller, to scale the walls of a town.

Escalonnier, as dents escalonnières, a horse's tusks, or tushes.
 Escalque, an Usher, or Sewer.
 Escalventré, whose guts are squashed out.
 Escalventrer, to tread out the guts.
 Escamme, Escamne, a form, or bench; also a step to get up higher.
 Escamoté, disguised.
 Escamoter, to disguise.
 Escampe, a scaping, or flying away.
 Escandal, a sounding-plummet.
 Escandillé, scantled, made according to a pattern or scantling.
 Escanné, stifled.
 Escantuole, the Pump of a ship; also a sounding-plummet.
 Escaper, for échaper, to escape.
 Escapelin, a remnant of a piece of stuff.
 Escappe, a small square-edged circle or fillet in a pillar, &c. also the body of a pillar.
 Escarade, the opening of the nether part of the branch of a Horse's bit.
 Escaras, as Echalas in the N. D.
 Escarbelotte, a small beetle.
 Escarbillat, lively, sprightly; also hair-brain'd, fantastical.
 Escarboter le feu, to stir up the fire.
 Escarbotte, as Escarbot, a Beetle.
 Escarboucle, as Ecarboucle, a carbuncle.
 Escarbouillé, crushed, squeezed.
 Escarbouiller, to crush, to squeeze.
 Escarbouiller la cervelle, to beat out the brains.
 Escardé, carded.
 Escarder, to card, as wool.
 Escardes, cards for wool.
 Escardeur, a carder.
 Escardeure, a carding.
 Escare, a fish that chews his meat; also a scar.
 Escarlatin, of scarlet, or of a scarlet hue. Rose escarlantine, a damask Rose.
 Escarotique, Scar-breeding.
 Escarouffé, scratched, tern.
 Escarouffier, to scratch off, to tear.
 Escarpoulette, a kinde of swing.
 Escarque, as Escalque.
 Escarquiller, to set wide open.
 Escarrabillade, as Escarbillat.
 Escarre, a Scar.
 Escarure, a woman's square.
 Escas, the tenth penny of the value of Moveables, wherein a Forreiner succeeds a Freeman.
 Escassable, as Meubles escassables,

Moveables subject unto Escas.
 Escavessade, a jerk with the cord of a cavesson.
 Escээр, to cut, or slive; also to pill.
 Escelles, the arm-holes.
 Escerveler, to take the brains out of; also to dash the brains out.
 Escervellement, a braining.
 Eschabouillé, scorched, over-heated.
 Eschafaudé, made into a scaffold; also presented on a scaffold; carry'd from scaffold to scaffold; set on the pillory.
 Eschafauder, Eschafaulder, to build scaffolds; to present on a scaffold; to set on the pillory; also to devise or practise villany.
 Eschafaudis, Eschafaut, as Eschafaud, a scaffold; also a pillory.
 Eschaffaudage, for échaffaudage, a setting up of scaffolds.
 Eschalasseau, a short stake.
 Eschalassier (Adj.) bearing store of props or stakes, of, or belonging thereto.
 Eschaliier, for Escalier, a stair-case.
 Eschallat, for Echalas, a stake.
 Eschalle, a little ringing-bell.
 Eschallier, a stair-case.
 Eschallon, a great ladder.
 Eschalon, for échelon, a ladder-step.
 Eschalote, for échalote, shalot.
 Eschambouillure, as Eschaubouillure.
 Eschampé, Eschamper. See Escampé, Escamper in the N. D.
 Eschampre, as Enchampre.
 Eschandille, a pattern.
 Eschandillé, as Eschantillé.
 Eschandillon, for échantillon, a pattern.
 Eschangé, exchanged, trucked.
 Eschanger, to exchange, to truck.
 Eschansonner, to do as the Cup-bearer.
 Eschanteler, to break into cantles; to cut off the corners or edges of.
 Eschantillé, curtailed, cut or broken into corners, or cantles.
 Eschantillomier, to take (or cut) off a pattern.
 Eschapeler, to chip.
 Eschappé (a Subst.) an escape, an evasion.
 Eschaque, scurf, scales, or dandriff in the head.
 Eschar, as Eschars.
 Escharalle, a dead and stinking flesh which breeds about wounds.
 Escharas, for Echalas, a stake.
 Escharaveau, as Charaveau.
 Escharbot,

Escharbot, for Escarbot, a beetle.
 Escharboter, as Escarboter.
 Escharcement, niggardly, miserably.
 Escharceté, niggardliness; also baseness, or want of due alloy in Coyn.
 Escharcette, as Escharceté in the last sense.
 Escharde, a splinter; also a scraggy girl that looks as if she were starved.
 Eschardonner, to weed, or pluck up thistles.
 Eschardonneur, a weeder of thistles.
 Eschardonneuse, a woman that weeds, or plucks up thistles.
 Eschare, a scar.
 Escharfaud, or Escharfaut, a scaffold.
 Escharfaudé, as Escharfaudé.
 Eschargotté, pruned as a tree, picked round about.
 Eschargotter, to prune a tree, to pick any thing round about.
 Escharné, fleshless, deprived of flesh.
 Escharotique, breeding scars or scabs.
 Escharpe, for Echarpe, a scarf.
 Escarpeux, flaunting it with many scarfs about him.
 Escharre, a scar.
 Eschars, saving, sparing, hard.
 Escharcement, as Escharcement.
 Escharceté, as Escharceté.
 Eschat, Droits des Eschats & Tavernes, a certain Duty on Imposition upon Wine sold by retail and in Taverns.
 Eschasses, for Echasses, stilts.
 Eschasseur, Eschassier, one that goes upon stilts.
 Eschaubouillant, scalding hot.
 Eschaubouillé, blistered; or having the Shingles.
 Eschaubouillure, a blister; an Inflammation called the Shingles.
 Eschauboulé, as Eschaubouillé.
 Eschauboulure, as Eschaubouillure.
 Eschaubourré, troubled, in an agony.
 Eschauder, to scald.
 Eschaudure, a scalding.
 Eschaufaison, a warming, or making hot; also an heat; or a disease that comes of immoderate heat.
 Eschaufature, as Eschaufaison.
 Eschauffadasse, a burnt Whore.
 Eschauffader, as Eschafauder.
 Eschauffaison, as Eschaufaison.
 Eschaufferette, Eschauffette, a Chafing-dish.
 Eschauffature, Eschauffure, a chafing.

Eschaugnette, a Watch-tower, or Beacon.
 Eschaugnette, watched in a Beacon, or high Tower; beheld from high, or afar off.
 Eschaugnetter, to watch at a Beacon, or in a high Tower; to see far about; to stand Sentry.
 Eschaugnetteur, a Sentinel in a high Tower or Beacon; also a Scout.
 Eschays, aller eschays, to straddle.
 Escheable, escheatable.
 Escheance, an Escheat.
 Eschec, for Echec, Chess.
 Eschef, a fall, wasting, or diminution.
 Escheler, for Echeler, to scale.
 Eschelette, for Squelette, a Skeleton; also a Wall-pecker; also the little stalk of a Grape.
 Eschellage, as Eschellement.
 Eschellé, scaled.
 Eschellement, a scaling, or getting upon by a ladder.
 Escheller, for Echeler, to scale, to climb up a ladder.
 Eschellette, a little ladder.
 Eschelleur, a climbing by a ladder.
 Eschemeau, the bed of a Vine, the ridge wherein it stands.
 Eschemer, to swarm, or breed young, as Bees.
 Eschenal, a gutter, or channel.
 Eschenillé, rid from Caterpillars.
 Escheniller, to rid of Caterpillars.
 Eschequé, checkered.
 Escheque-mat, for Echec & mat, a Checkmate, at Chess.
 Eschequier, for Echiquier, a Chess-board.
 Escherpillerie, robbing on the Highway.
 Eschervi, the Skirret-root.
 Eschet, an Escheat, or thing fallen to.
 Eschevé, eschewed, shunned.
 Eschevement, an eschewing, or shunning.
 Eschever, to shun, to eschew.
 Eschevissement, as Eschevement.
 Escheute, as Echeute, an Escheat.
 Eschez, as Echecs, Chess.
 Eschif, greedy, ravenous.
 Eschiffeur, a Cutter, or Pinker.
 Eschiffé, split, riven.
 Eschiffier une branche d'arbre, to split, or half break off a branch.
 Eschimeau, as Eschemeau.
 Eschinal, the head of a sink covered with a grate.
 Eschine, for Echine, the chine, the back-bone.
 Eschiné, broken-backed.
 Eschinée de porc, a chine of Pork.

Eschiner, to break the back of.
 Eschineux, of a great and strong back.
 Eschinon, the chine, or upper part of the back between the shoulders.
 Eschiquette, checkie.
 Eschiquoté, pruned.
 Eschiquoter, to prune a tree.
 Eschoette, an Escheat.
 Eschoite, an Escheat.
 Eschoitter, to succeed another.
 Escholage, as Escolage.
 Escholastre, as Escolastre.
 Eschope, Eschoppe, a little and low shop. Faire essay à l'eschoppe, to lay a small and thin piece of silver, &c. upon a hot burning coal, thereby to try the value and alloy of it.
 Esciemment, wittingly, of set purpose.
 Escimé, topped.
 Escimer, to top, to cut off the tops or heads of.
 Esclaboché, bespotted, besprinkled with water or dirt.
 Esclabocher, Esclaboter, to bespot with water or dirt.
 Esclaffer de rire, to burst out into laughter.
 Esclaire-tout, all-seeing, all-lighting, all-observing.
 Esclaireur, an observer, or overseer of others; also an assistant unto a Plaintiff or Accuser.
 Esclame, lank.
 Esclandreux, scandalous.
 Esclandrir, to slander.
 Esclappe, corpulency, fatness.
 Esclate, a Sling; also a kind of disease among children.
 Esclature, a flashing, or glittering; also a Splitting, or bursting into splinters.
 Esclau, for Esclave, a slave.
 Esclaver, to bring unto slavery.
 Esclavine, lank-body'd; also a Seagown.
 Esclayer, to make way through hurdles.
 Esclache, a dismembring, or separation; also a part or piece dismembred, or separated from.
 Esclaché, dismembred.
 Escler, for Eclair, a lightning.
 Esclerci, Esclercir, Esclercissement. See Eclairci, Eclaircir, Eclaircissement.
 Esclere, or Esclerre, the herb Celandine.
 Esclerement, clearly, plainly.
 Esclésche, as Esclache.
 Esclichoir, a squirt, or sringe.
 Escliche,

Escliche, as Escleche.
 Escliché, as Escleché, dismembred.
 Esclichement, a dismembring, or dividing of an intire thing.
 Escliste, as Escliste, a Cheese-fat; also a hurdle.
 Escliste, squirted; also made up of ozier, or wicker-twigs; also bound up in splents.
 Esclisser, to squirt; to make up with ozier, or wicker twigs; also to bind up in splents.
 Escliste, lightning.
 Esclopé, Escloppé, maimed, lame.
 Esclopper, to maim, to lame.
 Esclot, a wooden shooe; also a reed, or cane to suck with; a rest in Musick; a Galley-slave.
 Esclotouere, a Clap-net.
 Esclou, the print of a horses foot.
 Escloy, piss, lant, urine.
 Escluine, as Esclamme.
 Escusant, stopping, as by a sluice.
 Escodilles, the bulbed roots of Daffodils.
 Escoffier, a Shoemaker.
 Escoffraye, Escoffrer, a Shoemakers stall.
 Escosion, a Coyf, or Cawl.
 Escosfraye, as Escosfraye.
 Escogriffe, a lusk, a great slouch.
 Escoinson, a scunch, the back-part of the jaumb of a window.
 Escolage, School-hire.
 Escolastre, the Rector, or Overseer of a School; also an unlearned, or mean Scholar.
 Escolastrie, a Rectorship, or Government of a School; also mean Scholarship.
 Escolleté, whose collar is taken off.
 Escolleter, to take off the collar from a garment.
 Escolté, as Escouleté.
 Escome, the blade, or broad end of an Oar.
 Escomé, the Pit-fish, or Sea-pike.
 Escoudre, to send away with a denial.
 Escouduit, sent away with a denial.
 Esconjuré, driven away by intreaty, or by conjuring.
 Esconjurer, to drive away by intreaty, or conjuring.
 Escosé, hidden, concealed.
 Escosement, a concealing. Escosement de Soleil, the Sun-setting.
 Escosfer, to hide, to conceal.
 Escopetade, the shot of a small piece.
 Escopetin, as Squiopetin.
 Escorcé, barked, pilled, pared.

Escorcée, Escorcement, a barking, pilling, or paring; also the pilled, or unrinded part of a plant.
 Escorcer, to bark, pill, or pare.
 Escorcesque, as Corcesque.
 Escorceur, a Barker of trees.
 Escorchie-cul, flaying of the buttocks.
 Escorcheter, to flay.
 Escorchouer, a flaying of beasts.
 Escorçu, having a bark.
 Escorgée, for Escourgée, a whip.
 Escorne, shame, disgrace, scorn.
 Escorné, that hath lost his horns; out of countenance; also whose corners are broken, or cut off; defaced, ruined, scorned, disgraced.
 Arbre escorné, a tree whose branches are lopt off. Dez escornez, ground dice, blunt cornered dice.
 Escornement, depriving of horns; a disgracing.
 Escorner, to deprive of horns; to take from one a thing which is (or he thinks is) an ornament and grace unto him; to break off the corners of a square thing; to lop trees; to ruine, deface, or disgrace any thing.
 Escornicher, as Escorner, Escorcher.
 Escornizer, as Escorner.
 Escort, discreet, wary.
 Escosse, for gouffe, the husk of a Bean, or the like.
 Escossé, unhusked, shaled.
 Escosser, to unhusk, to shale.
 Escotté, that is within a shot, or hath paid a shot.
 Escotter, every one to pay his shot, or to contribute something towards it.
 Escouarde, as Escouade, a parcel of Souldiers. Un Cap d'Escouarde, a Corporal.
 Escoube, a Brush; also a maukin for an oven.
 Escoudé, deprived of his support, of the stay whereon he leaned, of the means whereon he relied.
 Escoué, curtailed; also wagged, or shaken up and down.
 Escouer, to curtail; also to wag, or shake up and down.
 Escouette, a Plasterers whitening brush.
 Escouettes, sheats. Look Escoutes.
 Escouillé, gelt.
 Escouillement, a gelding.
 Escouiller, to geld.
 Escouillon, a wisp, or dish-clout; a maukin, or drag, to cleanse and sweep an oven.

Escouillure, a Gelding.
 Escouillon, as Escouillon.
 Escoluable, drainable, easie to be dried or consumed; soon gone.
 Escoulant, as Escoulement, a drain, or strainer; also a sloping place, down which a thing easily glides, or is apt to run.
 Escoulure, a strainer.
 Escoulement, Escouller, as Escoulement, Escouler in the N. D.
 Escoupellé, topped, or whose top is cut off.
 Escoupeller, to top, or cut off the top of a tree.
 Escourgeon, Starch-corn, a kinde of base wheat, which being ground yields very white meal, but light, and little nourishing.
 Escourre, to thrash; also to beat or shake dusty clothes, &c.
 Escoursouer, the dale of a ships pump, whereby the water is passed out.
 Escourté, curtailed, shortened, cut, or chopped off.
 Escourter, to curtail, shorten, cut, or chop off.
 Escousse, a shaking, or jogging; also a swing. It is also the Feminine of Escoux.
 Escoutement, a bearkening, or listening.
 Escouteur, an hearer, bearkener, or listener.
 Escoutillon, a Scuttle.
 Escouelle, a Brush.
 Escouvillon, as Escouillon.
 Escouvillonner, to sponge a Piece, to cleanse her before and after she is discharged.
 Escoux, shaken, jogged, swunged.
 Paille escousse, wherein no Corn is left.
 Escrageant, crushing, or squeezing out.
 Escragé, crushed, or squeezed out.
 Escrager, to crush, or squeeze out of.
 Escraigne, a little hovel made of poles set round with their ends meeting at the top, and covered thick with turves, sods, dung, &c.
 Escrain, as Ecrin, a casket, or little box.
 s'Escravanter, to burst, or split himself.
 Escriere, pie escriere, a strike.
 Escrazé, for écrasé, crushed.
 Ecrein, for écran, screen.
 Escreté, unchalked, or deprived of chalkie whiteness.
 Escrevé, split asunder.
 s'Escrever,

l'Escrever du jour ou de la nuit,
the dawning of the day, the twilight.
s'Escrever, to split asunder.
Escrevissier, to go backward.
Escrî, Escrîement, an outcry, or acclamation.
Escrimerie, as Escrime, fencing.
Escrin, as Ecrin, a casket.
Escriner, to pull off the hair.
Escrinier, a Joyner, a Cabinet-maker.
Escrivailî, scribled.
Escrivallerie, scribbling.
Escrivailleur, a scribler.
Escrivainerie, Scrivenership.
Escrivisse, for Ecreville, a Crayfish.
Escrober, to jog, as a Cart in an uneven way.
Escroë, as Ecrouë, a scowl.
Escrotter, to gnaw.
Escrou, as Ecrouë in the N. D.
Escrouellé, troubled with the Kings evil.
Escroupionné, whose crupper is broken, rumple.
Escroustement, an uncrusting.
Escru, drap escru, undressed cloth.
Escudes, Escudettes, Penny-grass.
Escuellette, a little dish.
Escueil, as Ecueil in the N. D.
Escuisant, smarting, itching.
Escuissé, whose hip or thigh is out of joynt.
Escuissier, to put the hip or thigh out of joynt.
Esculé, whose tail is burst, heel trodden down.
Esculée, a dish full of.
Esculer, to burst the tail off. Esculer une aiguille, to break a needles eye. Esculer ses souliers, to tread his shoes down at the heels.
Escumement, a foaming; a skimming; a scowring of the Seas.
Escumeux, frothy, foamy.
Escumier, of foam, or froth.
Escutage, a scowring.
Escuré, scowred.
Escurer, to scower.
Escureur, a Scowrer; also a Squirrel.
Escurs, cives, or chives.
Escussionnable, fit to be grafted en écussion.
Escussionné, defended or covered with a Scutcheon, or Shield.
Escussionner, to defend, or cover with a Scutcheon, or Shield; also as Enter en écussion.
Escuyere, a woman-Esquire; a Gentlewoman that attends on a

Knight as his Esquire.
Escuyrie, as Ecurie in the N. D.
Esfarouché, Esfarouchement, Esfaroucher. See them with an f, instead of s, in the N. D.
Esfilé, as Effilé.
Esflanqué, swayed in the back; also lean, shrunk in the flank, that hath no belly at all. Esflanqué en cheval de postillon, as lean as a Post-horse.
Esflanquer, to sway in the back; to make lean, thin-flanked, or small-belly'd.
Esflorer, to deprive of flowers.
Esfoiré, berayed.
Esfrontement, as Effrontement, impudently.
Esail, a fine morning-frost, that shines like glass.
Es gargaté de crier, whose throat is almost burst with crying.
Es garonné, trodden down, as a shoe at the heel.
Es garonner un soulier, to tread a shoe down at the heel.
Es garouillé, as yeux esgarouillez, wide-staring, or glazing eyes.
s'Es gaudir, to rejoyce, to be merry.
Esgeré, ploughed, or broken up, as land for fallows.
Esgerer, to plough, or break up land for fallows.
Es gommé, ungummed, whose gum is taken away.
Es gommer, to ungum, to take away the gum.
Es gorgeté, whose throat is cut; also bare-neck.
Es gorgeter, to cut ones throat; also to go bare-necked, or to fold down the collar of a Garment, thereby to bare or discover the neck or bosom.
Es gofillé, whose throat is cut.
Es gofillement, a throat-cutting.
Es gofiller, to cut the throat of.
Es gosse, a husk.
Es goüé, cloy'd, over-full.
Es gouër, to cloy.
Es gouffer, to shale.
Es goutement, a draining by dropping.
Es gouteur, a drainer, or drier up by drops.
Es goutille, a little hole or gullet through which water can do little more than drop.
Es gutoir, a drain, channel, or sink.
Es grailler, to straddle with the feet or legs.
Es grainier, as Egrenier, to shake corn out of its ear.

Es graphé, loosed, pulled asunder.
Es grapher, to loose, to pull asunder.
Es gratignement, a scratching.
Es grette, as Aigrette in the N. D.
Es grugé, grated small; also crummed, or broken into small pieces.
Es grugeoir, a little grater.
Es gruger, to grate small; also to break unto crumbs.
Es grumé, Es grumelé, unclustered, taken from its cluster.
Es grumeler, to uncluster; to take asunder things that hang loose together.
Es grumé, to pluck grapes from their cluster.
Es gruné, crumbled, broken small.
Es gruner, to crumble, to break small.
Es gual, for Egal, equal.
Es gualation, an equalling, levelling, or making like.
Es gualé, Es gualer. See Egualé, Egualer.
Es gue, an ill-favoured mare.
Es gueré, Es guerer, as Egaré, Egarrer in the N. D.
Es gueuler, to cut the throat.
Es gueulé, for Egorgé, whose throat is cut.
Es guillé, of a needle, full of needles, wrought with the needle, prickt with needles.
Es hanché, whose hip or haunch is out of joynt.
Es hancher, to put a haunch or hip out of joynt.
Es hancheure, a putting of the hip or haunch out of joynt.
Es herbé, weeded.
Es herbement, a weeding.
Es herber, to weed.
Es honté, shameless, brazen-faced.
Es hontement, shamelessness.
Es hontément, shamelessly, impudently.
s'Es honter, to be shameless, or brazen-faced.
Es jetté, ejected, cast out, or lanced forth.
Es jetter, to eject, cast out, or lanch forth.
Es juné, kept fasting, starved.
Es juner, to keep fasting, to starve.
s'Es jouir, to rejoyce.
Es jouissance, joy, or mirth.
s'Es journer, for Sejourner, to sojourn.
Es lagué, pruned, as a tree.
Es laguer, to prune.
Es laguoir, a pruning-tool.

Es ainde,

Eslainde, an engine wherewith great stones are lifted up.
Eslangouré, Eslangui, languishing, fallen into languishment.
Eslavé, washed away, washed over.
Eslaver, to wash away, or over.
Eslay, a career, or course on horse-back.
Esle, for aile, a wing.
Eslevable, fit to be elevated, raised, advanced; fit to be bred, or brought up.
Eslevement, a lifting up; an advancing, or promoting; a swelling, or puffing up; a breeding, or bringing up.
Esleveur, a lifter up, an advancer, a bringer-up.
Esleveure, a lifting up, a rising, or swelling up in height, an imboffing, a bunch, a thing risen, swollen, or puffed up.
Eslligible, eligible, fit to be elected.
Esllingé, slender, lank.
Eslloché, shaken, jogged.
Esllochement, a shaking, or jogging.
Eslloucher, to shake, or jog.
Esllouigné, Esllouingnement, Esllouignier, as **Eloigné, Eloignement, Eloigner** in the N. D.
Esllourdement, a dulness, an amazement.
Esllané, Esllaner, as **Emané, Emaner**.
Esllarmelé, crushed in pieces.
Esllarmeler, to crush in pieces.
Esllmay, trouble, care, or care.
s'Esllmayer, to be careful, sad, pensive.
Esllme, an aim, or level taken; also a purpose, or intention.
Esllmenuisé, made, or broken small.
Esllmenuiser, to make, or break small.
Esllmer, to aim, or level at; to make an offer to strike; to purpose, or intend.
Esllmerauldin, like, or belonging to an emerald.
Esllmerillonner, as **Emerillonner**.
Esllmerveillable, marvellous, or wonderful.
Esllmerveillement, a marvelling, or wondering.
Esllmery, for **Emeri**, an emerald-stone.
Esllmesché, snuffed.
Esllmescher, to snuff.
Esllmiable, apt to be crumbled.
Esllmiettement, Esllmieure, a crumbling.

Esllminage, a measure containing about half a bushel.
Esllminal, another measure, being the half of the bichot.
Esllminotte, a measure of about two bushels.
Esllmoignoné, cut off at the stump, made a stump of.
Esllmoignonner, to cut off at the stump, to make a stump of.
Esllmonde real, osmond royal, male fern.
Esllmondement, a picking, purging, or pruning.
Esllmont, for **Emeut**, the mute, or dropping of a bird.
Esllmorce, touch-powder; also a tickling; also the ordure that cleaves to an unwiped or ill-wiped arse.
Esllmorcellé, piecemealed.
Esllmorceller, to piecemeal.
Esllmotellé, whose clods are broken; also consumed, or eaten.
Esllmoteler, to break clods; also to consume, or eat.
Esllmoucé, Esllmoucer, as **Emoussé, Emousser** in the N. D.
Esllmouchail, as **Esllmouchoir**.
Esllmouché, rid of flies.
Esllmouche-lourdant, a deceiver of simple people.
Esllmoucher, to rid of flies, to drive them away.
Esllmoucheté, fly-blown; also pinked, or set with little tufts.
Esllmouchette, the round tuft or head of herbs, wherein their seed is contained.
Esllmouchettes, for **Mouchettes**, Snuffers.
Esllmouchoir, a fly-flap.
Esllmouellé, for **émoellé**, deprived of marrow.
Esllmoulage, a grinding, whetting, sharpening.
Esllmoulendier, a sheer-grinder.
Esllmouvement, a moving or stirring up; an agitation, wagging, or shaking up and down.
Esllmouveur, a mover, or stirrer up.
Esllmoy, care, care, or trouble.
s'Esllmoyer de, earnestly to ask, or enquire of.
Esllmundé, Esllmunder, Esllmundeur, as **Emondé, Emonder, Emondeur** in the N. D.
Esllmutir, Esllmutissement, as **Emutir, Emeut** in the N. D.
Esllmyne, a kinde of measure.
Esllor, as **Oyseaux esllors**, wilde, unmade, or ill-manned Hawks.
Esllpade, a broad short sword.

Esllpagnolade, a Spanish trick, blow, bob.
Esllpagnolé, made Spanish, or Spaniard-like.
Esllpagnollette, a band-supporter of wyre in works done over with silk.
Esllpagnoliser, to play the Spaniard.
Esllpagnotter, to woo, to court.
Esllpaillier, as **Espalier** in the N. D.
Esllpaix, for **Espaisseur**, thickness, grossness.
Esllpalé, scattered abroad with a shovel.
Esllpaler, Esllpaller, to scatter (or to spread) abroad with a shovel.
Esllpalmé, pitched over as a ship.
Esllpame, the cramp.
Esllpamé, troubled with a cramp, or convulsion, fallen into a swoon; also weakened, or made lean with fasting.
Esllpamer, to cause the cramp, or a convulsion-fit; to weaken, or make lean.
Esllpampé, as **roses esllpampées**, roses fully blown.
Esllpamprement, the pruning of a Vine.
Esllspan, for **empan**, a span.
Esllpandable, which may be shed, spilled, or poured out.
Esllpandement, a shedding, spilling, or pouring out; also a spreading.
Esllspani, blown, spread abroad.
Esllspanir, to blow, or spread, as a blooming flower.
Esllspanité, as **Espavité**.
Esllpapillotté, bespangled; bespotted.
Esllpapillotter, to bespangle; to bespot.
Esllparcet, a kind of thick grass, or pulse.
Esllparcete, Pellitory of the wall.
Esllparcetiére, a plot, or close sowed with **Esllparcet**.
Esllpardement, a scattering, or dispersing.
Esllpandre, to scatter, to disperse.
Esllparer, to fling with the heels. **Le ciel commence à s'esllparer**, the skie begins to break.
Esllparges, for **asperges**, Sparragrass.
Esllparre, the bar of iron that is nailed on a door, and turns at the end on the hinge.
Esllparsément, scatteringly, here and there.
Esllpartant, scattering, dispersing.
Esllpartillé, dispersed, divided by partitions, infused by small parcels.
Esllpartir,

Esparir, to scatter, disperse, part, or divide.
 Esparvain, a spavin in the leg of a horse, &c.
 Esparvier, as Epervier, a Sparhawk.
 Espée, a sword.
 Espasé, broad-footed, well underlaid, well spread, or well grounded.
 Espatement, the broad foot, or footing; the groundwork or foundation of.
 s'Espater, to be broad-footed, or well underlaid; to spread, or bear a good breadth at the bottom, and thereby to be well-grounded or fixed.
 Espatté, as Espaté.
 Espatement, as Espatement.
 Espave, a stray, a beast unowned; any thing whose original or owner is not known; a Stranger born in a far Country. Espave & effreinte des Chiens, a foul default of dogs, having utterly lost both sight and scent of the Game which they hunted.
 Espave, (Adj.) masterless, or without owner; also foreign, far-born, of unknown birth or beginning.
 Espavent, a spavin in a horse.
 Espavité, the right a sovereign Lord hath to the Lands or Goods of Strangers dying within his Dominions; or the being a stranger, as Espave.
 Espaulart, a Sea-monster, enemy to Whales.
 Espaulée, as par espaulées, by fits, now and then.
 Espauletée, as Espaulée. Refaire une muraille par espauletées, to repair a Wall by parcels, without taking any of it down.
 Espaulette, a little shoulder; also the wing of a gown, doublet, &c. also a buttress, or shouldering-piece. Massonnerie à espaulettes, uneven work in walls, &c.
 Espaulier, belonging to, or serving for the Shoulder.
 Espaulu, broad-shouldered.
 Espaulure, a bursting, or unjoynting of the shoulder.
 Espausmer, to swoon.
 Espausmure, a swooning, or falling into a trance.
 Espautré, beaten, thrashed.
 Espautrer, to beat, to thrash.
 Espe, as Empan, a span.
 Especial, as par especial, especially.

Espectative, as estre à l'espectative, to stand waiting.
 Espelement, a spelling.
 Espeller, as Epeler, to spell.
 Espeluche, Plush.
 Espenailé, torn, all to tatters.
 Espendre, as Epandre in the N. D.
 Espeoir, for Esperance, hope.
 Esperable, fit to be hoped for, hopeful.
 Esperit, as Esprit in the N. D.
 Esperlucat, a lock, or bush of curled hair; also a neat or spruce companion.
 Esperonnade, Esperonnement, a spurting, a prick with a Spur.
 Esperruqué, that wears long locks, or curled hair.
 Espervain, a splint in a horse's leg.
 Espeslement, thickly, close together.
 Espesseur, Espeffi, Espeffir, Espeffissement. See Epaisseur, Epais, Epaisissement in the N. D.
 Espeffissure, for Epaisseur, thickness.
 Espeuré, frightened.
 Espeurer, to frighten.
 Espez, for Epais, thick.
 Espicenaire, of both Sexes.
 Espiceur, a taker, or taxer of fees.
 Espie, for Espion, a spy.
 Espies, ambushes, way-layings.
 Espicé, piece-mealed, cut (broken, or torn) in pieces.
 Espiecer, to cut, break, or tear in pieces.
 Espiement, a spying.
 Espierrement, a ridding from stones.
 Espierreur, a stone-picker, a stone-gatherer.
 Espieur, a spier, marker, observer.
 Espieur des chemins, a high-way-robber.
 Espinal, a thorny grove, or plot.
 Espinarde, a Stickle-back.
 Espinaye, a thorny plot, bramble-bush.
 Espince, a pinching, nipping, or pricking.
 Espincettes, a pair of pincers.
 Espiné, pricked with a thorn.
 Espinée, the chine, or back-bone of a Pork.
 Espinelle, a kind of Ruby.
 Espiner, to prick, as a thorn. s'Espiner, to prick himself; to intangle himself amongst briars and thorns.
 Espinees, splints in a horse's legs.
 Espingarderie, the Harquebuzery, or a Troop of Harquebuziers.

Espingardier, an Harquebuzier.
 Espingardine, a small piece.
 Espingle, pinned, or furnished with pins.
 Espingler, to pin, or furnish with pins.
 Espingleur, a pin-maker.
 Espinglon, a little pin.
 Espinguer, to spring, or leap sprightly.
 Espinoche, a Stickle-back or Shaftling.
 Espinoye, a thicket, or ground full of thorns.
 Espinse, as Espince.
 Espionné, spy'd, watched.
 Espionnement, a spying, or watching.
 Espionner, to spy, or watch.
 Espionneur, a spy.
 Espis, the two utmost and fattest pieces of a side of Pork.
 Esplan, for Eperlan, a Smelt.
 Esplanade, a levelling of ways.
 Esplanadé, levelled.
 Esplanader, to level.
 Esplanaderaye, a plain way, or strand.
 Esplané, made plane, levelled.
 Esplaner, to make plane, to level.
 Espleuré, full of tears.
 Espleurer, to weep bitterly, to weep his eyes dry.
 Esplingue, for Epingle, a pin.
 Esplinguette, a small pin.
 Esploucher, as Eplucher in the N. D.
 Esplouré, Esplourer, as Espleuré, Espleurer.
 Esployé, displayed. Aigle esployée, a spread Eagle.
 Esplugebant, a kind of River-fowl.
 Esplumé, bared of feathers.
 Espluquer, as Eplucher in the N. D.
 Espluyé, sprinkled, or spattered upon.
 Espluyer, to sprinkle, or spatter upon.
 Espointiné, as Espointiné.
 Espointonner, as Espointre.
 Espointé, pricked, spurred, urged.
 Espointé, unpointed, blunted.
 Espointer, to unpoint, or blunt.
 Espointre, to prick, or spur; to urge.
 Espointement, an unpointing, a blunting, a breaking the point of.
 Espointement de questions, a pacifying of quarrels, a resolution of questions.
 Espointer, as Espointre.
 Espoir, hope.
 Espois d'un Cerf, the top of a red Deers head; of a fallow the splinters.
 Espois, for Espais, thick.
 Espoissier, to thicken.

Espoitriné, open-breasted.

Espoitrinement, a going open breast-
ed.

Esponce d'heritage, a quitting an
Estate in land.

Esponcé, quitted, given over.

Esponcer, to quit, or give over.

Esponcion, as **Esponce**.

Espongieux, for **Spongieux**, spongy.

Esporle, a Vassals acknowledgment
of the Services and Duty's which
he owes unto his Lord.

Esporler, a Vassal to acknowledge
the Duty's and Services he owes to
his Lord.

Esporte, a hand-basket.

Espoudré, dusted; cleansed of dust.

Espoudrer, to dust; to wipe the dust
off.

Espoventable, **Espoventablement**,
Espoventail. See **Epouvantable**,
Epouvantablement, **Epouvantail**
in the N. D.

Espoventaire, for **Epouvantail**, a
scare-crow.

Espovente, **Espoventé**, **Espoven-
ter**. See **Epouvante**, **Epouvanté**,
Epouvanter in the N. D.

Espoventement, for **Epouvante**,
fright.

Espouillé, loused, rid of lice.

Espouiller, to louse, or rid of lice.

Espouilleresse, a woman that kills
lice.

Espouse, a disease in a horse.

Espoys, as **Espoils**.

Espremason, the bloody flux, with a
painful wringing of the bowels.

Espreu, tout à espreu, expressly, of
set purpose.

Esprevains, a splint, or spavin in a
horses leg.

Espringalle, an ancient Engine of
war whereout stones, pieces of
iron, and great arrows were shot
at the walls of a besieged town.

Espringeller, to leap, spring, bound,
or spurt.

Espringarde, as **Espringalle**.

Espronnade, as **Esperonnade**.

Espucé, flead, rid of fleas.

Espucer, **Espuceter**, to flea; or to
kill fleas.

Espuifoir, any thing that serves to
drain or empty a thing of moisture;
the hollow shovel wherewith wa-
ter-men lade their leakie boats.

Espulcer, as **Espucer**.

Espuration, the running of a sore;
also a cleansing, or clarifying;
also a straining of liquor from.

Espurgé, purged out, cleansed; also
pruned.

Espurger, to purge, clean, or cleanse;
also to prune trees.

Esquadre, **Esquadron**, as **Escadre**,
Escadron in the N. D.

Esquaille, **Esquailler**, as **Ecaille**,
Ecailler in the N. D.

Esqualié, levelled, or made even.

Esqualier, to level, or make even.

Esqualle, **Esqualler**, as **Ecaille**, **E-
cailler** in the N. D.

Esquarcelle, a leathern pouch.

Esquarre, a square, or squareness.

Esquarrir, as **Esquarrer**, to square.

Esquarrisseur, a squarer of stones, or
timber.

Esquarrisseure, **Esquarrure**, a squa-
ring; also squareness.

Esquartelé, **Esquarteler**, as **Ecartelé**,
Ecarteler in the N. D.

Esquartelement, **Esquarteleure**,
Esquartellement, a quartering,
dismembering, or tearing in pie-
ces.

Esquarter, for **Ecarter**, to scatter;
also to empty quart-pots.

Esquené, broken-backed.

Esquener, to break the back of.

Esqueüé, curtailed, or without
tail.

Esqueuilles, dregs, oven-sweep-
ings.

Esqueuillon, as **Escouillon**, or a
sponge, or scowrer for a piece of
Ordnance.

Esqueuré, out of heart, much fallen
away.

Esquiavine, a beating of a stubborn
and untoward jade.

Esquiche, the first rude or slight
draught of a model of Platform
for a building.

Esquiché, imbossed; rudely done, or
slightly drawn.

Esquicher, to imboss; to make a
slight draught of a Model or Plat-
form.

Esquiffon, a little Skiff.

Esquignon, a fescue.

Esquignonné, cut, or broke off as a
lump; also cut, or broke into
lumps.

Esquignonner, to cut, or break off
a lump; also to cut, or break into
lumps.

Esquilleux, splinty, full of little
splints or scales.

Esquine, bois d'esquine, the knotty
and medicinal root of an Indian
Bull-rush.

Esquirener, to break the back.

Esquoué, as **Escoué**.

Efraciné, rooted up, or plucked up by
the root.

Efraciner, to root up, or pluck up
by the root.

Esrassade, a scratch, or scratch-
ing.

Esrasslé, scraped, scratched.

Esrassler, to scrape, or scratch.

Esrailié, spread, or set wide open;
staring, stradling; also frayed.

Oeil esrailié, an eye whose lower
lid is reversed.

Esraillement, a spreading abroad,
or setting wide open; a staring,
stradling, fraying.

Esrailier, to spread, or set wide o-
pen; to stare, to straddle, to fray
as in starching.

Esfrené, broken-backed, unfit for Ve-
nerious' acts.

Esfrener, to break, or crush the reins.

Esfaimer, to swarm as bees.

Esfais de fourrage, scatterings, or
leavings of fodder.

Esfangé, wet, as linnen before it be
laid in the bucking-tub.

Esfanger, to wet linnen before it be
laid in the bucking-tub.

Esfardé, dry, thirsty. Soif esfar-
dée, an extream thirst.

Esfargeter, as **Esfarter**.

Esfart, a glade in a wood; also a
piece of untilled ground.

Esfaur, as **Esfur** in the N. D.

Esfayerie, a trying house.

Esfedaires, a kinde of Warriors in
old time, who marched in wag-
gons, but fought on foot, and
hard laid to retir'd again to their
waggon.

Eseillé, wasted, consumed.

Eseiller, to waste, or consume.

Esein, as **Esfaim**, a swarm.

Eseiner, to swarm, as Bees.

Esemé, inseamed, unfattened; al-
so swarmed.

Esemement, an inseaming, or un-
fattening; also a swarming.

Esemer, to inseam, to unfatten;
also to swarm.

Esencié, made, or become of one es-
sence with.

Eseancier, to make, or become of one
essence with.

Eseende, a shingle of wood.

Eseentié, as **Eseancier**.

Eseppé, whose stock is cut.

Esepper, to cut the stock of.

Esette, a Coopers chipping-ax.

Eseulé, left all alone, abandoned,
forsaken.

Eseuouere, a common sink, or sew-
er.

Esfil, a shingle, or thin board of
wood,

wood, such as we cover houses with.
 Essiller, to lavish, or spend wastfully.
 Essilliere, the clout that's laid between the legs of an Infant.
 Essoin, as Essaim, a swarm of bees.
 Essoine, as Exoine; also want of ability in Souldiers to defend or besiege a place.
 Essoiner, to swarm, as bees.
 Essois, axel-trees of carts, &c.
 Essongne, Droit d'Essongne, a Duty or Fine payable (in Britany) by the Heir or Successor of a deceased Tenant unto the Lord, under whose Censive he held, and enjoyed land at the time of his death.
 Essonier, to essoin, to excuse, or discharge an absent or impotent person, &c.
 Essorbé, supped up.
 Essorber, to sup up.
 Essort, as Essor, the open air.
 Essoyné, weakened, disabled, made impotent; also essoined, whose absence is excused by reason of his impotency.
 Essoyer, to weaken, to disable; also to essoin, or excuse.
 Essuccé, drawn dry, soaked, drained.
 Essuccer, to suck up, to draw dry, to drain.
 Essué, as Essuit.
 Essueil, the threshold of a door.
 Essuiiau, or Essuyau, a dish-clout.
 Essuit, wiped clean.
 Essuler, to exile, or banish.
 Establage, stabling for horses; also a fee due for their standing in an Inn, &c. also as Estallage, stallage.
 Establement, stabling, or standing for horses.
 Estagues, the tyes, two ropes serving to hoise up the sail.
 Establi, Establiir, and Establier, a stall.
 Establies, Companies, Squadrons, or Battalions of Souldiers.
 Establisseur, an establisher.
 Estacher, to fasten, to tie.
 Estacquer, to mark for his own, to set his mark upon.
 Estaffillade, as Estafilade in the N. D.
 Estager, Estagier, a Vassal, Subject, or Inhabitant; one that hath a house or dwelling under a Lord.
 Estagné, guelt, or lopped, as a tree.
 Estagner, to gueld trees, to lop or cut off their branches.

Estagues, the tyes, two ropes serving to hoise up the sail.
 Estaie, Estaier, as Etaie, Etaier in the N. D.
 Estail, as Etal, a stall. Il leur tient estail, he holds them tack.
 Estailié, handsomely clipt, or shorn; so cut as he looks as a Lion.
 Estailleures de pierres, shards of stones.
 Estaillier, a Stall-man, he that looks to the stall, and there exposes his ware to shew and sale.
 Estails, tyes; the strings or ropes of sails.
 Estaimmé, as Etamé, tinned.
 Estaimmer, for Etamer, to tin.
 Estain, for Etaim, tin.
 Estainct, for Etemt, extinguished, quenched, put out; spent, consumed.
 Estaignier, a Pewterer, a Tinner.
 Estainier, of, or belonging to tin or pewter.
 Estalier, as Estaillier.
 Estallage, as Etalage, the laying out of Wares upon a stall.
 Estallé, Estaller, as Etalé, Etaler in the N. D.
 Estallement, the stall of a shop; also as Estallage.
 Estallier, as Estaillier.
 Estallon, Estallonné, Estallonnement, Estallonner, as Etalon, Etalonné, Etalonnement, Etalonner in the N. D.
 Estallonnage, or Estalonnage, as Etalonnement in the N. D.
 Estambor, the stern-post in a ship.
 Estambres, the partnours in a ship.
 Estamé, woosted, or as Estamet.
 Estamé, (an Adj.) tinned, or done over with tin; glazed, made smooth, and sleek, as an earthen vessel.
 Estamer, cloth-rash.
 Estameure, a tinning.
 Estamier, a Tinner, a Pewterer.
 Estaminé, strained.
 Estaminer, to strain.
 Estamineux, using a strainer; also fit to make a strainer of.
 Estampé, supported with trestles.
 Estampeau, a trestle.
 Estamper, to support with trestles; also to bruise apples.
 Estamperche, a great upright beam in buiding; a principal post.
 Estancer, as Etançonner, to prop, to underprop.
 Estanceure, an underpropping.
 Estanche, a stanching. Pierre d'estanche, a blond-stone.

Estanson, Estansonné, & Estansonner, as Etançon, Etançonné, & Etançonner in the N. D.
 Estanterol, part of a ship near unto the stern.
 Estaphe, a stirrup for a saddle.
 Estaphisagrie, louse-wort.
 Estappe, as Etape in the N. D.
 Estagues, Olive-plants, or suckers.
 Estarneur, for Eterneur, to sneeze.
 Estase, for Extase, extasis.
 Estasques, as Estagues.
 Estaudeau, as Hestoudeau.
 Estaudi, sheltered under a stall.
 Estaudir, to shelter under a stall.
 Estaudy, a scaffold, in building; also a stall before a shop; also a defence of boards used in approaches, or at the entring of a breach.
 Estay, the stay, a rope fastened to the top of the main-mast, and holding it steady when the main-sail is hoised up.
 Esteindement, for Eteignement, an extinguishing, quenching, or putting out.
 Esteindible, extinguishable.
 Esteinte, an extinguishment. Gambadans à esteinte de chandelle, till the candle went out.
 Estel, for Etal, a stall.
 Estelé, for Etoilé, starry, or full of stars; also having (as an horse) a star in the forehead.
 Esteler, to set thick with stars. Esteler les chevaux. See Atteler in the N. D.
 Estelin, for Estellin.
 Estellage, stallage; also as Attelage in the N. D.
 Estelle, a rod, or stick; also a little star, and the rowel of a spur.
 Esteller, as Etaler in the N. D.
 Estellin, a Goldsmiths weight, containing 28 grains or the 20th part of an ounce.
 Estellon, or Estelon, as Etalon in the N. D.
 Estelloner, as Estalonner in the N. D.
 Estenche, as Estanche.
 Estencher, for Etancher, to stanch, or to stop blood.
 Estendement, Estendure, an extending, or stretching out.
 Ester, to stand, or continue in, to stick unto.
 Esterdre le bestiaill, to litter cattle.
 Esterlin, as Estellin, or a penny sterling.
 Esterni, strewed, spread, laid along.
 Ester-

Esternir, to strew; spread, lay along.
 Esternissement, a strewing, spreading, or laying along.
 Estesté, Estester, as Etesté, Etester.
 Esteule, for Eteuil, stubble.
 Estier, as Setier in the N. D.
 Estincellement, a sparkling, or twinkling.
 Estincelle, a little sparkle, a small twinkling.
 Estiomene, S. Anthony's fire (a painful swelling full of heat and redness.)
 Estiomener, to cut off the member so inflamed, or infected.
 Estire, the iron tool wherewith a Currier drains the skins he receives from the Tanpit; some call it a Slicker.
 Estiré, stretched, set on the tenter-hooks.
 Estirement, a stretching, or setting on the tenter-hooks.
 Estirer, to stretch, to set on the tenter-hooks.
 Estival, of, or belonging to summer.
 Estivalet, a buskin, or summer-boot.
 Estive, the loading of a ship; also the hold wherein most of the lading is contained.
 Estivé, laden, or laden (as a ship.)
 Estiveler, as Etiveler.
 Estiver, to summer, to pass the summer in.
 Estivet, a little summer. L'estivet de S. Martin, the latter end of autumn.
 Estocage, a linage, or the chief stem of a linage.
 Estocader, to give the stoccado, to thrust through.
 Estocage, 4 d. upon the sale of an Inheritance, due in some places unto the Landlord, and to be paid him in lieu of a Relief the same day it is sold.
 Estocquer, as Estocader, or as Estoquer.
 Estœuf, for Eteuf, a ball.
 Estœuvier, of or belonging to a Tennis-ball.
 Estofferie, the art of engraving.
 Estoffeur, a graver.
 Estoillé, the lizard Stellio, whose neck is full of star-like spots.
 Estoille, for Etoile, a Star.
 Estoillée, the herb Lions-foot, Ladies-mantle, great Sanicle.
 Estoiller, to set with stars.
 Estoilleux, starry, full of stars.
 Estoillette, a kinde of rich fur.
 Estoillins, an Order of Friars that

wear stars on the breasts of their gowns.
 Estole, a stole (for the neck of a Priest.)
 Estomaqué, angry at.
 s'Estomaquer, to take pet, to be angry with.
 Estomisseur, as un vieil estomisseur de sacre, an old bawling or buzzing Saker.
 Estommi, benumbed.
 Estophe, for Estoffe, stuff.
 Estoquant, giving the stockado unto; also reviling, railing at.
 Estocqué, thrust, stabbed into; also reviled, or railed at.
 Estoquer, to thrust, or give the stockado unto; to revile, or rail at.
 Estorce, for Entorse, a strain; also a bad part, an unhappy turn played.
 Estorcir, Estordre, to wring, wrest, or pull out by force.
 Estoré, built, erected; also furnished, stored. Tenir à Cour feste haute & estorée, to keep at Court a plentiful feast.
 Estorer, to build, or raise up; also to store, or furnish.
 Estorse, as Estorce.
 Estorsement, a wringing, or extorting.
 Estouble, stubble, or straw growing.
 Estoubles, stubble-ground.
 Estouffement, a stifling, smothering, choaking.
 Estouillon, a fan to gather wind withal.
 Estoupade, stoppage, or stopping.
 Estoupade des reins, a kernel about the reins.
 Estoupé, stopped.
 Estoupement, a stopping.
 Estouper, to stop, to make up.
 Estoupeux, full of tow.
 Estoupillon, a stopple.
 Estoupade, as Estoupade; or a tent, or stopple of tow.
 Estour, a fight, shock, or encounter.
 Estourbillon, a Whirlwind.
 Estourdie, for Etourdissement, dizziness.
 Estrace, raw silk.
 Estradiot, a light horse.
 Estradiote, as chevaucher à l'estradiote, to ride long, or with long stirrups.
 Estragon, the herb Tarragon.
 Estraigné, wrung.
 Estraigner, to wring, or gripe with the fist. Trop embrasser & peu

estraigner, to have too many irons in the fire at once.
 Estrain, Straw, Litter, fodder of Straw or Stubble. De grand train sur l'estrain, from keeping a great train into the straw, that is unto beggary.
 Estrainte, as Estreinte.
 Estraindre, as Estreindre, to binde hard.
 Estraine, for Etrene, a new-years-gift; a handsel.
 Estrainte, as Estreinte; also a kinde of close buckle or clasp for Cloaks, &c.
 Estraières, as Estrayeres, or as Espaves.
 Estraiure, an Escheat, or Perquisite.
 Estrancher, for Trancher, to cut.
 Estrangé, estranged, alienated, grown out of acquaintance.
 Estrangement, an estranging, or alienating; a shunning of company; a quitting of all usual fashions.
 Estranger, (a Verb) to estrange, to alienate, to separate from. Se-estranger de, to shun, or to avoid, to withdraw his minde from.
 Estrangeté, strangeness; a strange act or accident; also rudeness, forwardness.
 Estrangier, for Etranger, a stranger.
 Estrangle-leopard, Libbards bane.
 Estrangle-loup, Wolves bane.
 Estranguillon, as poire d'estrangillon, a choak-pear.
 Estrapassé, harried, over-toiled.
 Estrapasser, to harry, to over-toil.
 Estraper, as Estrapper.
 Estrapoire, as Estrappoire.
 Estrappade, as Estrapade, the strappado.
 Estrappé, mowed, or cut down, as stubble.
 Estrapper, as Estrapper, to mow, or cut down stubble.
 Estrappoire, as Etrape, a kinde of little and long handled Cickle, wherewith stubble is cut down.
 Estrasse, as Estrace.
 Estrassier, one that cards or spins ruffled silk.
 Estrave, the stem, or stem-post of a ship.
 Estravé, unshackled.
 Estraver, to unshackle, to free or deliver from shackles.
 Estrayer, as Espave.

Estrayeres,

Estrayeres, Escheats, the goods of strangers dead without French-born issue, and of bastards dead intestate, or without issue.

Estrecisson, a straightness, a contraction.

Estrée, a house, or place of abode.

Estreignement, a straining, wringing, or squeezing.

Estreiller, for Estriller, to curry.

Estreinte, a straining; a strain; a silver girdle for women; or as **Estrainte**.

Estreintif, a restraining and binding medicine or plaister.

Estrelin, an Easterling, one of the east parts, or of the Hanse-towns of Germany; also a drunken swaggerer.

Estrelin, for Sterlin, Sterling. **Livre estrelin**, a pound sterling.

Estrelures, as Estrayers.

Estrette, a wring, or pinch; a violent onset on an enemy; also a kinde of punishment.

Estrez, a cross of Gules in Heraldry.

Estribort, the star-board, or the right side of a ship.

Estricqué, pranked up, spruce.

Estricquoyes, iron-pincers.

Estrié, a kinde of bread or paste of fine flower kneaded with water, white-wine, the yolk of eggs, salt, and sugar.

Estrié, as un homme bien estrié, a man well soaked, or drawn dry by wenching.

Estrief, one of the three little bones that be seated far within the ear, and serve as instruments of hearing.

Estrier, for Etrieu, a stirrup.

Estrier, (a Verb) to drain, or draw dry.

Estrif, strife, debate.

Estrilloir, that which is wrapped about thread in winding, to keep the fingers from being cut there-with.

Estrindore, a kind of brittish dance.

Estripé, unripped, unbowed.

Estriqué, pulled on as a boot, &c. also as Estricqué.

Estriquer, to pull on boots, or boot-hose; also to force a wilde beast into the plain. **S'estriquer**, to prank up himself.

Estriver, to be contentious, to strive, to contend; also to put his foot into the stirrup. Il estrive trop, he puts his foot too far into the stirrup.

Estriveur, a contentious person.

Estriveux, contentious.

Estroicissement, for Etrecissement, a straitness.

Estroisseur, straitness.

Estroissi, as étreci, straitned.

Estroisir, as étrecir, to straiten.

Estron, a turd.

Estronçonné, cut off by the trunk.

Estronçonner, to cut off by the trunk.

Estropiat, lame, cripple.

Estrouble, as Estouble, stubble.

Estudie, for Etude, a Study.

Esturgeon, for Etourgeon, a Sturgeon.

Estuvier, (Adj.) of or belonging to a stew.

Estuyé, put into a case.

Estuyer, to put into a case.

Estyrole, the loosness, or pilling of the skin about the root of the nails.

Esvachir, to flag, to slacken, or grow loose.

Esvanide, weak, or faint.

Esvasé, Esvaser, as Evasé, Evafer.

Esvasement, Esvasure, as Evasement.

Eveilleur, a waker.

Esvent, the vent of a wine-vessel.

Esventelles, the sails of a windmil.

Esventeur, a fanner, or winnower of corn; also a vent-giver.

Esventilé, fanned, winnowed.

Esventiler, to fan, to winnow.

Esventoire, Esventoire, a fan, a fly-flap.

Esventoise, a vent in a cask, &c.

Esvéré, wormed, as a dog.

Esverer, to worm a dog.

Esvieux, waterish, full of water.

Esvifagé, pulled by, or scratched on the face.

Esvifager, to pull by, or scratch on the face.

Esvile, the herb Esula.

Esvolé, brazen-faced; also shallow-brained, or hair-brained.

Esvolément, impudently; also lightly, rashly.

Esvurial, fasting, meat forbearing.

Eterni, thrown, or stuck down, laid flat along.

Eternisé, Eternizer, as Eternisé, Eterniser in the N. D.

Etesies, the East-winds which commonly blow in the Dog-days.

Etestement, an heading, or lopping of trees.

Etheré, airy, of air.

Ethologie, a moral, an interlude of a moral subject.

Etiquet, as Etiquete in the N. D.

Etiqueté, noted, titled; also lodged by ticket.

Etiqueter, to note, to title; also to lodge by ticket. **Etiqueter les Tesmoings**, to deliver a Breviate concerning the Witnesses names, and the points whereon they are to be examined.

Etiquetier, an Harbinger.

Etirement, as Estirement.

Etiveler, to whistle, or whoop, as an hunter.

Etmoïde, Os etmoïde, the bone whereof the top of the nose is made.

Etrichoir, as Estrilloir.

Etiquet, & **Etiqueter**, as Etiquet, Etiqueter.

Etymologiser, to interpret words truly.

Evacuatif, evacuative, purgative.

Evadé, evaded, escaped.

Evader, to escape, to give the slip.

Evagation, a wandering, or straying abroad.

Evaguer, to wander, stray, or rove.

Evanide, as Esvanide, weak, faint.

Evaporail, an hole, pipe, or place to breath out at.

Evaré, frightened, scared.

Evarer, to frighten, to scare.

Evasé, wide open, wide spread.

Evasement, a wide opening, or wide spreading; also the wide, open, and hollow circumference of a thing.

Evafer, to widen, to gape, to set wide open; also as Esvaser.

Eucharistique, belonging to the Eucharist.

Eudemon, ones good Angel.

Eve, wall-wort.

Eue, for eau, water.

Evé, watered, moistened, or mingled with water.

Evendiqué, claimed, or challenged; recovered by claim or challenge.

Event, as Esvent, vent. **Poulce & event**, a thumbs breadth given between every ell in the measuring of cloath.

Eventation, eventing; also the opening of a vein.

Euër, to water, to moisten, or mingle with water.

Everdumé, whose fresh taste (and sharpness) is decayed; also drained of juice.

Everdumer, to wring or squeeze the green juice out of herbs, to take off their greenness, freshness, or sharpness.

Evergongné, impudent, shameless.

Everseur, a subverter, an overthrower.

Eversion, a subverting, or overthrowing. **Everti**,

Everti, subverted, overthrown.
 Evertir, to subvert, to overthrow.
 Evertisseur, as Everseur.
 Evertuement, lustily, effectually, with all ones endeavour.
 Evessé, marred, spoiled, ruined, undone.
 Eveux, waterish, full of water.
 Euf, for œuf, an egg.
 Eviere, an ewer, or laver.
 Evieux, as Eveux. Terre evieuse, soil full of springs.
 Evig, without.
 Eviré, without strength, force, or vigour.
 Eviscéré, bowelled.
 Eviscerer, to bowel, to draw out the bowels or guts of.
 Evitation, Evitement, an eschewing, shunning, or avoiding.
 Euloge, a praise, or benediction; also a testimonial given of ones praise; an Epitaph; a last Will.
 Evohe, the cry of mad men; or the ordinary acclamation of Bacchus his mad Priests.
 Evonyme, spindle-tree, prick-timber-tree.
 Eupatoire, Liver-wort.
 Euphorbe, the poisonous gummy thistle Euphorbium; also the caustick and congealed sap or juice thereof.
 Euphrasie, Eye-bright.
 Euphrosine, the same; also bugloss.
 Eur, & Eureux, as Heur, Heureux, in the N-D.
 Eustagues, Ropes in a ship called the Ties.
 Evulsion, an evulsion, pulling up, or drawing out.
 Euvre, for œuvre, work.
 Exacerbation, an exasperating.
 Exacerbé, exasperated.
 s'Exacerber, to be exasperated, or very angry.
 Exacté, exacted, extorted.
 Exacter, to exact, to extort.
 Exagitation, a stirring up, a tossing.
 Exagité, tossed, vexed, molested; also debated, or discussed thoroughly.
 Exagiter, to toss, vex, or molest; to debate, or discuss thoroughly.
 Exagone, six-cornered.
 Exalumineux, as perles exalumineuses, bright, shining, orient Pearls.
 Examination, for Examen, examination, inquiry after.
 Exangue, bloodless; timorous, fearful; pale.

Exanthemes, the small pox; also wheals on the skin.
 Exarcate, the chief place or dignity under the Emperour, the Lieutenantcy of the Empire.
 Exarche, a Vice-Emperour, or Lieutenant of the Empire.
 Exasperation, exasperation, provocation.
 Exasperé, exasperated, provoked.
 Exasperer, to exasperate, to provoke.
 Exaulcé, exalted, extolled; also perfectly heard and to the purpose.
 Exaulcement, an exalting, or extolling; also a perfect and effectual hearing.
 Exaulcer, to exalt, or extol; also to hear perfectly and effectually.
 Exauthoration, a degradation.
 Exauthoré, exauthorised, put from authority.
 Exauthorer, to exauthorise.
 Excalfactif, heating, warming.
 Excandescence, an inclination or promptness unto anger; an anger soon taken, soon come and gone.
 Excavation, a making hollow.
 Excedé, exceeded.
 Exceder, to exceed.
 Excentrique, disclosed, laid open.
 Excentriquer, to disclose, or lay open.
 Excessiveté, excessiveness.
 Exciper, for Excepter, to except.
 Excision, a razing down.
 Excluse, for Ecluse, a sluice.
 Excogité, excogitated, earnestly considered of.
 Excogiter, to excogitate, or earnestly to consider of.
 Excolé, trimmed up.
 Excommange, excommunication.
 Excoriation, an excoriation, or fleaying.
 Excorié, excoriated, or fleaed.
 Excorier, to excoriate, to flea.
 Excortiquer, as Excorcer, to pill, or take off the rind from.
 Excrementeux, full of excrements.
 Excrescence, excrescency, (as a wart, wen, &c.)
 Excretion, the voiding of the superfluities and excrements of the body.
 Excroissance, as Excrescence.
 Excrucié, excruciated, tormented.
 Excrucier, to excruciate, to torment.
 Excusation, an excusing.
 Exècré, execrated, abhorred.
 Execrer, to execrate, to abhor.
 Exemptible, free, quit; also that may be removed with ease.

Exenteré, bowelled.
 Exenterer, to bowel, to take out the entrails.
 Exequant, finishing, performing, executing; also prosecuting, pursuing; also expressing, declaring.
 Exequés, funerals, or funeral solemnities.
 Exerceur, an exerciser, a practiser.
 s'Exercitant, practising, exercising.
 Exercitation, a practising, or exercising.
 Exercité, practised, exercised, of good experience in.
 s'Exerciter, to practice, to exercise.
 Exfoliatif, as trepane exfoliatif, that goes no farther than the superficies of the skull.
 Exfoliation d'os, an opening or taking up of the only superficies of a bone.
 Exhalation, for Exhalaison, exhalation.
 Exhaulcé, exalted, raised.
 Exhaulser, to exalt, to raise.
 Exherbé, clean-weeded, bared of grass.
 Exherber, to weed out herbs, grass, or weeds.
 Exheredation, a disinheriting.
 Exhilaré, exhilarated, rejoiced.
 Exhilarer, to exhilarate, to rejoice.
 Exiber, for Exhiber, to exhibit.
 Exiguer, to give up a beast kept unto halves; to part the profit that hath been made or increase that hath come thereof.
 Exile, thin, slender, small.
 Eximé, lean, drained, drawn dry; also exempted, freed, discharged from.
 Eximer, as Essimer; also to exempt, free, or discharge from.
 Exinané, emptied, evacuated.
 Exinanition, emptiness, evacuation.
 Existimé, as estimé, esteemed.
 Exitial, deadly.
 Exiture, an egress; also a ripe impostume.
 Exoine, an essoin, or excuse.
 Exoiné, essoined, excused for his absence by reason of sickness, or other lawful impediment, alledged and deposed by another.
 Exoineur, an Essoiner, or as Exoniateur.
 Exoinié, as Exoiné.
 Exolution, a faintness, or looseness in all the parts of the body.
 Exoniateur, an Essoiner, an Attorney, &c. who sufficiently excuses the absence of another, by swearing
 or

or affirming that he is sick, or not able to appear.
Exonié, *essoyned, or excused; saved harmless.*
Exonier, *to essoyn, to excuse one from appearing in Court, or going to Wars, by oath that he is impotent, &c. also, to save harmless.*
Exorable, *easy to be intreated.*
Exostose, *a swelling of the bones.*
Exotique, *forrein, outlandish.*
Expatriation, *a banishment, or being out of his own Country.*
Expatrié, *banished, or absent from his own Country.*
Expectatif, *expecting.*
Expectation, *expectation.*
Experiment, *experiment, trial.*
Expertise, *expertness, skilfulness.*
Expilé, *fleeced, robbed.*
Explanade, *a plain passage, an easy way.*
Explanadé, *levelled.*
Explanader, *to level.*
Explainer, *to explain.*
Explaudé, *exploded.*
Explauder, *to explode.*
Expletif, *filling, making up; fulfilling, perfecting.*
Expletivement, *completely, perfectly.*
Expliqueur, *an explainer, expounder.*
Exploder, *to explode.*
Exploitable, *seisable, liable unto an execution or seizure.*
Exploitation de biens, *an execution of goods, or a seizure of them by the King, a Court, or Landlord.*
Exploiteur, *a doer of an exploit.*
Sergent Exploiteur, *the ordinary Serjeant for Seizures, Executions, &c.*
Exploitable, *as Exploitable.*
Exploration, *a search.*
Exploré, *searched.*
Explorer, *to search.*
Expoliateur, *a robber.*
Expolié, *robbed.*
Expolier, *to rob.*
Expoly, *polished, polite, neat.*
Exponce, **Exponction**, *as Esponse.*
Exposeur, *an exposor; also an expositor.*
Exprobation, *an upbraiding, or twitting in the teeth.*
Exproprié, *deprived of all propriety in.*
Expugnable, *which may be got by force.*
Expugnatureur, *a subduer of Towns, &c.*
Expugnation, *a subduing of Towns, &c.*

Expugné, *won by assault, overcome with violence.*
Expugner, *to conquer, or overcome.*
Expulsé, *expelled, thrust out by force.*
Expulser, *to expel, or thrust out.*
Expulseur, *an expeller.*
Exquiselement, *exquisitely, exactly, curiously.*
Exsiccatif, *exsiccative, of a drying property.*
Exsiccation, *a driness, or drying up of.*
Extenseur, *an extender.*
Extensible, *extensible, which may be extended, or drawn out in length.*
Extention, *for Extension, extension.*
Exterieureté, **Exteriorité**, *outwardness.*
Extinction, *an extinction, or abolishing.*
Extipiscine, *southsaying by the inspection of the entrails of beasts.*
Extiture, *a shew, or standing forth.*
Extorqué, *extorted.*
Extorquer, *to extort, to exact.*
Extorqueur, *an extorter; an exacter.*
Extrajudiciaire, *extrajudicial, done out of Court.*
Extraïures, *as Estrayeres.*
Extraneïser, *to drive, or banish into a forreign Country.*
Extravagation, *extravagancy.*
Extrayeur de proces, *an abridger of Cases, a breviate-maker.*
Extrinsèque, *extrinsical, outward.*
Extrinsèquement, *extrinsically, outwardly.*
Extumescence, *a swelling.*
Exture, *as Extiture.*
Exuberance, *exuberancy, abundance, great store, or plenty.*
Exuberant, *exuberant, plentiful.*
Exuberer, *to abound, to be plentiful.*
Exulceration, *an exulceration.*
Exulceratoire, *exulcerating, eating into the flesh.*
Exuler, *to banish, or to be banished.*
Exuperance, *as Exuberance.*
Exustion, *exustion, parching, or burning.*

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F **Abagine**, *Judas-tree, the Tree wherein 'tis thought he hanged himself.*

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Fabal, *the shalings of Beans.*
Fabloyer, *to tell tales.*
Fabre, *a forge.*
Fabregue, *a kind of herb.*
Fabric, *as fabrice.*
Fabrice, *fabrick; the reparation, or maintenance of a Parish-Church; also the state, or the estate of the Parish it self.*
Fabricier, *a Church-warden.*
Fabril, *of stone or timber, of or belonging to the craft of a Smith, Mason, or Carpenter.*
Fabriqueur, *as Fabricier.*
Fabuliste, *a tale-teller.*
Fabulosité, *tale-telling.*
Façadé, *of a beautiful front.*
Facecie, *as facetie.*
Facendes, *businesses.*
Facet, *a Primmer, or Grammar for a young Scholar.*
Facetie, *merry conceit.*
Facetieusement, *merrily and wittily.*
Facetieux, *facetious, wittily pleasant.*
Faciate, *a forepart, or forefront.*
Faciendaire, *one that's employ'd in a business for another.*
Faciendes, *as facendes, businesses.*
Facond, *eloquent, well-spoken.*
Faconde, *eloquence.*
Facondement, *eloquently.*
Façonnement, *a fashioning, or shaping.*
Façonnier, *a Cloth-worker.*
Facque, *a little pocket; also as Faquin.*
Factionnaire, *factious, mutinous.*
Factiste, *a Play-maker.*
Facturerie, *for factorerie, a factory.*
Facultez, *wealth, riches.*
Fadas, *sottish, foolish.*
Fadeseries, **Fadeurs**, *for fadaïses, trifles, silly things.*
Fadoche, *the name of a certain pear.*
Fadrin, *the Masters Mate in a Ship, the Officer that hath the command of slaves in a Galley.*
Fafelu, **Faffelu**, *puffed up, fat-cheeked.*
Fafiloches, *ravellings of linnen or cloth.*
Fagotage, *faggot-making, an heaping together.*
Fagoteur, *a faggot-maker.*
Fagoué, *a certain kernel under the Kannel-bone; also the fag-piece, or kernelly part next unto the neck of a Boar.*
Fagoule, *a Grampel, a Pungar.*

Faguenat, a filthy rammish smell.

Fagule, as fagoule.

Faictis, made according to; also neat, or well-made.

Faictissement, neatly, handsomely.

Faicture, faicture.

Faillance, a defection, sailing, decaying.

Faille, fail; Sans faille, without fail. Also a round and out-bearing Vail worn by Nuns and Widows of the better sort.

Faillite, a failing, or want; a deceiving, or disappointing; wasting; fainting. Payer ses Creanciers en faillites, to pay his Creditors in Papers.

Fainct, for feint, feigned, counterfeited.

Faindre, for feindre, to feign.

Faine, a Beech-tree; also a Beech-mast, or Buck-mast; the fruit of the Beech-tree.

Faineance, for faineantise, idleness.

Fainin, a kind of Coyn.

Faintement, feignedly.

Faintise, for feintise, a feigning, or dissembling.

Fais, a bundle, a burden, or load.

Faisances, as Corvées, in the N. D.

Faisanne, a Pheasant-ben.

Faisanneau, for faisandeau, a young Pheasant.

Faisannier, a keeper, or breeder of Pheasants.

Faisant, for faisan, a Pheasant.

Faible, for faisable, feasible.

Faisseau, for faisceau, a bundle.

Faisselle, a Cheese-fat.

Faïsser, as Enfaïsser.

Faissine, a bundle, or faggot.

Faist, for faîte, top, ridge, or roof.

Faitard, lazily, idle, cowardly, faint-hearted.

Faitardement, lazily; also faint-heartedly.

Faitardise, sloth, laziness; also faint-heartedness.

Faitifs, Faitis, and Faitisse, as Faictis.

Faineantise, for faineantise, idleness.

Faizander, as faisander in the N. D. or else to dress a Pullet or Capon like a Pheasant.

Fal, a Player, or Playing-ring, in a bit.

Faldes, a pair of Bases to ride with.

Fallacieux, false, deceitful.

Falleré, trapped.

Fallevuches, the sparkles arising from Furnaces wherein metals are melted.

Fallope, as Faloppe.

Faloise, for falaise, a bank, down, or hill by the Sea-side.

Faloppe, the Ghit, Meadow-lark, or Heath-lark.

Falotement, good fellow like.

Falotier, of, or belonging to a Cresset-light.

Faloudin, as Falourdin.

Falourde, a great faggot.

Falourdin, a heavy sot.

Falouze, Harts fodder, or Harts eye.

Falsifiable, which may be falsified.

Falvise, a kind of Serpent.

Fame, fame, renown.

Famé, of good report, or reputation.

Fameilleusement, greedily, hungrily.

Fameilleux, hungry, starved.

Famelic, Famelique, pinched with hunger.

Fanfreluches, as fanfreluches.

Familiarement, for familierement, familiarly.

Familiarizer aucun, to grow familiar with one.

Famuse, as Cenchre.

Fam, a Fawn, or Hind-calf.

Fandesteuf, as Faudeteul.

Fanegue, a measure that contains about as much as the French bushel.

Faneissant, withering, fading.

Fanfrelucher, to swive; also to trifle it.

Fanfreluches, loose threads in rags and torn clothes; any such trash; or as finfreluches. Fanfreluches antidotées, fopperies.

Fangas, a heap of mud, or dirt.

Fangeas, Fangeat, a dirty, or muddy slough on the highway.

se Fanir, to wither, to fade.

Fanné, as faine, Beech-mast.

Fanner, for faonner, to fawn.

Fantasiant, fancying, imagining; feigning.

Fantasie, as fantaisie in the N. D.

Fantasié, fanci'd, imagined, feigned; also affected.

Fantasier, to fancy, to imagine, to think of; to affect.

Fantasma, for fantôme, a Vision, an Apparition.

Fantasmement, fantastically.

Fantassin (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Foot-souldier.

Fantastiquer, to conceive, imagine, or devise; to affect fantastically; to fill with (or feed on) idle fancies.

Fantastiqueries, fantastical tricks.

Fantolmeries, strange fancies, extravagant conceits, castles in the air.

Fanuise, as Cenchre.

Faonnement, a fawning.

Faque, a pocket; a satchel.

Faquinage, portage, the fee or furniture belonging to the Porter.

Far, an high Tower, or Beacon at the mouth of an Haven, wherein continual lights are kept a nights for the direction of Sea-faring people; a Lanthorn on a Watch-tower by the Sea-side.

Farain, pain farain, a kind of great and very yellow household-bread of the better sort.

Faras, a great confused heap; also a mixture of sundry Grains together, called Bolymang.

Farasse, a Cresset, also course Tow.

se Farcer de, to deride at.

Farcereau, a maker of Plays; a deviser of Jestis; an inventor of Lyes.

Farcerie, a playing, or jesting; an acting, or making of Plays; a counterfeiting.

Farcesque, counterfeit, Player-like.

Farci (Subst.) an Haggas-pudding.

Farciere, one of the three skins that wrap an Infant in the womb.

Farcineux, bescabbed.

Farcisseure, a stuffing, or cramming.

Fardeler, to pack up into bundles.

Fardelet, a little bundle.

Fardement, a painting with paint.

Fare, as far.

Farfadet, a little spirit, a young hobgoblin.

Farfanterie, as Forfanterie.

Farfelu, short and thick, as thick as long.

Farfonte, a Wren.

Fariboles, idle discourses, tales of a tub.

Farigoulier, the Lote-tree.

Farineux, done over with meal; also dry as meal.

Farline, an Irish rug.

Farne, a kind of Oak.

Faron, the week of a Link, or Torch.

Faroucheté, become wild and cruel.

Farrage, a mixture of Grains and Seeds sowed together for Winter-forrage, or fodder.

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Farragiere, a piece of ground sowed with the winnowings of Corn, or with course Corn and Pulse mingled all together.
 Farre, as foarre.
 Fascheusement, unpleasingly; angrily.
 Fascinateur, a charmer, an inchanter.
 Fascination, a charm, or enchantment.
 Fasciné, charmed, bewitched; disfigured, or transformed by enchantments.
 Fasciner, to charm, to bewitch, to disfigure, or transform by enchantments.
 Fasqué, loaden.
 Façade, for façade, the front of a building.
 Fasse, a Wheel, or a Bow-net.
 Fassine, for fascine, a faggot.
 Fastide, tedious, loathsome.
 Fastidiosité, a loathing, or abhorring.
 Fatalizer, to destinate, appoint, or designe to an inevitable issue.
 Fatidio, Fatidique, presaging, foretelling.
 Fatidiquement, prophetically.
 Fatigable, fatigable, also tiresome.
 Fatigation, a wearying, or tiring.
 Fatraile, trash, trumpery.
 Fatrasse, patched, botched; confusedly put together; also vain, idle; made, or consisting of trash.
 Fatrassier, trifling, vain; confused, huddled together.
 Fatrer, to botch, patch, or bungle up a thing.
 Fatrin, as fatraile.
 Fatrouiller, to play the fop, to busie himself about idle things; also as fatrer, to botch.
 Fatrouilleur, a trisler; also a bungler.
 Fatuité, foolishness, sottishness.
 Favade, bean-straw, or a bean-stalk.
 Faval, the shalings of beans.
 Favas, as faval; also a bean-clove, a bean-straw.
 Fauce-foy, a faith-breaker.
 Fauceol, a little sithe.
 Faucer, to stand, as a crooked blade.
 Fauchage, a mowing, or the hire of a mower.
 Fauche, a reaping, mowing, or harvest.
 Faucheson, a mowing, or a good season to mow in.
 Fauchet, a sithe, or tool to mow with.
 Fauchon, a hanger.
 Faucillon, a little sickle.

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Faudesteul, and Faudeteul, as Fauldetueil.
 Faudiere, the skirt-piece of an armour.
 Faudrinier, as Fourdrinier.
 Faverots, a kinde of small beans, or as
 Faverottes, earth-nuts.
 Faviere, a bean-plot.
 Faulce, for fauce, a sithe.
 Faulcé, as fausse in the N. D.
 Faulde, lap.
 Fauldetueil, for fauteuil, a great elbow-chair.
 Fauldiere, as faudiere.
 Fauls, for faux, false.
 Faulsaire, faulcé, faulse-braye. See them with an s instead of l in the N. D.
 Faulcée, a breach; also a striking, or charging through and through.
 Faulse-foy, a faith-breaker.
 Faulsement, for faulsement, falsely.
 Faulser, faulser, and faulse, as faulser, faulset, faulse, under faux in the N. D.
 Faulseteux, most false, full of lies.
 Faultif, faulty, apt to do amiss.
 Faultrage, as Fautrage.
 Faulveret, as Fauvete in the N. D.
 Favorit, for favori, a Favorite.
 Favorite, a She-favorite, a Princess Mistress.
 Favot de febves, a bean-stalk.
 Fauperdrieux, a kinde of Hawk.
 Fauquet, a shaling wry-legged-fellow.
 Fauçonnerie, a forging, or falsifying of evidences, a false counterfeiting of another mans hand.
 Faulcée, as faulcée.
 Fausterne, the round Birthwort.
 Fauteur, a favourer, furtherer, helper; a partaker, a companion.
 Fautier, faulty, blame-worthy.
 Fautrage, as Droict de fautrage, a certain unalienable fee due upon each head of cattle that runs in the common Meadows or Pastures of a Mannor. In lieu whereof a herdsman is maintained to keep the ground in good order, and to look that the beasts at first put in be not after changed.
 Fauveau, a dun horse; also a Pusfin, or fork-fish; also (Adjectively) dark, yellow, dun, somewhat fallow.
 Faux-marcher, to step, or go awry; to slip, or stumble.
 Faux-marchure, a strain got by a slip, or wrong step.

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Faux oiseau, as fouperdrieux; or any hawk in general.
 Fauxperdrieux, as fauperdrieux.
 Fayant, a Beech-tree.
 Fayerie, as féerie; also a fancy, illusion, or vision of Fairies.
 Fayfort, a warranting of the goodness, and sufficiency of sale-ware.
 Faymidroict, base or low Jurisdiction.
 Fays, as fais.
 Fayffe, a swath-band for a childe.
 Faziols, french-beans.
 Fé, for foi, Faith. Fé Dieu, Gods me.
 Feable, as feal.
 Feablement, as fealement.
 Feage, Fee-simple; or an Inheritance or house held in Fee-simple.
 Feal, trusty, loyal.
 Fealement, trustily, loyally.
 Feauté, fealty, loyalty.
 Feauté, the same.
 Febé, a secret story, a thing hidden.
 Feble, for foible, weak.
 Febriticant, sick of an ague, or fever.
 Febrifique, aguish, feaverish.
 Febril, of, or belonging to an ague, or fever.
 Febveux, full of (or yielding) beans.
 Febvre, a black-smith.
 Fecal, dreggy, unsettled.
 Fece, lees, dregs, or grounds.
 Feconder, to make fertile, or fruitful.
 Fecot, the youngling of an ew (or of any other such beast) newly come out of her belly.
 Fecture, the finishing, or making up of.
 Feculent, thick, muddy, dreggy.
 Fée, a Fairy.
 Féé, fatal; also bewitched.
 Féerie, fatality, destiny.
 Fein, for foin, hay.
 Feine, beech-mast; also a kinde of Cider-apple.
 Feintement, faintly, fainingly.
 Felerin, Flannen, or a stuff like it.
 Felice, happy; also fertile, fruitful.
 Felle, a kind of fish-net.
 Felle, (Adj.) cruel, outrageous.
 Felleure, as Felure.
 Felleux, full of bitterness.
 Fellin, as felin.
 Fellon, Fellonie, as felon, felonie in the N. D.
 Felongne,

Felogne, Selandine the greater.

Felonnement, feloniously, cruelly.

Felure, a flaw, or small crack.

Femelin, womanish, effeminate.

Femelle, a little Female creature.

Femier, a Bayliff, or overseer of the husbandry in a Gentlemans house.

Femette, a little woman, or wife.

Femois, a kinde of fish-net.

Fenasse, as Saint-foin.

Fenault, an hay-loft.

Fendant, a great slash, or cut.

Fendasse, a cleft, or chink.

Fendement, a cleaving.

Fendillé, cloven, broke into small chinks.

Fendiller, to cleave, to break in small chinks.

Fendu, (Subst.) the slit of a thing.

Fenerateur, an Usurer.

Feneration, usury.

Feneratoire, usurious.

Fenestrage, windows; the fashion, or contrivement thereof.

Fenestre, windowed, having windows.

Fenestrelle, a little window.

Fenestrier, belonging to a window; also placed in, or looking out at a window.

Feneur, a hay-maker.

Feneux, full of hay.

Feniste, a little Shad-fish.

Fenier, as Fenil, a hay-loft.

Fenné, withered, faded.

Fenoil, for fenou, fennel.

Fenons, outward splints (made of sticks about a finger thick; first wrapped in hay or straw, then within a piece of linnen.)

Fenugrec, the herb, or seed Fennigreek.

Feodalité, the estate of a Feodal or chief.

Fedé, infeoffed.

Fere, a wilde beast.

Fercules, the thing whereon Images or Pageants are carried; also coffins.

Fereluche, as freluche, a moat.

Feri, hit, struck, wounded, hurt.

Ferlage, as Feage.

Ferial, of, or belonging to a holy-day; idle, resting, vacant; jocund, merry, pleasant; also ridiculous.

Feriat, a vacation-time, an idle (or a play) day.

Ferin, wilde, savage, cruel.

Fermail, the clasp of a book, &c.

Fermaille, a small clasp, or buckle.

Fermailles, for fiançailles, a formal betrothing of a couple before their full marriage.

Fermailé, clasped, buckled; also garnished, or set thick with small buckles.

Fermailler, to buckle, to clasp; also to set or garnish with small buckles.

Fermailler, (a Subst.) a buckle-maker, or clasp-maker.

Fermaillet, a small buckle or clasp; also a carcanet, or border of gold, such as Gentlewomen wear about their heads or hoods; also an enchanted image, collar, or chain worn about the neck, as a preservative against poison, witchcraft, wounds, &c.

Fermance, a certain Officer within the Jurisdiction of La Solle.

Fermant, (Subst.) a buckle, hasp, or clasp; also a shutter; any thing that surely bindes or fastens.

Fermative, an affirmation, or protestation of right unto a thing in controversie, made before a Judge by him that pretends it.

Fermeille, as fermaille.

Fermeillet, as fermaillet.

Fermement, (Subst.) a shutting, locking, closing, or making up.

Ferment, as fermant.

Fermesse, for fermeté, steadfastness, constancy.

Fermature, Fermeure, a shutting, locking, closing, or making up.

Fermier, (Adj.) farming. Sergent fermier, that hath farmed his place (which by law he should not do.)

Fermoirs, the clasps of a book; or as fremoirs.

Fernel, a certain beam in the prow of a Ship.

Feronnier, an Iron-monger.

Ferrage, the shooing of horses; also any work, or working in Iron. Droit de ferrage, a Priviledge whereby some special Officers and followers of Court claim to have their horses shod at the Kings charge; also a certain fee due to the cutters of the Mint.

Ferraileries, iron-work, implements, or tools.

Ferran, as Aguillade.

Ferrandier, a dresser of hemp.

Ferrasse, the Fork-fish; also course tow.

Ferrat, shod (as a horse) with iron.

Ferrementiporte, a wandring Priest that ever carries about him the

Ornaments or implements belonging to the Mass, called, ferremens de la Messe; also a carrier of tools, or heads of Spears, or blades of Weapons.

Ferret, the tag of a point.

Ferreur, a flax-comb, or hatchel of Iron.

Ferreux, of Iron, as hard as Iron.

Ferriere, a kinde of big Dutch leather bottles; also a place to keep Iron in; a pouch to put horse-nails in, &c. a kinde of adamant.

Ferroinier, for ferron, an Iron-monger, one that sells unwrought Iron in bars, &c.

Ferruginosité, rust of Iron.

Ferrumination, a sodering, or fastening together, properly in matters of Iron.

Fers, for fer, Iron.

Fertilizé, made fertile.

Fertilizer, to make fertile.

Ferve, par serve, according to, after the rate of.

Fervement, fervently, ardently.

Fervesti, Fervestu, clad in, or armed with Iron.

Ferulacé, round; also of the kinde of the herb Ferula.

Ferules, splints for broken legs, arms, fingers, &c.

Ferun, rankness, rammishness; extreme or strong unsavouriness.

Ferure, a stroke, or hit; a striking, or hitting.

Feslé, crazed.

Fesseau, for faisceau, a bundle.

Fesse-breviaire, a Priest that quickly whips over, or mumbles up, his breviary; any one that says over his ordinary prayers too fast.

Fesse-cul, a pedantical Whip-ar-se.

Fessée, a lash on the breech.

Fesse-Matthieu, an Usurer.

Fesse-pain, a great bread-eater.

Fesse-pinte, a good-fellow, one that can drink lustily.

Fesse-tondue, a bawdy companion; a smell-smock.

Fesseur, a whipper.

Fessier, belonging to the breech, or buttocks.

Fessifier, to play tricks with the buttocks.

Fessu, well breeched, great buttock'd.

Fest, for faite, top, or ridge. Gibet à fest, a Gibbet that hath a topping or chaplet made over it.

Festard, and Festardise, as fetard, fetardise.

Feste, for faite, the ridge, or top of a house.

Festé,

Festé, festival, kept holy.
 Fester, to feast it, to keep holy day.
 Festide, for fâcherie, grief, or trouble.
 Festier, for fêtoyer, to treat, or entertain his friends.
 Festiere, for faitiere, a ridge-tile, or (being turned) a gutter-tile.
 Festinant, a feaster, a feast-maker.
 Festination, speed, haste.
 Festoyement, a feasting, or banquetting.
 Festuser, as Fetuser.
 Fetard, lazy, dull, faint-hearted.
 Fetardise, laziness, dulness, faint-heartedness.
 Feteur, stink.
 Fetide, stinking.
 Fetisse, as liqueurs fetisses, made, or compounded liquours.
 Feton, as feston in the N. D.
 Fetuse, touched, or wiped over with a fescue; also tickled by such a touching.
 Fetuser, to touch, or wipe over with a fescue; also to tickle by touching with a fescue.
 Feuage, for fouage, chimney-tax.
 Feuchere, Feuchiere, fern.
 Feverondes, the eaves of an house.
 Feugiere, for fougere, fern. Feugiere de chesnes, the herb Oak-fern.
 Feuillée, as fueillée.
 Feuillure, as fueillure.
 Feultré, made of felt, covered with felt.
 Feultrer, to make of, or cover with felt.
 Feulu, for feuillu, full of leaves.
 Feu, the cost and charge a husbandman is at in the tilling and reaping of his ground; also a fair; a rate or price set on a thing.
 Fevre, a Blacksmith.
 Feurmariage, as formariage in the N. D.
 Feurolles, night-fires.
 Feustre, for feutre, felt.
 Feutraict, drawn out of his Country; also wine, corn, &c. taken thence.
 Feutré, wrought thick as felt; also stuffed, or stiffened with felt.
 Feutré d'herbe, set thick, or overgrown with grass.
 Feyturage, a charm, or enchantment.
 Fez, a burden.
 Fiable, as feable, trusty.
 Eiance, for confiance, trust.
 Fianfailles, for Fiançailles, a formal betrothing of a Couple before their full marriage.
 Fiat, trust.

Fibreux, full of hair-like threads, or strings.
 Fichement, a fixing, or fastening.
 Fichement, fixedly.
 Fiche-pain, an ear-wig.
 Fichet, as arbre de fichet, a tree that is come of a twig or tender scion planted.
 Ficheur, a fixer, or fastener.
 Ficheure, a fixing, or fastening.
 Fichu, absurd.
 Ficotte, as par ma ficotte, by my feckins.
 Fiste, a little Shad-fish.
 Fictil, made of earth.
 Fidejussur, a Surety.
 Fidelium, the last Prayer that's said for the dead. Il passe plusieurs choses par un fidelium, he bud-dles up many things under one.
 Fidicule, the Harp of Heaven, a company of stars which resemble an Harp.
 Fiduciale, the index or hand of an Astrolabe.
 Fiebvrette, a slight ague.
 Fied, & Fieffe, for fief, a Fief.
 Fiefferme, a fee-farm.
 Fiesvé, for fieffé, infeoffed.
 Fiesvement, a feoffement, or an infeoffing.
 Fieller, to make bitter.
 Fielleux, full of bitterness, as bitter as gall.
 Fiens, for fiente, dung, ordure.
 Fienté, dunged; also beshit.
 Fienter, to dung.
 Fienteux, full of dung, or ordure.
 Fientifié, beshit.
 Fieret, somewhat lofty, a little fierce.
 Fiereté, Fierettement, as fiereté, fierement in the N. D.
 Fier-humble, a stout heart humbled.
 il Fiertà, 'tis like unto, or agrees well with.
 Fieul, for fils, son.
 Figon, a lover of figs.
 Figueraye, Figuerie, Figuier, a ground full of fig-trees.
 Figurement, a figuring, shaping, or forming.
 Figurine, a pretty little image, or figure.
 Filace, as filasse in the N. D.
 Filacier, ready, or easie to be spun.
 Filamenteux, full of filaments.
 Filandier, a man that spins.
 Filandiere, a spinster, a flax-woman; also a kind of small boat.
 Filandré, full of small threads or fibers.

Filanderie, spinstry, spinning.
 Filant, a Congar.
 Filé, for filets, a net.
 Filée, a kinde of Eagle.
 File-habits, cloaths-spinning.
 Fileret, as filleret.
 Filerie, a spinning, or spinstry; also a friendly meeting between the young men and maids of a Countrey-Town, where they play at many sorts of active Games, while these both spin and look on.
 Fileul, for filleul, a God-son.
 Fil-gros, shoomakers thread.
 Filiastre, a Son-in-Law, a step-son.
 Filiation, the being or estate of a son.
 Filipende, Filipendule, filipendula, Dropwort, red Saxifrage.
 Fillains, the tackling of a ship.
 Fillanderie, as filanderie.
 Fillasse, as filasse in the N. D. La fillasse de nostre Dame, the small and tender strings of a Cobweb.
 Fillastre, a Son-in-law, or step-son.
 Fille-femme, one that goes for a maid, but is none; a crackt piece; also one that has got a clap.
 Filleret, maidenly, effeminate.
 Fillerie, as filerie.
 Fillet, a watering bit for a horse.
 Fillette, a young girl; also a small wine-vessel.
 Fillastre, as fillastre.
 Filliere, as filiere in the N. D.
 Filloche, a little thread.
 Fillol, for filleul, a God-son.
 Fillole, a buddy knob in a Vine, like a wart.
 Fillot, for filleul, a God-son.
 Filoire, a spinster.
 Filon, a vein of metal in a Mine.
 Filoselle, ferret-silk.
 Fimport, a course in Law, binding a Plaintiff to fetch in, and make joyn in suit with him, all such as can pretend any right or interest in the thing which he means to recover.
 Fimporter, a Plaintiff to do as aforesaid.
 Finablement, for finalement, finally.
 Finage, the smallest tackling of a ship.
 Finages, the utmost limits or liberties, the utmost bounds or borders of a Country or City.
 Finaison, as quand argent faut finaison nulle, no bargain, or satisfaction, without money.
 Fine de poules, hens dung, or ordure.
 Finé, for fini, ended, finished.

Finement, (Subst.) an ending, or finishing; an end, or conclusion.
 Finer, for finir, to end, or to finish.
 Finerot, as chemin finerot, a way that is about 18 foot broad.
 Fingard, lazy, idle.
 Finiteur, the circumference of a Pillar from the top to the bottom thereof.
 Finoinct, a kinde of pear.
 Fins, for confins, borders, frontiers.
 Fiole, for phiole, a glass-bottle.
 Fiquatelle, a womans privity's.
 Fique, par ma fique, by my seckins.
 Fiquer, for ficher, to fasten.
 Firme, for ferme, firm.
 Firmeté, for fermeté, firmness.
 Fisgalins, children, or freed men, maintained or nourished in the Kings house, or upon his land.
 Fiscellette, small pack-thread.
 Fiscelle, fuzelly, in heraldry.
 Fisq, as Fisque in the N. D.
 Fissaigne, a certain tumbling trick.
 Fissau, a Fitch, or Fulmart.
 Fissaye, a quick and violent dance much used by the French.
 Fisselle, for fiscelle, pack-thread.
 Fissure, a cleft, or chink.
 Fissuré, cleft, chinked.
 Fisticin, of fistic nuts.
 Fistique, the fistique nut.
 Fistonneau, a little Knave.
 Fistuleux, full of fistula's, or of holes like a sponge.
 Fivater, a Copy-holder, or customary Tenant, properly the Vassal or Tenant of a Lord Cavier.
 Fivele, a buckle.
 Fizain, spindle-tree, prick-timber.
 Fizellé, as fisellé.
 Flabellation, a fanning, or giving wind unto.
 Flabellé, fanned, that hath wind given to it.
 Flaccide, flaggy, limber, hanging loose.
 Flacconner, to ply the pot, to drink hard.
 Flache, as flaccide.
 Flacquer, to make a thing to flap.
 Flafsa, a blab, a tell-tale.
 Flagellation, a whipping, or lashing.
 Flagellé, whipped, lashed.
 Flageller, to whip, to lash.
 Flageol, for flageolet, a flageolet.
 Flageoler, to pipe. Flageoler en l'oreille, to whisper, to flatter.
 Flageoleur, a piper, a whistler; also a cheater.
 Flageollet, Iris flag, or flower de luce.

Flagorner, to tell tales.
 Flagorneur, a tale-teller, a pick-thank, a secret accuser.
 Flagrance d'un delict, the plain apparency, or palpableness, of an offence; the crying of a sin.
 Flagrant, flaming, burning. Prendre au fait flagrant, to apprehend upon the deed doing, or presently after.
 Flaine, a tick for a bed.
 Flair, scent, smell.
 Flairement, a scenting, or smelling.
 Flaireur, a scenter, or smeller.
 Flaironné, scented, smelt, vented.
 Flaironner, to scent, smell, or vent.
 Flaistr, Flaistrir, Flaistrissure. See flêtri, flêtrir, flêtrissure in the N. D.
 Flaistrir, as flaistrir.
 Flaman, Flambant, a kind of Sea-fowl, of the bigness of a Stork, and indifferent good meat.
 Flambant, (Adj.) flaming.
 Flambe, flame, a great blaze of fire; also the blue flower de luce.
 Flambelet, a small link.
 Flambillon, a small flame, light, or link.
 Flambo, a kind of long, slender, and flame-coloured Sea-fish.
 Flamboyement, radiantly.
 Flamiche, a kind of better bread than ordinary; also a kinde of cake.
 Flamman, as flaman.
 Flammeche, as Flammesche, a spark.
 Flammette, a little flame; the herb Crowfoot; a kind of lancet.
 Flammie, the Office, or Dignity of a Pagan Arch-Priest.
 Flamme-vome, flame-vomiting.
 Flammuche, as flamiche.
 Flammule, the herb called upright Clamberer, or upright Virgins bower; also the herb Spear-wort, or Spear-crowfoot.
 Français, a draught-horses drawing traces, those that run along his sides.
 Flancars, side-langes, armour for the flanks or sides of a barbed horse.
 Flanchere, a flanker, side-piece, or flanked piece of timber, in building.
 Flannet, a doucet, or little custard.
 Flanguers, as Français.
 Flaons, round planchets, or plates of metal, ready to be stamped, or coyned.
 Flaque, for flac, flaggy.

Flasche, as flache.
 Flasconner, as flaconner.
 Flasquet, a little flask.
 Flasse, the covering of a bed; also the daintiest kinde of Ray, or smooth Thornback.
 Flastereau, a kind of flat Naveau.
 Flastrer, as Flaistrir.
 Flastri, marked, burnt, or branded with an hot iron.
 Flastrir, to mark, burn, or brand with an hot iron.
 Flatant, Flatard, flattering, or fawning on.
 Flatelet, an Hallibut-fish.
 Flatement, a flattering, or fawning on.
 Flatereau, one that flatters a little.
 Flateresse, a flattering, or coxing woman.
 Flateusement, flatteringly, fawningly.
 Flatré, branded in the forehead, bored through the ear, marked for a knave.
 Flatrer, to brand, burn, or mark with a hot iron.
 Flatr, as flatré.
 Flatrissement, a branding, burning, or marking with a hot iron; a publick mark, or disgrace.
 Flatti, beaten, or made flat.
 Flattir, to beat, or make flat.
 Flatueux, Flatulent, flatulent, windy, full of windy humours.
 Flatuosité, windiness, fulness of wind.
 Flavelle, trifling.
 Flayau, a flail (to thrash with.)
 Fleble, for foible, feeble, or weak.
 Flecheurs, bowers, the muscles that serve to bow the joynts of the fingers.
 Flechissure, a bending, or bowing; also crookedness.
 Flection, the same.
 Flegart, a common place, or way.
 Flegmon, a hot and red swelling or inflammation of bloud.
 Fleischade, a wound or prick of an arrow.
 Fleiche, for fleche, an arrow.
 Fleischier, an Archer.
 Fletan, as flettan.
 Fletelet, an Hallibut-fish.
 Flettan, the greatest kinde of Sole-fish.
 Flette, a lighter, a small bar; also a flounder.
 Fleve, weak.
 Fleumatique, for flegmatique, flegmatick.
 Fleume,

Fleume, for flegme, flegm.
Fleurage, a heap of flowers.
Fleurant, smelling, or casting a scent.
Fleufée, froth, or scum.
Fleureter, lightly to pass over; to vent, or wind; also to sneak, or eave-drop it.
Fleuretis de paroles, an idle flourish of words.
Fleurette, for petite fleur, a little flower.
Fleuretter, as fleureter.
Fleureux, stored with choice of flowers; also fragrant, sweet-smelling.
Fleurin, for florin, a Low-Country Coyn worth about 11 s. sterl.
Fleuronné, flourishing; set thick with flowers.
Fleuronner, to blossom.
Fleurtis, a flourish, or flourishing.
Fleurtis des oyffillons, the warbling of little birds.
Fleuter, and **Fleuteur**, as fluter, fluteur in the N. D.
Fleuteuse, a woman that plays on a Flute.
Fleutrer, as flater.
Flexir, to bend.
Flexueux, full of crinkles, that hath many turnings and windings.
Flexuosité, a crooked turning, an often winding in and out.
Flez, a Flounder.
Flic, a jerk, a twang; a shaft, or arrow.
Flin, a Thunder-stone, wherewith Cutlers furbish their blades; or as Esmeril.
Flion, the name of a fish not much unlike a Cockle.
Flique de lard, a sitch of bacon.
Flis, a flight-shaft.
Flisquant, whisking, twanging.
Flo, the high-water mark at Sea.
A flo, floating or swimming on the Sea. **Choses du flo**, Goods that lie floating or swimming on the top of the water.
Floccard, a fashion of head-attire put on by the betrothed Maidens of Lyons, and left off when they have been married a twelve month.
Floche, as flosche.
Flocquars, tassels, puffs, or tufts, as of Sarcenet that is drawn out of, or cut under another staff.
Flocquer, to puff out, as Sarcenet in a breech cut after the Swisse fashion; to hang forth loose, or to sit flapping, as an over-wide garment.

Flocquoir, a squirt.
Floftement, a floating, or surging; a bubbling, or tempestuous noise.
Flofter, to float, surge, or wave up and down; to make a bubbling, or tempestuous noise.
Flon, Flondelait, flawn.
Floquer, as flocquer.
Floquet de poil, a lock of hair.
Gentil floquet, a spruce youth.
Florable, the herb Cheese-runnel, or Maids hair.
Floraux, as **Jeux floraux**, a witty and pleasant Contention among French Poets; a silver Eglantine being the reward or prize for the best doer, and a Marigold for the next.
Florée, the blue scum of Woad boiling in the Dyers lead; which fleeted off and dried unto powder, serves Painters and Silk-dyers for divers uses.
Floret, for fleuret, a foil, a sword with the edge rebated.
Flori, bloomed, blossomed.
Floride, lively, lusty, flourishing.
Flosche, flaggy, weak, or soft, as a boneless lump of flesh. **Soye flosche**, Sleeve-silk.
Flotage, a floating, or swimming on the top of. **Le premier flotage d'un Navire**, the launching of a new Ship.
Flotelant, floating, surging.
Floton, a tuft, or lock of.
Flottage, as flotage.
Flouin, a Bark of some 40 or 50 tun.
Flour, for fleur, flower.
Flourir, for fleurir, to blossom.
Fluction, for fluxion, a running of liquor, also a rheum.
Fluctuation, a surging, floating, or swimming; a doubting, or wavering.
Fluctuer, to float, surge, or wave up and down; to be tossed, or disquieted; to be at no certainty.
Fluer, to flow, run, or glide.
Flueurs de femme, a womans flowers.
Fluidement, flowingly, glibly, smoothly along; also moistly, thinly, weakly.
Flusteau, a little Flute, or Pipe.
Fluste-bergiere, Water-plantane.
Fluviatile, of, or belonging to a river, stream, or water.
Fluxible, Fluxil, flowing, flitting, running.
Foarre, straw; also litter, or fodder.
Foarreux, full of straw.

Focile, the arm from the elbow to the wrist, the leg or shank from the knee to the ankle.
Fodine, a quarry, a mine; a place or pit whereout any thing is digged.
Fœtide, stinking.
Fœu, for feu, fire.
Fogat, an Engine to catch fish with.
Foguer, to grumble; pout, lowr.
Fogon, as fougou.
Foiblage de poids, want of weight, scant weight.
Foignasse, Snail-claver.
Foigne, a long staff that hath at one end a square casting-net, used most by Sea-fishermen.
Foigner, to grumble, or be offended at; also to dissemble.
Foine, as fouinne, a Pole-cat; also a Pigeon-house that hath one entry on the top without other hole or window for light or air; also as faine, Beech-mast.
Foinil, for fenil, a Hay-loft.
Foirard, a shitten fellow; also a kind of white Vine or Grape of no great worth, and apt to loosen the belly.
Foirelle, French (or Garden) Mercury.
Foirer, to squirt, to shite thin; also to beray with squirting.
Foiret, as foret.
Foirolle, as foirelle.
Fois du corps, the waste, or middle.
Foissonner, to abound.
Foissonneux, abundant, plentiful.
Foite-cul, a pedant, a whip-arse.
Foiter, for fouetter, to whip.
Folatrie, wantonness, foppery, foolery.
Foleton, petit-folet, a little fop.
Folier, to play the fool.
Follasies, Beets.
Follastretrie, Follet, as folâtrerie, folet in the N. D.
Follettes, Orage, golden herb.
Follicule, a little bag, or sack; also an husk, peel, or skin inclosing seed.
Follier, as folier.
Folliner, to play the wanton.
Fonceau, a little bottom, hole, hollow (or deep) place. **Fonceau d'un Canon**, the big or broad end of a Cannon-bit.
Fondalite, right of, or interest in the soil.
Fondamment, fondément, extremely. **Pleurer fondément**, to melt into tears, to weep extremely.
Fondegue, a Merchants Ware-house, or Store-house.
Fondelse,

Fondelse, a kind of Engine for battery, used in old time.

Fondier, a slinger, one that throws stones out of a sling.

Fondileures, rifts, or choans in a woman's overful breasts.

Fondrailles, the grounds, lees, or dregs of liquor.

Fondreau, as fondrillon.

Fondrée, as fondrailles.

Fondrillon, a bottom to wind silk, thread, or yarn on; also a knot tangled in thread.

Fondroyer, to hang down to the ground.

Fondure, a founding, melting, or casting of metals, &c.

Fonge, a Mushroom, or Toadstool.

Fongeux, spongy, light, or full of holes as a sponge.

Fongnement, a frowning, a discontented grumbling.

Fongner, to frown; also to grumble.

Fons, as fonts in the N. D.

Font, for fontaine, a spring, a fountain.

Fontaigner, of, or belonging to a fountain.

Fontaigneux, full of springs, or fountains.

Fontainer, as fontaigner.

Fontanel, as veine fontanelle, the principal vein in the thigh of a horse.

Fontanelle, a running sore, an issue.

Fontenelle, Fontenette, Fontenil, Fontenille, a little spring, or fountain; also an issue. Fontenelle de la teste, the upper part of the head forward.

Foradjour, as Adjour.

Forage, as Droit de forage, four pots of wine upon every piece sold by retail, due unto the Lord of the Jurisdiction wherein it is sold. In some Places it is also two pots upon every piece that's sold in gross.

Forans, a certain Receptacle for Sea-water (whereof salt is made) conveyed into it out of others by a wooden pipe or trunk.

Forbatu, thoroughly beaten, swung out of doors.

Forbe, for fourbe, a coufening trick.

Forbeu, mellow, cup-botten. Cheval forbeu, a horse that hath drunk, being too hot, and is thereby fuddled.

se Forboire, to surfeit with drinking, to take a dram too much; also to founder, as a horse, by drinking when he is very hot.

Forbour, for faubourg, a suburb.

Forçable, forceable, that may be forced.

Forcement, a forcing, or compelling; also a bursting open, or breaking through.

Forcenant, as Chien forcenant, a hot dog after his game.

Forcenment, madness, fury.

Forcener, to be mad, or furious.

Forcenerie, as forcenment.

Forceur, a forcer, a violent subduer, conqueror, or overcomer.

Forchasser, to shoot awry, as a bow that is stronger of one side than of another.

Forcheminé, wandered, gone out of the way.

Forcheminer, to wander, to straggle.

Forchette, for fourchette, a fork.

Forcommand, a putting out of possession by order or command of a Court.

Forcommandé, outed, put out of possession.

Forconseillé, ill-advised.

Forconseiller, to give ill advice.

Forconte, a misreckoning.

Forconté, misreckoned.

Forconter, to misreckon.

Foré, bored.

Forer, to bore.

Fores, de fores, without, forth of.

Forestain, woody.

Forfan, a knave, rogue, or rascal.

Forfanter, to play the rogue.

Forfanterie, roguery; also a cue of Rogues.

Forgas, a seizure, or sale of goods, upon execution. Temps de forgas, certain days after the open sale of goods in execution given to prove the Execution wrongful, and recover them with costs; or to satisfy his Creditor; or to have his goods again for the money which was bid for them; which time if he neglect, they are gone for ever.

Forgetture, as forjet in the N. D.

Forhu, the hooping of huntsmen at the death of their chace.

Forhuer, to whoop, shout, or hallow.

Foriboles, as fariboles.

Forisir de raison, to exceed the limits of reason.

Forissu, sprung, or issued out of.

Forjur, a release, or discharge.

Forjurement, the same.

Forliner, for forligner, to jut (or lean) out.

Formage, for fromage, cheese.

Formaillet, an enchanted Image, as fermaillet.

Formarcher, as fauxmarcher.

Formelier, a last-maker.

Formelizé, formed, whereunto form is given.

Formelizer, to form, to give form unto.

Formené, disquieted, vexed, tormented.

Formener, to vex, disquiet, or torment.

Forment, for froment, wheat.

Formentin, of wheat.

Formerets, the small branches of a Vault in the ends or inside thereof.

Formi, for fourmi, an ant.

Formiant, as pouls formiant, a pulse that beats very fast, but weakly.

Formie, for fourmi, an ant.

Formiere, Formiliere, an ants hole, or nest.

Formillement, as fourmillement in the N. D.

Formilles, as Herpes.

Formillon, a small black spider like an ant, and spotted on the back with little star-like specks.

Formion, a small ant, or pismire.

Formoret, a kinde of strong lye, whereof soap is made.

Formort, formorture, an escheat falling to a man by the death of another.

Formosité, beauty, comeliness.

Formorture, as formort.

Fornage, as fournage.

Fornaise, for fournaise, a furnace.

Forniquer, to play the fornicator.

Forparler, to speak ill.

se Forpasser d'un pas, to go a step further than he needs.

Forpie, the mouth, or middle of an opened pair of sheers.

Forrage, as forage.

Forregardant, outlooking, or looking awry.

Forrage, overweight in money.

Forfaire, for forçat, a Galley-slave.

Forfené, for forcené, mad.

Fortelet, Fortet, a little strong.

Fortifiable, which may be fortified.

Fortifiement, a fortifying, or strengthening.

Fortraction, a withdrawing; a lurching, or purloining.

Fortunable, unfortunate.

Fortunal, fortune; also a great and sudden tempest at Sea.

Fortunément, fortunately, happily.

Fortu-

Fortuner, to make fortunate.
 Fossailé, ditched in.
 Fossailer, to ditch in.
 Fossal, a ditch.
 Fosselu, dimpled.
 Fosselteux, full of little pits or pock-holes.
 Fossile, grand fossile, the bigger of the two bones in the leg. Petite fossile, the less.
 Fossile, (Adj.) which is, or may be digged.
 Fossoir, a mattock.
 Fossourer, for fossoyer, to dig.
 Fossoyé, a certain Garment used in old time.
 Fossyement, Fossoyeure, a digging.
 Foterle, Foterne, Sarasins birth-wort, or heart-wort.
 Fotu, a fomentation, or medicine applied to warm or comfort a diseased part.
 Fou, for hêtre, a beech-tree.
 Fouaille, the reward which hunters give their dogs at the death of a wilde swine.
 Fouailler, the singling, or dressing of a wilde swine.
 Fouant, a musk-cat, or a pole-cat.
 Fouarre, as foarre.
 Fouasse, for fouace, a bun, or cake hastily baked.
 Fouaffier, a maker of such cakes.
 Foucque, for foulque, a fen-duck.
 Foucées, Kids, the smallest sort of baven.
 Fouere, the squirt.
 Fouettable, worthy to be whipped.
 Fouettade, Fouettement, a lashing, or whipping.
 Fouetteux, fit to be whipped.
 Foufoulet, as jouer au foufoulet, to play the whore.
 Fougade, a mine, an up-blowing fire-work, or wilde-fire; a sudden fury, or impetuous passion.
 Fougasse, as fouasse.
 Fougeraye, a ferny plot of ground.
 Fougou d'un navire, the Cook-room of a ship.
 Fougoux, for fougueux, furious.
 Fouir, for foyer, a hearth.
 Fouier, for fouiller, to search, or feel all over.
 Fouigner, as foigner.
 Fouillard, a leavy bough, or branch.
 Fouille-merde, a beetle.
 Fouillouse, a bag, or scrip.
 Fouisseure, a digging.
 Foulage, as foulement in the N. D.
 Foulere, a fen-duck.
 Foulée, the slot of a Stag; the

fuse of a Buck, their foyling.
 Fouliere, as foulerie in the N. D.
 Foulis, as foulement in the N. D.
 Foullage, fullage, money paid for the thickning of cloath at a fulling-mill.
 Foullé, fouller, foullon, foullure. See them with a single l in the N. D.
 Foullonné, thickened, or fullled.
 Foullonner, to full, or thicken cloth in a mill.
 Foullouaire, or Fouloire, the round trough, wherein the wheel of a press often turning, or the treader often stamping, crushes the stuff that is in it.
 Foulz, certain pieces of Venison cut out from between the neck and the essay of a Deer, that part of the side which is next to the neck.
 Foupri, rumpled.
 Foupier, for fripier, a broker.
 Foupir, to rumple.
 Fouquer, to lay hold on.
 Fouquet, a Game wherein one setting a staff against his nose runs tilting at a candle.
 Fourbouilly, boyled or stewed meat, with broth or pottage.
 Fourbure, the foundering of a horse.
 Fourc, a fork, or any thing that makes a sharp angle; also forkedness.
 Fourcelle, the breast-blade, or heart-blade; also the channel (or crow) bone.
 Fourchage, a branch of a family.
 Fourché, for fourchu, forked.
 Fourche-fiere, a quarter-staff. Fourche-fiere à trois pointes, a trout-spear.
 Fourchelle, a little fork.
 Fourchément, fork-wise, also crookedly.
 Fourcheon, a forket.
 Fourcheran, drageon fourcheran, the vine-sprig that shoots out between two branches.
 Fourcheu, for fourchu, forked.
 Fourchier, a cord untwisted in the midst, and used as a sling. Fourchier à trois dents, a trout-spear, or eel-spear.
 Fourchument, as fourchément.
 Fourdrines, Sloes; also wilde or mountain-plumbs.
 Fourdrinier, the black thorn that bears sloes; also the wilde or mountain plumb-tree.
 Fourgangnement, a recovering of, or a re-entring into land, for non-payment of rent.

Fourgangner, to re-enter into land, for non-payment of rent.
 Fourmage, for fromage, cheese.
 Fourmageon, a little cheese.
 Fourmagere, and Fourmagerie, as Fromagere, and fromagerie in the N. D.
 Fourmageur, Fourmagier, for fromager, a Cheese-monger.
 Fourmageux, full of cheese.
 Fourman, wheaten.
 Fourme, a kinde of net for water-fowl.
 Fourment, for froment, Wheat.
 Fourmentée, Furmety, boyled wheat.
 Fourmenter, to bring forth wheat.
 Fourmentier, yielding wheat, or of wheat.
 Fourmiant, soft, and gentle.
 Fourmier, for fourmiller, to swarm as Ants.
 Fourmiere, for fourmillere, an Ants hole, or nest.
 Fourmion, a little Ant.
 Fournailé, baked.
 Fournailier, to bake.
 Fournaisier, belonging to a furnace.
 Fourni, or Fournil, a Bake-house.
 Fournillé, baked.
 Fourniller, to bake.
 Fourniller, (Adj.) haunting the Bake-house.
 Fournissement, a furnishing.
 Fournoyé, baked.
 Fournoyer, to bake.
 Fourquat, a kinde of Plough.
 Fourque, for fourche, a fork, a pair of gallows.
 Fourquier, a Brewers stirrer.
 Fourrager, for fourragement, a foraging.
 Fourré, (Subst.) a kinde of fish-net stretched out with hoops in the form of a Whale-bone-sleeve.
 Fourrie, pillage, forrage.
 Fourriere, a close cellar to lay wine or oyl in.
 Fourrons, a nick-name given by those of Thoulouse to the Sergeants or Attendants of the Captain of the watch.
 Fourser, to spawn, as Carps in a pond.
 Fousser, to dig, to turn up a Vineyard somewhat before the vines begin to bud.
 Foussette, as fosslette in the N. D.
 Fousteau, Fouteau, a Beech-tree.
 Foutoir, a battering ram; also a rammer, or a rammer-head for a piece of Ordnance.

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 name of an apple.)
 Franc-gontier, a good rich Yeoman.
 Franche-mariette, the name of an
 apple.
 Franchemulle d'un mouton, a
 sheeps cawl.
 Francier, to speak fine and eloquent
 French.
 Francisque, a kind of ax, and
 sword.

Francoly, Francole, as Francolin
 in the N. D.
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 it many privileges.
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 Francopin, a clown, or churle.
 Frangible, apt to be broke.
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 ker, beater.
 Frapperie, a knocking, or beating;
 also knocking staff.
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 is near, or in her head.
 Frarachage, as fraresche.
 Frarachaux, coheirs, partners in an
 Inheritance, or succession.
 Frarager, as frarescher.
 Fraresche, partition of lands a-
 mongst coheirs.
 Frarescher, to part land, or a suc-
 cession, as brethren or coheirs.
 Frarescheur, a partner, or coheir.
 Frareuseté, the custom, course, or ti-
 tle of partition among Coheirs.
 Frareux, parted, or partable among
 co-partners.
 Frarieparage, fraternity, brother-
 hood.
 Frasque, a mockery; also an odde
 trick.
 Frater, a Frier; also a Surge-
 on.
 Fraterniser, to agree, as Bro-
 thers.
 Fratesque, Frier-like; of or belong-
 ing to a Frier; also hypocritical,
 superstitious.
 Fratre, a Frier, a Brother, a Confe-
 derate.
 Fratrilleau, a novice, a young and
 unexperienced Friar.
 Fraudateur, as fraudeur.
 Fraudation, a defrauding, deceiv-
 ing, beguiling.
 Fraudeur, a defrauder, deceiver, or
 beguiler.
 Fraudulentement, Fraudulentement,
 fraudulently.
 Fraux, commons, common-grounds;
 or as fros.
 Frax, a kinde of ravenous fish.
 Fraxinelle, bastard-dittany.
 Fray, a Frier; also, as fraye, the
 spawn of fish.
 Frayable, as chemin frayable, a
 beaten way.
 Frayeux, fearful, dreadful.
 Frayoire, the rack-staff, or nog of a
 mill.
 Frayouer, for frayeure, a Deers bur-
 nishing of his head.

Fredaine, a roguish prank.
 Fredinfredailler, to leacher.
 Fredonneux, full of quavering.
 Fredonnise, quavered.
 Fredonniser, to quaver.
 Fregolier, the lote-tree, or nettle-
 tree.
 Freguereul, the little fish called a
 Minnow.
 Frelan, Butchers-broom, (a shrub.)
 Frelaut, a good fellow.
 Frelouque, a tatter that hangs down
 trailing from a Garment.
 Frelore, undone, forlorn, lost.
 Frelot, as frelaut.
 Freluche, a moat, a small straw, or
 lint.
 Freluquet, a French half-penny;
 also a pretty dapper fellow.
 Frelus, as frelore, or overthrown
 horse and foot.
 Fremiller, for fourmiller, to swarm.
 Fremoirs, the clasps of a Book;
 also a Foyers straight chizels.
 Frenasie, Frenatique, as frenesie,
 frenetique in the N. D.
 Frenouiller, to rake, to pudder in.
 Frerage, as fraresche.
 Frere-lay, a Servant, or Household-
 officer in an Abbey or Convent.
 Frerer, to swell, also to itch.
 Frerescheur, as frarescheur.
 Frereux, as Cousin frereux, Cousin-
 germane by the brothers side.
 Frerie, a Friery.
 Frerot, a shaving, or shifting fel-
 low.
 Fres, for frais, charge, cost, expence.
 Fres, for frais, (Adj.) fresh, new,
 cool.
 Fresange, one hog, or more, due un-
 to the Master of the Waters and
 Forest of Aubigny (and else-
 where) by the Farmers of the
 Mastage and Broufage there-
 of.
 Frescades, refreshments, or things
 refreshing.
 Freschedent, a Glutton or greedy
 fellow.
 Freschin, a certain bitter-sweet
 apple; also rankness; the smell
 or scent of vermines, foxes, pole-
 cats, &c.
 Fresillon, Privet.
 Freslonné, stung with Hornets.
 Fresnaye, a grove, or wood of Ash-
 trees.
 Fresnier, Fresnin, of, or belonging
 to Ash.
 Fresnoy, as fresnaye.
 Fresquades, as frescades.
 Freslurades, compliments of outward
 cour-

courtesy in matters of entertain-
ment or salutation; idle gestures,
actions to no purpose; also a horse
lifting up of his legs.

Fretail de perles, ragged pearls,
pearls of small value.

Fretailé, cut, hacked, notched.

Chemise fretailée de filets, a
shirt or smock wrought in frets
about the skirts.

Fretel, a kinde of whistle which
the Sow-gelders of France usually
carry about them.

Freteure, for fret, a freighting,
loading, or furnishing of an hired
ship.

Fretille, straw.

Fretillard, Fretilleur, a wanton
companion; also a buffe-body.

Fretillon, a little nimble Dwarf, or
hop on my thumb; a Jack-stic-
kler.

Fretinfretailier, as fredinfredailier.

Fretrots, a Sect of Religious men
and women incestuous, as the A-
damits, by night, and suppressed
in the year 1310.

Frez, for fraicheur, cool, or cool-
ness.

Frez, for frais, (Adj.) fresh, new, or
cool.

Freze, for fraise, a ruff; also a
calves-chaldern.

Frezé, set as a ruff, ruffled. Febyes
frezées, shaled beans.

Frezillon, as fresillon, Privet.

Friable, easie to be broken, or bruised.

Friandeau, a little pick-morsel.

Friander, to feed daintily.

Fribours, a kinde of counterfeit
doubles. The Huguenots have
also been termed so by such as ac-
counted them counterfeit stuff.

Fric. See frac.

Fricandeux, short, skinless, and
dainty puddings, made of good
flesh and herbs chopped together,
then rolled up into the form of
Liverings, &c. and so boyled.

Friction, frication, rubbing, or frig-
ging.

Frid, as frit.

Fries, the viem, or footing of a
Deer.

Friez, as friche in the N. D.

Frigaler, to feed curiously, to pick
but the best bits.

Frigalet, a dainty-mouthed youth,
a pick-morsel.

Frigalleries, dainties, lickorish-
morsels.

Frigoule, the herb Tyme.

Friller, to shiver for cold.

Frime, as il n'en fit point de frime,
he seemed not to be moved at it.

Bled frime, black wheat, corn
(or ox) wheat.

Fringant, fine, spruce.

Fringoter, to quaver; or as frin-
gotter.

Fringoteries, frets, cranklings.

Fringotter, to fret, or work frets
in Gold, Silver, &c.

Fringue, faire la fringue, to frig.

Fringuer, the same; also to be fine,
or spruce, to wash a glass.

Fringueriau, a fine fellow, a spruce
companion; also a lascivious per-
son.

Fringuerie, spruceness; wanton-
ness.

Frinson, as Pinson.

Friole, consumed, decoured.

Frioler, to consume, or devour with
a noise, as fire doth stubble; also
to brave it.

Frioler, a lickorish boy.

Frioller, as frioler.

Fripailé, foiled, or torn with
wearing or handling; ragged, or
full of jags.

Frippe-fauce, a lickorish fellow.

Frippe-lippe, the same.

Fripponiere, a thieving Slut.

Friquandeux, as fricandeux.

Friquenelles, small chitterlings; also
a company of rogues, rascals, shag-
rags, and ignorant clowns.

Friscades, as frescades.

Frisotté, curled.

Frisquaire, Frisque, frisk, lively,
brisk.

Frissement d'un trait, the whiz-
zing sound of a flying ar-
row.

Frissure, as frizure.

Frifure, a light hurt, a scratch.

Friteau, a fritter.

Fritou, a kinde of Shell-fish of a
spans length, and somewhat like
a Mullet.

Friture, a frying.

Frivolement, vainly, to no pur-
pose.

Frivuscule, a toy, or trifle.

Frizailles, frises, or pieces of frise.

Frize, frizé, frizer, frizon, frizure.

See them with an s instead of z in
the N. D.

Frizoter, to curl.

Froc, a Common.

Frodriere, a cool place.

Frodilie, as Aphrodille.

Froidelet, chilly; coldish.

Froidelettement, coldishly.

Froidilleux, chilly.

Froidure, coldness, winter-wea-
ther.

Froidureux, very chill, very cold.

Froillon, for frelon, a hornet.

Froissis, a crushing, or breaking in
pieces; also a bustling, or knock-
ing of armed bodies one against
another; also fallow ground,
plowed lands. Les froissis des
Causes, the conflict of adverse
Allegations or Pleadings.

Froissure, as froissis; or a crash, or
breach.

Froment, of, or belonging to
wheat.

Francis, a plait, fold, or gathering.
Le francis du sourcil, the knit-
ting of the eye-brows.

Fronde, dust, hurled, as from a
sling.

Frondelee, the cast, or shot off; al-
so a rap, or blow, from a sling.

D'une meisme frondelee, at once,
at one jert, with one stone.

Frondelet, a baked meat somewhat
resembling a flawn.

Frondillon, as fondrillon.

Frondoyer, to bring forth leaves, or
leaved branches.

Frontal, (Adj.) of, or belonging to
the forehead.

Frontiger, to front, or accost; also
to dwell on the frontiers of.

Frontoyant, fronting, affronting,
near unto a front.

Frontoyer, to front, to affront, or
be near unto a front.

Froqueur, a mender of high-ways.

Fros, as froc; also all kinde of
common waters.

Frotis, a common place, or void
ground in a Town.

Frotte, as frete in the N. D.

Frotte-botte, a maker of boots clean,
a base drudge.

Frottée, Frottis, for frotement, a
rubbing.

Frottoir, a rubbing cloth; also a
rubbing, or friction.

Frou, a publick and common place
free for every man to resort unto,
or make use of; a waste ground.

Frouelle, an agnel, pin, or wanel
in the —

Frouer, to crum, or break small.

Froument, for froment, wheat.

Froumente, a kinde of sweet and
pleasing white grape.

Froumenté, furmety.

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 Fraudation, a defrauding, deceiv-
 ing, beguiling.
 Fraudeur, a defrauder, deceiver, or
 beguiler.
 Fraudulent, Fraudulentement,
 fraudulently.
 Fraux, commons, common-grounds;
 or as fros.
 Frax, a kinde of ravenous fish.
 Fraxinelle, bastard-dittany.
 Fray, a Frier; also, as fraye, the
 spawn of fish.
 Frayable, as chemin frayable, a
 beaten way.
 Frayeux, fearful, dreadful.
 Frayoire, the rack-staff, or nog of a
 mill.
 Frayouer, for frayeure, a Deers bur-
 nishing of his head.

Fredaine, a roguish prank.
 Fredinfredailler, to leacher.
 Fredonneux, full of quavering.
 Fredonnise, quavered.
 Fredonniser, to quaver.
 Fregolier, the lote-tree, or nettle-
 tree.
 Freguereul, the little fish called a
 Minnow.
 Frelan, Butchers-broom, (a shrub.)
 Frelaut, a good fellow.
 Frelouque, a tatter that hangs down
 trailing from a Garment.
 Frelore, undone, forlorn, lost.
 Frelot, as frelaut.
 Freluche, a moat, a small straw, or
 lint.
 Freluquet, a French half-penny;
 also a pretty dapper fellow.
 Frelus, as frelore, or overthrown
 horse and foot.
 Fremiller, for fourmiller, to swarm.
 Fremoirs, the clasps of a Book;
 also a Foyers straight chizels.
 Frenasie, Frenatique, as frenesie,
 frenetique in the N. D.
 Frenouiller, to rake, to pudder in.
 Frerage, as fraresche.
 Frere-lay, a Servant, or Household-
 officer in an Abbey or Convent.
 Frerer, to swell, also to itch.
 Frerescheur, as frarescheur.
 Frereux, as Cousin frereux, Cousin-
 germane by the brothers side.
 Frerie, a Friery.
 Frerot, a shaving, or shifting fel-
 low.
 Fres, for frais, charge, cost, expence.
 Fres, for frais, (Adj.) fresh, new,
 cool.
 Fresange, one hog, or more, due un-
 to the Master of the Waters and
 Forest of Aubigny (and else-
 where) by the Farmers of the
 Mastage and Broufage there-
 of.
 Frescades, refreshments, or things
 refreshing.
 Freschedent, a Glutton or greedy
 fellow.
 Freschin, a certain bitter-sweet
 apple; also rankness; the smell
 or scent of vermines, foxes, pole-
 cats, &c.
 Fresillon, Privet.
 Freslonné, stung with Hornets.
 Fresnaye, a grove, or wood of Ash-
 trees.
 Fresnier, Fresnin, of, or belonging
 to Ash.
 Fresnoy, as fresnaye.
 Fresquades, as frescades.
 Freslurades, compliments of outward
 cour-

courtesy in matters of entertain-
ment or salutation; idle gestures,
actions to no purpose; also a horse
lifting up of his legs.
Fretail de perles, ragged pearls,
pearls of small value.
Fretaille, cut, hacked, notched.
Chemise fretillée de filets, a
shirt or smock wrought in frets
about the skirts.
Fretel, a kinde of whistle which
the Sow-gelders of France usually
carry about them.
Freteure, for fret, a freighting,
loading, or furnishing of an bired
ship.
Fretille, straw.
Fretillard, **Fretilleur**, a wanton
companion; also a husie-body.
Fretillon, a little nimble Dwarf, or
hop on my thumb; a Jack-stic-
kler.
Fretinfretailier, as **fretinfredailler**.
Fretrots, a Sect of Religious men
and women incestuous, as the A-
damits, by night, and suppressed
in the year 1310.
Frez, for **fraicheur**, cool, or cool-
ness.
Frez, for **frais**, (Adj.) fresh, new, or
cool.
Freze, for **fraise**, a ruff; also a
calves-chaldern.
Freze, set as a ruff, ruffled. **Febves**
frezees, shaled beans.
Frezillon, as **fresillon**, **Privet**.
Friable, easie to be broken, or bruised.
Friandeau, a little pick-morsel.
Friander, to feed daintily.
Fribours, a kinde of counterfeit
doubles. The Huguenots have
also been termed so by such as ac-
counted them counterfeit stuff.
Fric. See **frac**.
Fricandoux, short, skinless, and
dainty puddings, made of good
flesh and herbs chopped together,
then rolled up into the form of
Liverings, &c. and so boyled.
Friction, frication, rubbing, or frig-
ging.
Frid, as **frit**.
Fries, the viem, or footing of a
Deer.
Friez, as **friche** in the N. D.
Frigaler, to feed curiously, to pick
but the best bits.
Frigalet, a dainty-mouthed youth,
a pick-morsel.
Frigalleries, dainties, lickorish-
morsels.
Frigoule, the herb Tyme.
Friller, to shiver for cold.

Prime, as **il n'en fit point de prime**,
he seemed not to be moved at it.
Bled prime, black wheat, corn
(or ox) wheat.
Fringant, fine, spruce.
Fringoter, to quaver; or as **frin-
gotter**.
Fringoteries, frets, cranklings.
Fringotter, to fret, or work frets
in Gold, Silver, &c.
Fringue, faire la fringue, to frig.
Fringuer, the same; also to be fine,
or spruce, to wash a glass.
Fringueriau, a fine fellow, a spruce
companion; also a lascivious per-
son.
Fringuerie, spruceness; wanton-
ness.
Frinson, as **Pinson**.
Friolé, consumed, devoured.
Frioler, to consume, or devour with
a noise, as fire doth stubble; also
to brave it.
Friole, a lickorous boy.
Frioller, as **frioler**.
Fripaillé, foiled, or torn with
wearing or handling; ragged, or
full of jags.
Frippe-sauce, a lickorish fellow.
Frippe-lippe, the same.
Fripponiere, a thieving Slut.
Friquandoux, as **fricandoux**.
Friquenelles, small chitterlings; also
a company of rogues, rascals, shag-
rags, and ignorant clowns.
Friscades, as **frescades**.
Frisotté, curled.
Frisquaire, **Frisque**, frisk, lively,
brisk.
Frissement d'un trait, the whiz-
zing sound of a flying ar-
row.
Frissure, as **frizure**.
Frisure, a light hurt, a scratch.
Friteau, a fritter.
Fritou, a kinde of Shell-fish of a
spans length, and somewhat like
a Mullet.
Friture, a frying.
Frivolement, vainly, to no pur-
pose.
Frivuscul, a toy, or trifle.
Frizailles, frises, or pieces of frise.
Frize, frizé, frizer, frizon, frizure.
See them with an s instead of z in
the N. D.
Frizoter, to curl.
Froc, a Common.
Frodiere, a cool place.
Frodilie, as **Aphrodille**.
Froidelet, chilly; coldish.
Froidelement, coldishly.
Froidilleux, chilly.

Froidure, coldness, winter-wea-
ther.
Froidureux, very chill, very cold.
Froillon, for **frelon**, a hornet.
Froissis, a crushing, or breaking in
pieces; also a bustling, or knock-
ing of armed bodies one against
another; also fallow ground,
plowed lands. **Les froissis des**
Causes, the conflict of adverse
Allegations or Pleadings.
Froissure, as **froissis**; or a crash, or
breach.
Froment, of, or belonging to
wheat.
Froncis, a plait, fold, or gathering.
Le froncis du sourcil, the knit-
ting of the eye-brows.
Fronde, cast, hurled, as from a
sling.
Frondelee, the cast, or shot of; al-
so a rap, or blow, from a sling.
D'une meisme frondelee, at once,
at one jert, with one stone.
Frondelet, a baked meat somewhat
resembling a flawn.
Frondillon, as **fondrillon**.
Fronvoyer, to bring forth leaves, or
leaved branches.
Frontal, (Adj.) of, or belonging to
the forehead.
Frontiger, to front, or accost; also
to dwell on the frontiers of.
Frontoyant, fronting, affronting,
near unto a front.
Frontoyer, to front, to affront, or
be near unto a front.
Froqueur, a mender of high-ways.
Fros, as **froc**; also all kinde of
common waters.
Frotis, a common place, or void
ground in a Town.
Frotte, as **frete** in the N. D.
Frotte-botte, a maker of boots clean,
a base drudge.
Frottée, **Frottis**, for **frotement**, a
rubbing.
Frottoir, a rubbing cloth; also a
rubbing, or friction.
Frou, a publick and common place
free for every man to resort unto,
or make use of; a waste ground.
Frouelle, an agnel, pin, or wanel
in the —
Frouer, to crum, or break small.
Froument, for **froment**, wheat.
Froumente, a kinde of sweet and
pleasing white grape.
Froumenté, furmety.
Froumenteux, full of wheat.
Froyé, rubbed, fretted.
Froyement, a rubbing, a fyetting.
Froyer, to rub, to fret.

Froyer, (Subst.) a rubber; also a rasp.
 Fructueux, fruitful.
 Fructuosité, fruitfulness.
 Fructure, fruition; enjoyment, possession.
 Fruir, to enjoy.
 Fruition, fruition, possession.
 Frumentau, the wild Mulberry.
 Frumenteau, a kinde of white Vine.
 Frumentée, as fromentée.
 Frumentelle, a certain pear good to be dried.
 Frustratoirement, in vain, to no purpose.
 Fryez, the view, or footing of a Deer.
 Fuchiere, as feuchiere.
 Fueillade, a green arbor.
 Fueillage, as feuillage in the N. D.
 Fueillame, a bunch of leaves.
 Fueillants, an Order of begging Friars wearing habits of a brownish colour.
 Fueillar, a green branch or bough; also a close thief.
 Fueille, for feuille, a leaf.
 Fueillée, a green arbor.
 Fueiller, to bear leaves, to wax green with leaves.
 Fueillet, fueilleté, fueilleter, as feuillet, feuilleté, feuilleter in the N. D.
 Fueillette, a Wine-vessel, or measure containing about eleven and an half of our Gallons.
 Fueilleux, for feuillu, full of leaves.
 Fueillir, as fueiller.
 Fueillu, for feuillu, full of leaves.
 Fueillu, (Subst.) a kinde of round, red, and very sweet apple.
 Fueillure, plenty of leaves; also leaf-work.
 Fuiroles, as furoles.
 Fuitif, for fugitif, a fugitive.
 Fulci, supported, upheld.
 Fulcir, to support, to uphold.
 Fuligine, soot, smoakiness.
 Fuligineux, sooty, smoaky.
 Fulmination, a thunder-striking.
 Fulminatoire, fulminatory, thundering.
 Fumage, a dunging, manuring, or fattening with dung.
 Fumat, a Ray, or Scate-fish.
 Fumeau, a smoaking stick.
 Fumelle, for femelle, female.
 Fument, as fumage; also a smoaking; a hanging in the smoak.
 Fumeron, a little dunghil, a small heap of dung.
 Fumeusement, smoakily.

Fumier, (Adj.) of dung.
 Fumiere, for fumée, smoak.
 Fumigation, a smoaking, or persuading with smoak.
 Funain, as mettre un navire en funain, to move a ship, to tie her under a lee-shore.
 Funambule, a Rope-dancer.
 Function, for fonction, function.
 Fundigue, a Ware-house, or Store-house.
 Fundique, the same.
 Funebrement, mournfully; after the manner of a funeral.
 Funge, a Mushroom, or Toadstool.
 Fungosité, spunginess, lightness, hollowness.
 Fungueux, spungy, light, or hollow.
 Fur, as au fur-de; proportionably, according to, after the rate of.
 Furain, as funain.
 Furas, as fatras in the N. D.
 Furculaire, as Os furculaires, the points of the forepart of the shoulders meeting a little below the neck.
 Furemplage, as fur.
 Furfure, branny, scaly like bran.
 Furfures, dandriff.
 Furgon, for fourgon, a fire-fork.
 Furial, raging, furious, mad.
 Furibond, the same.
 Furiol, as furole.
 Furlucqué, searched, ferreted, hunted out.
 Furole, S. Helmes fire.
 Furt, theft.
 Furuncule, a fellow, a whitlaw.
 Fusain, spindle-tree, prick-timber.
 Fuselé, spun upon a spindle, made like a spindle.
 Fuselier, a spindle-maker.
 Fusier, as fusain.
 Fusiller, to search every corner.
 Fusque, dusky, brown, dark.
 Fustaillier, a Cooper, or Cask-maker.
 Fusté, fusty, tasting of the cask; also branchless, or without boughs, as a tree; also rifled, ransacked.
 Fustée, bois de fustée, branchless wood, naked, or powdered trees.
 Fuster, to stock a tree, to bare it of its branches; also to ravage, ransack, or rifle.
 Fusterne, the upper part of a fir-tree, full of joynts or knots.
 Fustier, any Artificer that works in wood.
 Fustigation, a whipping; or scourging; also a basting with a cudgel.
 Fustiger, Fustiguer, to whip, to bang.
 Futile, vain, foolish, unprofitable.

Fuye, a pidgeon-house; also a flight of pidgeons.
 Fuyeur, a flyer, a coward, a run-away.
 Fuzain, as fusain.
 Fuzé, fuzée, fuzer, fuzil, fuzilier.
 See them with s instead of z in the N. D.

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Gabarrier, a lighter-man.
 Gabellage, an imposing, or paying of Custom.
 Gabeloux, a scoffing knave.
 Gaber, to deride; also to cheat.
 Gaberies, Gabes, jeers.
 Gabet, a white leper.
 Gabeur, a jeerer, a cheat.
 Gabgregeux, rogues, rascals, base fellows.
 Gabian, as Gavian.
 Cabinet, for Cabinet, a Cabinet.
 Gabors, the ribs, or knees of a Ship.
 Gabot, as Gabet; also a red fish; also as Gavot.
 Gaboux, apt to jeer.
 Gades, red Gooseberries.
 Gadille, as Gadrille.
 Gadiller, to paddle, jog, or stir up and down.
 Gadouard, a Fakes-farmer, Tom-turd; also a Scavenger.
 Gadoüe, dung, ordure.
 Gadrirs, as gades, red Gooseberries.
 Gadrille, a Robin-red-breast.
 Gadriller, a wench to play the rig.
 Gadrouillette, a feigned word applicable to any cattle.
 Gaffe, an iron-hook wherewith Seamen pull great fishes into their ships.
 Gagerie, a distraining, a distress.
 Gages, a kinde of artificial stone.
 Gagnole, a kinde of hornbeak fish.
 Gagrille, a Robin-red-breast.
 Gahets, a generation of poor, irreligious, and very laborious Lepers in Gascony.
 Gaian, the name of a fish.
 Gaiderope, an unsavory and ill-tasting Oyster.
 Gage-plege, a kinde of Jurisdiction or Court in Normandy, wherein the Parties must binde themselves by pawns or sureties, to continue or make good their Suits.
 Gagier, a Church-warden.

Gagnable,

Gagnable, to be got, or won; also commodious, profitable. Terres gagnables, rich, or fruitful ground. Gagnaux, prez gagnaux, fertile meadows which yield a double crop, or may be twice mowed. Gaigne, for gain, gain, profit. Gaigné, Gaigne-denier, Gaignepain, Gaigner. See them without i in the N. D. Gaigne-journée, a day-labourer. Gaignerie, a tilled ground; also tillage; or the profit that is made of it, or the beasts that be used therein. Gaigneur, a gainer, getter, or winner. Gaillard (Subst.) the Round-house, or hinder-castle of a Ship. Gaillardet, as guillardet. Gaillardeté, for gaillardise, cheerfulness; also a piece of folly, or indiscretion. Gaille, as perdrix gaille, the French Partridge. Gaimaux, Gainaux, as Gagnaux. Gainette, a little sheath. Gaings, the fruits growing on, or coming of tilled grounds. Gaiofle, Gaiole, as Gayole. Gaioler, to prattle, or twattle. Gaion, a Jay. Gajure, for gageure, a wager. Gaiz, fords, or shallow places. Gal, a Cock; also a Derce, or Gold-fish. Galactite, pierre galactite, the milk-stone. Galaffre, a ravenous feeder. Galaffrerie, a ravenous feeding. Galange, Galangue, English Galin-gale, or its Aromatic root. Galaxie, the milkie way in the Firmament. Galbe, a Wen; the fore-part of a doublet; comeliness, gracefulness. Galbé, bien galbé, comely, graceful, having a good garb. Galbuge, for grabuge, Garboil. Gale-bon-temps, a merry Grig, a Good-fellow. Galée, the top, or scuttle of a Galley. Galé-fesson, a scabbed arse. Galefreté, rigged, or trimmed up, as a Ship. Galefreter, to trim, to rig up a Ship. Galefretier, rigger, trimmer, mender of Ships; or as Galefrotier, an idle vagabond, a poor scabby knave.

Galemar, a pennar. Galemment, for galamment, gallantly, bravely. Galeote, a kind of Lizard that's an enemy unto all Serpents. Galerand, the fowl termed a Bittor. Galerien (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Galley. Galerite, the Meadow-lark. Galerneux, North-westerly. Galetage, Garrets, or Garret-work. Galier, a Jade, a dull horse. Galiffre, a greedy feeder. Galiffre, greedily eaten. Galiffre, to eat greedily. Galimachue, Galimassue, a Club. Galingal, Galingale. Galin-galois, Galin-galon, a merry scab, a Whores son. Gallangue, as Galangue; also the Sea-toad. Gallant, gallanterie, gallantise. See them with a single l in the N. D. Gallé, rubbed, scratched; also entertained with variety of sport. Gallée, for galere, a Galley. Gallemar, as galemar. Galler, to gall, fret, itch; also to rub, or scratch; also to be merry, or to make merry. Galler le bon temps, to pass the time merrily away. Gallerand, a Bittor. Gallere, Gallerie, and Gallerien. See them with a single l in the N. D. Gallet, the shoulder-piece, or point; the hinder and upper part of the neck; in a horse, the Withers. Gallette, for galette, a kind of wreathed Cake. Galleverdine, a gaberdine, a long coat of coarse stuff. Gallicelle, as Biaut, or Sequenie. Gallico, napping, unprovided. Gallie, garb, or gracefulness. Gallien, a Galley-slave. Gallier, a scurvy fellow, a shifting companion. Gallimart, a case for pens. Galline, a Gurnard. Gallochier, a Foot-messenger. Gallon, brawn, hardness of the flesh or skin. Les gallons de cheveux, hard curled locks. Gallopins, as Galopins. Galoche (m.) as Galochier. Galocher, to behave himself rudely or clownishly; to trot or wander indiscreetly up and down. Galochier, a maker of wooden shoes.

Galochier (Adj.) base, mean, poor; also clownish, rude, rustical. Galoise, a scabby quean. Galopade, a galloping. Galopins, Under-cooks, or Scullions in a Monastery. Galvardine, a Gaberdine. Galvol, a Shittcock. Gambage, Droit de gambage, a fee or duty of four pottles upon every brewing, paid unto divers Lords within the County of Boulonois. Gambayer, to wag the legs in sitting, as children use to do. Gambe, for jambe, a leg, or shank. Le plus en gambe, the best foot-man. Gambeson, a fashion of long horse-mans coat. See Gobisson. Gambi, bent, crooked, bowed. Gambier, to go; also as Gambayer. Gambiller, as Gambier. Gambir, to bend. Gambre, the Sea-crevisse. Gamella, a wooden bowl. Gammare, a Lobster. Gamme, a chime. Ganabin, the North-wind. Ganché, let fall (as in a strappado) on sharp stakes pointed with iron, and thereon languishing until he die. Gandalin, a bawd. Gandole, for gondole, a Gondola. Ganglion, a watery impostumation in the throat. Gangules, kernels, or wartles in the throat. Ganivet, a little Pen-knife. Ganivetier, a Pen-knife-maker. Gantelée, the herb called Fox-gloves, or our Ladies gloves. Gantes, for Jantes, the felles of a Cart-wheel. Gaquiere, land which lieth lay. Gar, un regard à gar, a squint look. Garagnon, a Stallion. Garantage, a warranting. Garavelle, the name of a pear. Garbe, a garb, comeliness, or good fashion. Garber, to spruce it, to set forth. Garbot, a kind of fish. Garbouil, Garburge, garboil, hurly-burly. Garchote, a water-fowl. Garçonné, ridden by boys. Garçonner, to play the boy; also to defile a woman. Garçonniere, a lecherous quean. Garde-corps, a Yeoman of the Guard. Garde-

Garde-main, a strong glove for a Mason or Stone-cutter to work with.

Gardemaneur, a Creditor, or any other placed by order of Law in a Debtors house; the which he may keep until he be satisfied, or have security for satisfaction.

Garde-nappe, a wicker wreath set under a dish at meal-times to save the table-cloth from soiling.

Garde-poing, a vamplate.

Garde-porte, a piece of Tapstry hung before an open door, a door-piece.

Garde-ferre, the rest of the lock of a Harquebuse.

Gardin, for Jardin, a Garden.

Gardouche, a store-house, or garner.

Gardouer, a little pond.

Garé, Terre garée, old fallow ground.

Garenciére, a plot of ground sowed with Madder.

Garendie, for garantie, warranty.

Garenné, made into a Warren; made private, or kept from common use.

Garenneux, loving, or living in Warrens.

Garént, **Garénti**, **Garéntie**, **Garéntir**, **Garéntissement**. See them with an *a* instead of *e* in the N. D.

Garéntage, warranty.

Garéntigionné, Instrument **garéntigionné**, an authentical Instrument made by a Notary publick, and signifying that execution is ready to come out against a confessing and almost condemned Debtor. 'Tis also a kind of in-rolled Bond, whereby both a mans body is subject unto arrest, and his goods to execution.

Garéntisseur, for **Garánt**, a Warranter.

Garenty, for **garánti**, one that is warranted.

Garer, to beware.

Garet, for **guerret**, new-broken land, or fallow.

Gargamelle, the throat.

Garganton, a great glutton, one that wasts his substance on good cheer.

Gargantua, great throat.

Gargareon, the forepart of the throat.

Gargassane, the wind-pipe.

Gargate, the same; or the throat-pipe.

Gargatte, the woula, a little piece of

spongyous flesh like a Cocks spur, and hanging down in the roof of the mouth.

Gargouille, the weasel, or weason of the throat; also the mouth of a spout representing a Serpent, or the antick face of some ugly Creature; also a gutter, a bubble, the joynt of a flat hinge.

Gargouillis, a gargling, or gargling noise.

Gargoule, as **gargouille**.

Garguesquers, a fashion of strait Venetians without codpieces.

Garguette, as **gargatte**.

Garguille, an odd man.

Garguillon, the throat-pipe, whereby meat passeth into the stomach or craw of birds,

Garieur, a warranter.

Garignon, a huckle bone.

Garigues, as **guarigues**.

Gariment, warranty. **Tenir en gariment**, to hold part of a fief otherwise than by succession, and upon covenant to pay or yield for it some duty which is noble, and no way **rorutier**.

Garine, the shrub **Cistus**, or **Holly-rose**.

Garingal, as **galingal**.

Garinnon, as **garignon**.

Gariofilé, **aromatique gariofilé**, a certain Composition (wherein there are Cloves) good for the passions of the heart.

Garioller, to whistle, chirp, or warble, as birds.

Garyophyllate, herb **Avens**, **Bennet**, or **blessed**.

Gariot, the wind-pipe of a horse or other beast.

Garipot, the wilde Pine, or Pitch-tree.

Garlande, for **guirlande**, a garland.

Garlet, a little Plaice.

Garnache, a frock for a Carter.

Garniment, for **garnement**, a rascal.

Garnis, a kinde of engine, to catch fish with.

Garnissement, a garnishing, trimming, adorning; a taking to pawn, or in mortgage; the giving of assurance or security for a debt, &c.

Garon, pickle of fish; also the little Anchove-like fish.

Garou, wild, savage, cruel.

Garouage, as **aller en garouage**, a marry'd man to go a caterwauling, or steal abroad by night a wenching.

Garoupe, the shrub called **Spurge-álve**, and **Widow-mill**.

Garous, look to your selves.

Garoute, a Carrot-root.

Garrau, as **garrot**.

Garrigues, as **Guarrigues**.

Garrobe, the Carob-bean-cod.

Garrobier, the Plant that bears Carobs.

Garrot, **Garroté**, **Garroter**. See them with a *single r* in the N. D.

Garrotement, the winding up of a cord with a cudgel; also a binding, or tying hard with cords.

Garrulité, chattering, twatling.

Gars, a lad, a boy. **Aller à gars**, a wench to hunt after lads.

Garischef, to chap, as the hands or lips do in a sharp wind.

Garfette, a young lass, a young whore.

Garson-fillette, an Hermaphrodite.

Garsonnaille, a crew of lads, a troop of boys.

Garsonner, to use boyish tricks.

Garsonner la femme d'autrui, to lie with another mans wife.

Garsonnet, a little boy.

Garlotte, a teal.

Garfouiller la femme d'autrui, to lye with another mans wife.

Garuche, a torturing Wheel.

Garvences, fitches, chichlings.

Garum, pickle of salt fish.

Garzignole, the name of a pear.

Gaschettes, pour **tenir les doigts fermes**, splints for broken, or crooked fingers.

Gascheux, flashy.

Gasconner, to steal, or pilfer.

Gafon, **Gasouillement**, **Gasouiller**. See them with a *z* instead of *s* in the N. D.

Gasse, the weed **Darnel**.

Gast, waste.

Gaste-bois, an unskilful Carpenter.

Gastelet, a little cake; also the name of a Cider-apple.

Gastelier, a maker, or seller of cakes.

Gastement, a spoiling.

Gaste-museau, a lenten loaf.

Gaste-pavé, a rambler, one that doth nothing but trot up and down the Town.

Gaster, (Subst.) the belly.

Gasteressie, a woman that wasteth.

Gaste-fanté, unwholesom.

Gasteur, a spoyler.

Gastier, an Officer appointed by Justice to guard and watch the fruits

of

of Vineyards, &c. and to keep them from being imbezeled or spoiled by men or beasts.

Gastine, a waste, a desert, a rock or sandy ground; also a Commons; a kinde of earth found in Mines of Iron, and helping to melt it.

Gastis, waste, spoil, or a trespass done in grounds by a strangers beasts.

Gastre, *veine gastre*, the third branch of the trunk of the Port-vein, issuing side-ways out of the right side thereof, and spreading abroad in the bottome of the Ventricle.

Gastrimythe, a belly-god.

Gastrique, the second branch of the trunk of the Port-vein.

Gastrolatte, a belly-god, one that makes a God of his belly.

Gastromantie, divination by the belly.

Gastrophie, the stitching up of a rent or divided belly.

Gastrotomie, the section or cutting up of the belly.

Gate, a bowl, or mazer.

Gathe, a little Shad-fish.

Gatte, the top of the Main-mast.

Gattouiller, for *charouiller*, to tickle.

Gau, as *geau*.

Gavache, a Country-clown.

Gavache, (*Adj.*) flaggy, limber; also clownish; also licentious, sensual, gluttonish.

Gavar, play-footed.

Gaubison, as *gobisson*.

Gauché, a blow with the left hand.

Gauché, (*Adj.*) awry, crooked.

Gauchier, for *gaucher*, left-handed.

Gaudé. See *Gaudez*.

Gauze, the stalk of a certain plant wherewith Dyers make their cloths yellow, and afterwards (adding Woad) green; also a small shower of rain.

Gauzeamus, a merriment.

Gauzebillaux, the fat tripes of stalled oxen.

Gauzées, babbling prayers, or as *gaudez*.

Gaudence, an estate in an Inheritance, let from nine to nine years, and so forward for ever.

Gauderon, and its Derivatives. See *Goderon* in the N. D.

Gaudez, Prayers beginning with a *Gaudete*.

Gaudi, scoffed, jeered.

Gaudine, a pleasant Laß, a game-some Wench.

Gaudinette, a young merry Laß.

Gaudipise, a codpiece.

Gaudipise, wearing a codpiece.

Gaudir, to play the good-fellow, to be merry. See *gaudir de quelcun*, to jeer one.

Gaudissant, being merry with, jesting.

Gaudisserie, a merriment, a jesting.

Gaudisseur, a pleasant fellow, a jeerer, also a drunken good fellow.

Gave, the gorge or craw of a bird.

Gaveau, a hole, or little pit to keep fish in.

Gavereau, a kinde of Sea-fowl.

Gauffre, as *gaffre*.

Gauffreure, the printing of a garment; also a setting out with puffs.

Gauffrier, a Water-print.

Gauge, as *Jauge* in the N. D.

Gaugo, as *gogo*.

Gavian, a Sea-mew.

Gavier, the throat.

Gaulde, as *gaude*.

Gaulé, beaten with a cudgel; also robbed.

Gaulée, a cudgelling; also a beating down of fruit, or the hurting of trees thereby.

Gauler, to cudgel; to beat down with poles; to rob.

Gauleur, an unlearned, or Country-Surveyor, that measures land only by the Pole.

Gaulge, *Gaulger*, *Gaulgeur*. See *Jauge*, *Jauger*, *Jaugeur* in the N. D.

Gaultier, a rake-hell, a mad wag; also a coxcomb.

Gaultiere, a quean, a common whore.

Gavot, a little Sea-fish.

Gavote, a kinde of brawl, danced commonly by one alone.

Gaupe, a wasp; also as *gaultiere*. Une laide gaupe, an ugly filthy whore.

Gauque, as *cauque*, a tent for a wound.

Gaurrier, as *gorrier*, arrogant, proud, huffing.

Gauße, (for *côte*) d'ail, a clove of Garlicke.

Gautier, as *toile gautier*, a kinde of Sear-cloth.

Gautte, a Shad-fish.

Gay, for *geay*, a Jay. Hur le gay, cup-shotten.

Gayable, for *gueable*, fordable.

Gayac, *lignum vite*, pock-wood, *guaiacum*.

Gaye, jet.

Gayé, for *gueé*, waded over.

Gayer, for *gué*, a ford, or wadable passage over a river.

Gayer, for *gueer*, to wade.

Gayet, jet.

Gayetier, one that makes all manner of small toys in jet; also one that carries people over a ford on his shoulders.

Gaymaux, as *Guimaux*.

Gayole, a cage; also a prison. *Gayole d'un moulin*, the trundle, or a pair of trundle-heads.

Gayoler, as *Gaioler*.

Gayon, a kinde of small fish.

Gayvé, wained; left, forsaken.

Gayver, to wain; to leave, to forsake.

Gayves, *choses gayves*, things forsaken, miscarried, or lost; which not being justly claimed in a year and a day, may be lawfully retained by the finder, or by the Lord of the Mannor wherein they were found.

Gazaille, a Commons, or common field, wherein the Inhabitants of several Parishes have distinct parts.

Gazeau, for *gazon*, a green turf.

Gazel, *Gazelle*, a kinde of wilde Goat.

Gazonné, covered with green turf.

Gazouillard, *Gazouilleux*, singing, or chirping as a bird.

Gazouillis, a singing, or chirping.

Gazouillis de fontaines, the warbling of Fountains.

Gé, yeast.

Geais, jet.

Gealloye, a measure containing about 12 of our quarts.

Geanterie, *Giantry*, the generation of Giants.

Geantin, (*Subst.*) a young Giant.

Geantifer, to carry it as a Giant.

Geau, a Cock.

Gect, for *Jet*, a cast, a throw; also the draught of a fish-net; a Mariners sounding lead; a gard, or welt; a full set of Counters.

Gectons, Counters.

Gede, a washing bowl.

Gehainer, to groan, or grunt.

Gehenneux, full of racking.

Gehi, racked, tortured.

Gehir, to rack, to wring out a confession by extream torture.

Geindre, to groan, to complain.

Geine,

Geine, Geiné, Geiner, as gène, gène, gèner in the N. D.
 Geisses, a kinde of flat or square pease.
 Gel, for gelée, frost.
 Gelais, arbaleste à gelais, a Stone-bow.
 Gelamine, a kinde of Mineral-earth.
 Gelasin, a wrinkle in the face, or a dimple in the cheek of one that laughs.
 Gelatine, an excellent white broth made of the fish Maigre.
 Gelaubin, honey mixt with roses.
 Geleur, a freezer.
 Geline, a hen.
 Gelinette, a little hen.
 Gelineux, of, or belonging to hens.
 Gelinier, a Hen-house.
 Gelure, Ice, Frost; also a freezing.
 Gembette, as Jambette.
 Geme, tar, or pitch.
 Gemeau, for Jumeau, a twin.
 Gemelier, double, twin-like.
 Gemelle, a she-twin.
 Geminé, iterated, doubled.
 Geminer, to iterate, to double.
 Gemissable, lamentable.
 Gemme, a Gem, a Jewel, a precious stone, also pitch.
 Gemmé, as couleur gemmée, a Pearl, or Peacock-colour.
 Gemmeux, full of Gems, or Jewels, rich, precious.
 Genaux, casters of Nativities.
 Gendresse, a daughter-in-law (by the marriage of a Son.)
 la Generale, an Admiral-Galley, or ship.
 Generé, ingendred, begotten, made, framed.
 Generer, to beget, to ingender, to make, or frame.
 Genesie, generation, nativity; also a kinde of herb of sundry colours.
 Genestaye, a broom-clofe.
 Genesteux, full of broom.
 Genestier, of, or belonging to broom.
 Genestriere, a ground full of broom, or juniper.
 Genethliaque, birth, nativity.
 Genethliatique, a caster of natiuities.
 Genette, for genet, a Genet, or Spanish horse; also a bit for a genet; also a kind of weasel.
 Gengive, for gencive, a gum.
 Genial, genial, belonging to luck, or chance, or to a mans nature, disposition, inclination.

Geniculiere, the herb Solomon-seal, white-root, or white-wort.
 Genillette, a hen.
 Genin, a Wittal.
 Genne, Genner, as gène, gèner in the N. D.
 Genoillet, Genoilliere, as geniculiere.
 Genouillet, a little knee.
 Gensemy, for jasmin, jasmine.
 Gent, (Adj.) neat, fine, or spruce; also pliant, soft, easie. Gent corps, a little man.
 Gente, as Jante in the N. D.
 Gentement, neatly, finely, sprucely; also softly, easly.
 Gentienne, for gentiane, the Gentian, bitter-wort, or fell-wort.
 Gentifame, a Gentlewoman.
 Gentilhommeau, a Gentleman of low degree.
 Gentiliser, to live as the heathen.
 Gentilisme, Paganism.
 Gentilité, the same.
 Gentillastre, a mean Gentleman; one that pretends to be a Gentleman and is none.
 Gentillastreté, mean gentry; usurped, or new gentry.
 Gentillement, for gentiment, prettily, quaintly, neatly.
 Gentre, as Jantre.
 Genuflexion, a bowing, or bending of the knee.
 Geomantie, divination by points and circles made on the earth.
 Geometrien, for Geometre, a Geometrician.
 Geraffe, as giraffe.
 Geratien, a kinde of blackish stone.
 Gerbé, bound up (as Corn) into sheaves; also a great Garner to keep salt in.
 Gerbee, a shock, half thrave, or heap of sheaves; also a bundle of straw.
 Gerber des javelles, to sheave up Corn. Gerber des tonneaux, to range, or set Wine-vessels one upon another.
 Gerbiere, a rick, or stack of corn.
 Gerce, Gercer, Gerceure, as gerse, gerfer, gersure in the N. D.
 Gere, the Hebrew-half-penny, somewhat more than our penny.
 Geré, done, performed, managed; also carried.
 Gerer, to do, perform, or manage; also to carry.
 Gerfault, for gerfau, a Ger-fault.
 Germaine, (Subst.) the name of an apple.

Germeux, sprouting, budding; full of young sprigs, or buds; full of seed.
 Germination, a budding, or putting forth.
 Geron, for giron, lap, or bosom.
 Gerre, the small, or white cackrel-fish.
 Gefante, a woman that lies in.
 Gefine, a lying in.
 Gefir, to lie down, to lie in child-bed; also to remain, or abide.
 Gestation, a bearing, or carrying.
 Gestion, an action.
 Gesver, as guesver.
 Get, a casting, or throwing out; also a set of counters; also jet.
 Getisse, terre getisse, such as is thrown out of a house, &c.
 Gets, as Jets.
 Getteen, of jet, black as jet.
 Getter, for jetter, to cast.
 Gettonner, to bud.
 Gettons, for jettons, counters. Gettons des arbres, buds.
 Geve, a cage, coop, or open basket to keep chickens in.
 Geural, a Paß for a Traveller.
 Geure, as Giure.
 Ghirlande, for guirlande, a Garland.
 Giaret, a small sea-fish.
 Gibbar, a kinde of Whale.
 Gibbasse, a pouch, or budget; also a great bunch.
 Gibbe, a bunch, or swelling, any thing that stands poking out.
 Gibbecier, a pouch-maker.
 Gibbeux, bunched.
 Gibbeyer, as Gibboyer.
 Gibbosité, swelling, bunchiness.
 Gibers, little packets of Grapes wrapt up in Fig-leaves, whereby they are preserved fresh two years together.
 Gible, a gimblet, or piercer.
 Gibolée, for giboulée, a great and sudden shower of rain.
 Gieroglyphique, hieroglyphick.
 Giez, a hawk's gists.
 Giffard, full cheek.
 Giffle, a cheek, or the bag on either side of the chap wherein meat is hidden or held.
 Gigandal, Gigantal, Gigantin, giant-like, monstrous, or huge big.
 Gigantomachie, the wars of the Giants against the Gods.
 Gigoteau, a knuckle, or the bony-end of the leg.
 Gigotte, as Chausses à la gigotte, a fashion of very close Venetian-breeches.

Gimbelet,

Gimbelet, as gible.
 Gimbreter, to play wanton tricks.
 Gimbreteux, lecherous, wanton, lascivious.
 Gimpier, a maker of crepines for hoods.
 Gindre, as geindre.
 Gingembre, seasoned with Ginger.
 Gingioule, a sort of fruit. See Gingeole in the N. D.
 Gingioulier, the narrow-leaved tree that bears the gingioule.
 Ginglyme, a mutual receiving, or lodging of one bone within another.
 Ginguets, sower Wines.
 Ginguette, small, poor, or sower Wine.
 Gippon, a short Cassock; also a rag, or clout thrown up and down. Cottonner le moule du gippon, to eat much, to stuff the guts.
 Gips, Morter, Plaister.
 Girandin, the name of a bird.
 Giraudette, the name of an apple.
 Girbe, the cawl wherein the bowels be wrapped.
 Giré, turned with the wind, whirled about.
 Girelle, the name of a fish.
 Girer, to turn with the wind, to whirl about.
 Girets, armour for the thighs of horses.
 Giroflade, for giroflée, a Gilly-flower.
 Giroflé, stuck, or seasoned with Cloves.
 Girofleeat, made of Cloves, or of Gilly-flowers.
 Girole, the Skirt-wort, or Skirret-root.
 Giromantie, divination by Circles.
 Gironnée, a lap (or bosom) full of.
 Gironomique, circular.
 Girouët, for girouëtte, a Weather-cock.
 Girouëté, furnished with a Weather-cock; also inconstant, uncertain.
 Giroufle, for girofle, a Clove.
 Giroule, as girole.
 Gisié, the gisern of birds.
 Giste de bœuf, a rand of beef.
 Gith, Bishops-wort.
 Gitte, a sprig in a branch.
 Giver, as Girer.
 Givereau, the name of a water-fowl.
 Giure, a white, or hoar-frost upon trees after great and long freezing.

Glaçoir, a privy.
 Gladiation, fencing.
 Glagou, as glayeul; also sedge, or a collop of flegm spit out.
 Glaieul, as glayeul in the N. D.
 Glainage, Glainé, Glainer, and Glaineur; see them without an i in the N. D.
 Glaireux, slimy; also full of gravel.
 Glais, Glaitel, as glayeul in the N. D.
 Glaize, terre glaize, a moist and slimy white soil.
 Glamet, a sea-mew.
 Glandage, mast; also mastage; the season of turning hogs into the woods; the feeding of hogs by mast in woods.
 Glandagé, fed with mast.
 Glandager les porceaux, to feed hogs with mast; to lay swine in masty woods.
 Glandaux, the name of a kinde of olives.
 Glandée, as bonne glandée, good store of mast; a good year for acorns.
 Glandeér, to get, or gather mast.
 Glandeux, full of mast, stored with acorns.
 Glandier, the same; also of or belonging to mast.
 Glands, pellets, bullets.
 Glandulaire, like a kernel, in kernels.
 Glane, a gleanings; also the corn that's gleaned, or left for the Gleaner.
 Glangion, a Cuttle-fish.
 Glap, the barking of a Dog.
 Glappier, as Clapier.
 Glappisseur, a yelper.
 Glas, noise, crying, bawling; also ice; also a knell for the dead.
 Glas, (Adj.) bled Glas, blought Wheat. Terre glase, fat earth.
 Glason, a clod, or turf of earth.
 Glasonneux, turfy, full of turves.
 Glasse, Glasser, and Glassis, as glacé, glacier, glaci in the N. D.
 Glassouer, a privy.
 Glastre, Sea-mud.
 Glatir, to bark, yawl, bawl.
 Glatissant, barking, yawling, bawling.
 Glatissement, a barking, or bawling.
 Glatisseur, a barker, or bawler.
 Glatteron, the great bur.
 Glaumet, a Sea-cob, or Sea-gull.
 Glavoir, a screaming.
 Glay, a noise; also as

Glaze, the blew-Lilly, or Flower-de-luce.
 Glaz, for glace, Ice.
 Glazeux, cloddy, turfe; clammy, fat, clayish.
 Glebe, Glebe-land belonging to a Parsonage.
 Glene, a small hollownes in a bone, the outward concavity of the Shoulder-blades.
 Gleneur, gleanings, or gathering after.
 Glenoide, as glene.
 Gleteron, as glatteron.
 Glette, the froth of an egg; also jelly; the flegm or filth which a Hawk throws out at her beak after her casting.
 Gletteux, slimy, frothy.
 Glic, as jouer auglic, to lecher, to play at fast and loose.
 Gliceau, a bottom of thread.
 Glimpe, a light made of the stalk or stem of an herb dried, and afterward greased over.
 Gliner, for glisser, to slide, to slip.
 Glire, for dire, to say.
 Gliron, a Dormouse.
 Glischer, for glisser, to slide.
 Glisseau, a bottom of thread.
 Glisse-tousjours, ever gliding, always moving.
 Glix, a Dormouse.
 Globeux, Globuleux, round like a Globe, of or belonging to a Globe, full of Globes.
 Gloc, the clucking of a hen.
 Gloë, a cloven piece of wood.
 Gloriation, a glorying, or boasting.
 Gloriette, small glory; also a little room in the top of a Tower; also a little banqueting-house in a Garden.
 Glorieuse, (Subst.) a kinde of Scatefish.
 Glorieuseté, pride, boasting, vain-glory.
 Glorin, the fork-fish.
 Glosier, a kinde of white Vine.
 Glossateur, for gloscur, a Glosser, an Interpreter.
 Gloulouter, to guggle, to sound like a narrow-mouthed pot, or strait-necked bottle when it is emptied.
 Glouissant, poule glouissante, a clucking Hen.
 Glout, for glouton, gluttonous, greedy.
 Gloutement, gluttonously, greedily.
 Glouteron,

Glouteron, the Bar-dock, or great Bar.
 Gloutonnaire, Gloux, gluttonous, greedy.
 Glu de sôarre, a bundle of Straw.
 Gliaux, Lime-twigs.
 Gluber, to flay, or pill.
 Gluc, Ergo gluc, a word used by Scholars in derision of an absurd Conclusion.
 Glument, a catching with Bird-lime.
 Glueur, a Glewer.
 Glueur, (f.) glewiness, clamminess.
 Glueux, full of glew; also clammy.
 Gluits, long and whole Straw.
 Glutinosité, clamminess.
 Gluy, as Gluits.
 Glyphonoire, a Plaisterer's boss.
 Goache, perdrix goache, the gray Partridge.
 Goalon, a sloven.
 Gob, tout de gob, at one gulp.
 Gobeau, a gobbet, bit, or morsel; also a Viol, or strait-mouthed vessel of Glass; also a great goblet.
 Gobelin, as face gobeline, a crimson face, the face of a ply-pot.
 Gobeliner, to play the Goblin, to make a hideous noise.
 Gobe-mouche, a bird that lives altogether on flies.
 Gobeguinaut, a greedy feeder.
 Gober, to feed greedily, to let down whole gobbets. Gobe quinault, down with it Whoreson.
 Goberge, a kinde of Maddock, or Cod-fish.
 Goberger, to cast up, to vomit. Se goberger, to please himself.
 Gobier, as chant gobier, homely singing.
 Gobisson, a fashion of long and quilted cassock or coat, used in old time by Horsemen.
 Gocourt, short.
 Godal, a tit, a jade.
 Godde, as une lasche godde, a slothful bylding.
 Goddon, a filthy glutton, or swiller.
 Gode, as godde,
 Godeluré, fumbled, rumped.
 Godelureau, a Coxcomb, a proud Wood-cock.
 Gopemare, the Night-mare; also a sound made, or a word cast out at a feast, whereby the Guests are warned to forbear eating for a certain time.

Godemiche, a Dildoe.
 Godet, an earthen bole, a stone cup, or jug.
 Godichon, mon godichon, my pillow.
 Godillon, a Girdle.
 Godin, neat, fine, or spruce.
 Godinet, a pretty lad.
 Godinette, a pretty lass.
 Godiveaux, as goudiveaux.
 Godran, for goderon, pitch and tar.
 Godron, Godronné, Godromer, as goderon, goderonné, goderommer in the N. D.
 Goerin, as Gorret.
 Goes, the name of a kinde of Grapes.
 Goëtie, devilish magick, or witchcraft.
 Goffe, dull, blockish.
 Goffre, for gaufre, a wafer; a honey-comb; a kinde of scurf.
 Gogaille, a feasting, a merriment.
 Gogayer, as goguer.
 Gogo, à gogo, with full contentment, or his belly full.
 Gogue, a Sheeps-paunch; a baggas.
 Gogues, jollity. Estre en les gogues, to be in a pleasant humour.
 Goguenarder, to break jests.
 Goguenelle, a Wench.
 se Goguer, to be crank, or merry, to set cock a hoop.
 Gohée, a welcome, joyful salutation, or hearty entertainment.
 Goïart, a long Hedging-bill, or Hook.
 Goibier, Baker-legged; also splay-footed.
 Goïsson, a Gudgeon.
 Goïlant, the name of a Sea-fowl.
 Goïdronneur, a pitcher, or tigher of ships.
 Goïmpre, for goïnfre, a good fellow.
 Goïran, a kinde of short-wing'd Eagle that lives altogether on fish.
 Goïtrons, waddles, or wattles.
 Goïveau, il fait goïveau, it is dawy (a rustical word.)
 Golette de maille, as holette.
 Gomar, a Kneading-table, the board whereon bread is worked, or pies made.
 Gomene, as Gumene.
 Gomir, for vomir, to vomit, cast, or spue up.
 Gomissement, a vomiting, casting, spuing up.
 Gommene, as Gumene.
 Gomorrhean, a Sodomite, a buggerer.
 Gomphose, a fastening of one bone within another.

Gonagre, the Gout in the Knees.
 Gondolier, a Venerian-wherry-man.
 Gonfalonier, Gonfanier, an Ensign, or Standard-bearer.
 Gonfalon, Gonfanon, an old fashion Standard, such as is used in the Wars made by the Pope.
 Gonfanonnier, as Gonfalonnier.
 Gonfler, to cause a swelling. Se gonfler, to swell.
 Gonin, Maître Gonin, a notable Jugler.
 Gonnelle, a whole Petticoat, the bodies and skirts being joyn'd together.
 Gonomphe, a kinde of box.
 Gontfanon, as Gonfalon.
 Gontier, franc gontier, a substantial Yeoman, a rich fellow.
 Gorbion, as Euphorbe.
 Gorde, for corde, a rope.
 Gorgaillet, a Quail-pipe.
 Gorgement, up the throat.
 Gorgerin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the throat. Escrouelles gorgerines, the Kings-trail in the throat.
 Gorgette, a pretty little throat, or mouth.
 Gorgias, for gorgerette, a Gorget.
 Gorgias, (Adj.) gaudy, flaunting, delighting in bravery; also feeding with mirth.
 Gorgiasement, gaudily, flauntingly.
 se Gorgiaser, to flaunt it, to please himself in the bravery of his apparel.
 Gorgiaseté, bravery, fineness, gaudiness.
 Gorme, for gourme, the strangles, a thick humour which young horses void at their narrels, or by the overture made under their throat.
 Gormette, for gourmette, a curb.
 Gorre, a Sow; also the French-pox; also bravery, gallantness. Femmes à la grande gorre, buffing or flaunting Dames.
 Gorreau, as gorret; also the thread, or quantity of flax, &c. that's drawn at once from a distaff in spinning.
 Gorrierie, gallantry, bravery; also pride, or vain-glory.
 Gorret, a little Sheat, or Barrow-pig.
 Gorrette, a cap; also a juggle, or thump.
 Gorrier, gallant both in apparel and carriage; also proud, vain-glorious.
 Gorrierement, bravely, gallantly; proudly, vain-gloriously.
 Gorron,

Gorron, a Sheat, or little young hog.
 Gort, a Weare in a running water; or as gourt.
 Gosaran, a necklace, a border, an ornament for the bosome or neck.
 Goscoté, as Coscoté.
 Gossampine, the Bumbast, or Cotton-bust.
 Gossé, Gossier, Gossierie, & Gossieur. See Gausser, &c. in the N. D.
 Gotereux, for goitreux, that hath a wen under the throat.
 Goton, as groton, a little grot.
 Goualon, as goalon.
 Gouasche, as goasche.
 Goubeau, as gobeau.
 Goubelet, for gobelet, a bowl, a cup.
 Goubelettes, little tin vessels used by Jugglers and Inchanters.
 Gouber, an afternoons repast.
 Goude, a Marigold; also a Sow.
 Goudeau, for godeau, a Gardiners setting iron.
 Goud-sallot, a good fellow, a boon companion.
 Goudiveau, a kinde of open Pye, also a figure in carving like that Pye; or a long painted Oval.
 Gondron, &c. See goderon in the N. D.
 Goueastre, for goitreux, one that hath a wen, bunch, or swelling under his throat.
 Gouest, the name of a fruitful Vine, whose wood is of a tawny colour.
 Gouet, a little short knife to crack nuts, and pill green walnuts withal; a little cutpurse knife. Faulcon gouet, a dropt hawk.
 Gouffreux, full of gulfs, infinitely deep; swallowing up whatsoever comes near it.
 Gouge, as Vouge; also a Joyner's Gouge; a Souldier's Pug or Whore; the hammer wherewith trees are marked in the Kings Forrests.
 Gouhourde, a gourd.
 Goujar, a gudgeon.
 Goujaille, a troop of Souldiers boys, a crue of Crack-ropes.
 Goujate, a Souldiers Wench.
 Goujaterie, Souldiers boys, young Rake-hells that follow a Camp.
 Gouillard, a lover of his belly.
 Gouillardier, to eat greedily.
 Gouillardise, a greedy feeding; also nice feeding.
 Gouinfre, for goinfre, a boon companion.
 Govions, fatters.
 Gouir, for jouir, to enjoy.

Gouja, full-cheekt, plump-faced.
 Goulard, goularder, goulardise. See Gouillard, gouillardier, gouillardise.
 Gouldron, gouldronné, gouldronner, as goderon, goderonné, goderonner in the N. D.
 Goulée, a mouth full of.
 Goulecur, for Arpenteur, a Surveyor of land that measures onely by the Pole.
 Goulet, a gullet, the end of a Conduit-pipe whereat it dischargeth it self; also the mouth or neck of a narrow-neckt Vessel; the hole of a Fox or Badger; a narrow Brook, or deep gutter of water.
 Goulet de cheminée, the funnel of a chimney. Goulet de fenestre, a narrow loop-hole in the wall of a Prison, &c.
 Goulette de vin, a mouthful of wine.
 Goulse, for golse, a Gulf.
 Goulfi, swoln, or puffed up; plump, fat, well-fed.
 Goulfre, for gouffre, a Whirlpool.
 Gouillardise, as gouillardise; also Ribaldry, licentious or lewd talk.
 Goulée, à la goulée, secretly, by stealth, or as in Goulée.
 Goulet, the pipe of a sink, or gutter.
 Goultran, for goderon, Ship-pitch.
 Goulument, for goulument, greedily.
 Gouphon, the hinge of a door or window.
 Goupil, a Fox.
 Goupille, the iron pin that goes through the joynt of a hinge, or half of a clasp.
 Gourat, for Goujat, a Souldiers boy.
 Gourd, as gourt, orourgue; also a whirl-pool.
 Gourd, (Adj.) drowsie, dull, heavy; stiff, senseless, benumbed.
 Gourd-foulement, as gourfoulement.
 Gourdi, benumbed.
 se Gourdir, to be benumbed.
 Gouret, as gorret, a Sheat, or barrow-pig.
 Gourfoulé, crushed, bruised, mortified by violent handling.
 Gourfoulement, a crushing, or bruising, a mortifying by violent handling.
 Gourfouler, to crush, or bruise, to mortifie by violent handling.

Gourgias, as gorgias; also proud, lofty, stately.
 Gourgue de moulin, the conduit of a Water-mill, the water-course or ditch that is directly under the wheel.
 Gourmanderessé, a gluttonous.
 Gourmandeur, a glutton.
 Gourmet, a Wine-cunner, a Wine-merchants broker.
 Gourmeter, Gourmetter, to curb.
 Gournauld, Gourneau, a Gurnard-fish.
 Gourré, beguiled, cheated, conned.
 Gourrier, as Gorrier.
 Gourt, a violent stream, or gulf of waters; a whirlpool, or deep hole in a water.
 Gouffé, devoured, eaten; also stuffed with eating.
 Gouffepillé, shaken, or tugged; as a Cat by a Dog; also shaled, unhusked, stripped.
 Gouffepiller, to shake, or tug, as a Dog doth a Cat; also to shale; to strip.
 Gouffer, to devour; to stuff or fill with meat.
 Gouffu, husky.
 Gouster, for Collation, afternoons nunchion.
 Gouté, gowty, troubled with the Gowt.
 Goutran, ship-pitch.
 Goutte-rose, an extream redness of the face.
 Goutreuse, the name of a bird, in bigness and shape somewhat resembling a Swan.
 Gouvernal, for gouvernail, the rudder of a ship.
 Gouverneresse, for Gouvernante, a Governess.
 Gouvert, for gouvernement, government.
 Gouytrouz, as goitrons, Swines waddles.
 Goy, a little hand-bill, vine-hook, or vine-knife.
 Goyart, a long hedging bill.
 Goye, for joie, joy; also as goy.
 Goyelle, a kinde of cheese-cake.
 Goyon, a gudgeon.
 Gozal, a sitting Pidgeon.
 Grabat, a poor mans bed; a course mattress, a straw-bed; or a couch.
 Grabeau, a garbelling of spices, &c. also a precise search into matters.
 Grabellé, garbelled; also curiously searched into.
 Grabeller, to garble spices, &c. to search curiously into.

Grabué, for Gradué, a Graduate.
 Grabuger, to make a great stir.
 Grachinoier, as grafigner.
 Gracieusement, graciously.
 Gracieuseté, graciousness; also gratuity.
 Grade, degree, state, or dignity; a step.
 Gradé, graduate, or having taken a degree.
 Gradot, a Gurnard.
 Graduel, a Maß-book, or part of the Mass, invented by Pope Celestine in the year 430.
 Graduellement, gradually, by degrees.
 Grafigner, to scratch.
 Grasse, as griffe grasse, by hook or by crook, any way.
 Graffions, the best sweet Cherries. In old time the Lieutenants of Earls bore that name.
 Graier, the Officer that gathers the King's right of Grarie in Woods and Forests.
 Graigneur, as Greigneur, greater.
 Graillant, as grailleux.
 Graillat, for graille, a rook, or white-bill'd Crow.
 Graille, for grêle, slender.
 Grailleu, speaking hoarsely, sounding hollowly, croaking like a rook.
 Grainant, feeding, running to seed.
 Grainé, seeded, run unto seed.
 Grainer, to seed, or run unto seed.
 Temps de grainer, the season of laying Swine, the time wherein they are driven into Forests and Woods for Mastage and other feeding.
 Grairie, as grarie.
 Grai, a kinde of Potters clay or earth, fit to make vessels of; also a hard and sparkling brown free-stone; also a certain Vine that hath a very big stock.
 Graisse, for grêle, thin, slender.
 Graisseté, as greisseté.
 Graissayer, to lisp.
 le Graisse-fondre, to swelter.
 Graissement, fatly, greasily.
 Graisseure, fattiness, greasiness.
 Graisseux, fatty, greasy.
 Graissier, one that loves fat things; also a Grasier, or fattener of cattle.
 Graissin, fat mould, or dung to manure ground with.
 Graller, to parch, as pease, nuts, &c.
 Grame, Gramen, gras; also Couch-gras, or Dogs-gras.
 Gramigne, Couch-gras, Dogs-gras.

Gramment, for grandement, greatly. N'a pas gramment, it is not long ago.
 Grammouse, a kinde of French dish.
 Grampé, taken with the tramp; or not able to stir, as one that hath the cramp.
 Grampelle, a Grampel, or Pungar.
 Granche, for grange, a barn; also the carcass of a fowl.
 Grand (Subst.) le grand des biens ou de la terre, the whole substance, or inheritance, that's to be parted among Coheirs.
 Grangeage, corn, or fruits laid up in barns; also a Fee paid for corn-room in a barn. Passer grangeage d'un champ, to lease out a corn-field, or the crop thereof.
 Grangée, a Grange, or Country-household. Grangée de bled, a barn full, a large heap of corn.
 Granger, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a barn.
 Grangeux, of a barn, full of barns.
 Grangier, for Granger, a Farmer, or Barn-keeper.
 Grangiere, for Grangere, a Farmers Wife.
 Grangousier, a great throat.
 Granet Oriental, an Oriental Garnet, a stone very near as good and well-coloured as the Ruby.
 Granule, reduced into seed or grain.
 Granuler, to reduce into seed, or grain.
 Granuleux, grainy, seedy; also in grains, or little seed-like pieces.
 Graphide, a description, or delineation.
 Graphigné, scratched.
 Graphigner, to scratch.
 Grapillon, as grappillon.
 Grapir, to creep, crawl, or climb up.
 Grappage, a grape-gathering.
 Grappe, for grape, a bunch of grapes.
 Grappelle, the less Burdock.
 Grapper, for grapiller, to glean after Vintage.
 Grappes, the scratches, in a horses legs.
 Grappetant, gleaning after Vintage.
 Grappeté, gleaned, as Grapes after Vintage.
 Grappeuse, a woman that gleans after Vintage.
 Grappil, for grapiu, the grapple of a Ship.

Grappillage, a grape-gleaning.
 Grappiller, Grappilleur, as grapiller, grapilleur in the N. D.
 Grappillon, a little cluster of grapes.
 Grappin, as grappil.
 Grappu, for grapu, full of clusters of grapes.
 Grarie, the Kings right in every sale of Wood, made in the Forests of his Subjects.
 Grassellet, somewhat fat.
 Grassesse, fatness.
 Grasslet, as grassellet.
 Grassette, the herb Orpine, or Lib-long.
 Grassieur, as grassessie.
 Grassier, to lisp.
 Grat, pasture, feeding, grazing for cattle; also a scratching, or clawing. Envoyer au grat, to send a grazing, a master to turn away his servant.
 Grate, for agreable, grateful, acceptable.
 Grateleux, scabby, itchy.
 Gratement, a scratching; also an itching.
 Gratia Dei, Harts-fodder.
 Gracieusement, Gracieuseté, as gracieusement, gracieuseté.
 Gracieux, for gracieux, gracious.
 Gratigné, scratched.
 Gratigner, to scratch.
 Gratin, the remnant of Childrens pap left in the bottom of the skillet wherein it was boyled.
 Gratiolle, the herb called Hedge-hyssop.
 Graton de pore, a fleshy part of the fat that holds the entrails being melted and cut in pieces.
 Gratement, as gratement.
 Gratter, for grater, to scratch.
 Grattoir, a bread-grater.
 Gratture, a scratch, a scratching.
 Gravade, a reproach; also any hard measure.
 Gravage de la Mer, the Sands, the Sea-shore.
 Gravaigne, the wilde Goose, called a Barnacle.
 Gravan, the name of a small Sea-fish.
 Grave, sand, or gravel; also the pulse Axfitth.
 Gravée, a shaking.
 Gravelé, as cendres gravelées, ashes made of Wine-les burned.
 Gravelée, Tartar, old lees of wine.
 Gravellon, the stone.
 Gravanter, as grevanter.

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Graveolence, an ill smell.
 Gravoir, a heap of gravel.
 Gravois, gravel.
 Gravonner, to dig with the Fingers, to search out.
 Gravouer, for gravier, Gravel.
 Graux, sluces, or open passages, made of purpose to let the Sea into Ponds or low places.
 Graye, for graille, a rook; also the Cornish chough.
 Grayerie, as Grarie.
 Greal, sang greal. See Sangreal.
 Greau, a dish, or dish full of.
 Grebe, as griabe.
 Grebonde, a service at Tennis, wherein the Ball runs not along on the house, but bounds on the side thereof.
 Grecanifant, speaking Greek, or imitating a Grecian.
 Greciser, to act the Grecian, or to speak Greek.
 Grecques, Greys, Gallogaskins, wide Venetians.
 Grecs, a wilde Boars upper tusks.
 Grée, an agreement.
 Grée, agreed unto, allowed of.
 Greer, to agree, or give consent unto; to approve, or allow of.
 Gref, for grief, grievance, wrong, injury.
 Greffer, to graft.
 Greffiers, a kinde of white bounds.
 Gregeois, Grecian, of Greece.
 Gregual, a North-east-wind.
 Gregues, great hose.
 Greguesque, as Gregeois.
 Greguesques, as gregues.
 Greigneur, great; also greater, larger, bigger, elder.
 Greinselle, for groseille, a Gooseberry.
 Grelace, a great hail.
 Grelle, for grêle, hail.
 Grelot, trembler le gelot, as Grelotter, to quake for cold.
 Grelurette, as gurluret.
 Gremeau, (for grumeau) de sang, a clot of blood.
 Gremeler, for grommeler, to grumble.
 Grenadille, a Pomegranate-blossom; also a little Pomegranate.
 Grenage, Grain, Corn, Seed; also the growth, or increase thereof.
 Grenaille, Grain, or Seed; also the Gold, Silver, &c. taken out of water, whereinto it hath been thrown red-hot out of the crucible. Grenaille de bronze, the scaly dust or substance lying on

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Brass, &c. after it hath been melted, and falling from it of itself, or with little blowing.
 Grenatier, the little border engraven about a seal.
 Grenatine, a small granet; also marble spotted red, whether naturally or artificially.
 Grene, for graine, Seed.
 Grenée, as poudre de grosse grenée, great Grain, powder fit for the Cannon.
 Greneterie, the place or Office wherein the Controlers of the Kings Garners reside.
 Grenetiers, Overseers, Keepers, or Controlers of the Kings Salt-garners.
 Grenie, as garder une fille à grenie, to keep a Maid long without a Husband.
 Grenil, for gremil, herb Grummel.
 Grenouillette, a little Frog; also the herb Crow-foot.
 Grenouillon, a little Frog.
 Grenu, full of Grains.
 Gres, as grez.
 Grefil, hail, drizzling; also the white frost that hangs on trees.
 Grefillé, drizzled on.
 Grefiller, to hail, to drizzle.
 Grefillon, a Cricket.
 Grefillonné, whitish, as Graß with frost.
 Grefillonner, to chirp like a Cricket.
 Greflement, thinly, slenderly, lankly, prettily; also shrilly, or squeakingly.
 Greflet, little, pretty.
 Grefleté, littleness, slenderness.
 Grefleux, haily, full of hail, subject unto hail; stormy.
 Greflier, of, or belonging to hail.
 Gresse, for graisse, fat, or grease.
 Gresser, to grease, to liquor.
 Gressier, a Lisper, one that lispeth.
 Gretiller, to crackle.
 Grettes de lin, the hards, or tow of flax.
 Grevable, grievous, painful; also likely to burst.
 Grevance, a grievance.
 Grevant, grieving.
 Grevanté, grieved, vexed, oppressed.
 Grevanter, to grieve, vex, or oppress.
 Greve, sand, or gravel; a sandy shore; also the shin, or fore-part of the leg. La greve des cheveux, les cheveux departis en

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greve, the shedding, or shading of the hair, the parting thereof on the forehead.
 Grevé, grieved, troubled, molested, hindered; also burst, whose bowels are fallen into his cuds.
 Grevelure, the mail of a Hawk.
 Grever, to grieve, trouble, molest, hinder; also to dig into, or make hollow with the nails.
 Greveure, an inward rupture, or bursting of the lower part of the belly; an extraordinary swelling of the Cuds by the bowels fallen into them.
 Grevolable, deserving the rope.
 Greux, the nails.
 Grez, a kinde of free-stone good to pave with.
 Grezillé, wrigled, crumpled, curled.
 Greziller, to wriggle, crumple or curl; also to crackle as a shell in the fire, or salted flesh on coals.
 Grezillons, Hawks-bells; also little gobbets of fat or salt meat broyled; also twirls, as of hair curled.
 Griache, for greche, speckled.
 Griabe, a Sea-mew.
 Griaïs, a kinde of dainty red-legged Partridge.
 Griaïs, (Adj.) gray, or of the colour of a Starling.
 Griblettes, collops.
 Gribouiller, to rumble, or croak, as the guts do through windiness.
 Gribouillis, the rumbling, croaking, or stirring of the Guts; also a feigned name for a Devil.
 Gribouri, a Goblin, a walking spirit that rumbles in houses at nights.
 Grioux, a villain, a thief, a rascal.
 Griffu, having great claws.
 Grigne, wrinkled.
 Grigner, to grin.
 Grignette, the ordinary Partridge.
 Grigneur, greater, larger, bigger.
 Grignon de pain, a corner of a loaf.
 Grignote, gnawed, or nibbled away.
 Grignoter, to gnaw, or nibble away, to eat like a Coney or Squirrel.
 Grillement, a broyling; a parching with great heat; a gliding, or sliding along; a grating, or shutting up with Grates.
 Grilletier, a Cricket-catcher; also a maker of Hawks bells.
 Grillette,

Grillette, furnished with bells, as a Hawk.
 Grilleux, full of Grates, made like a Grate.
 Grillot, the name of an apple.
 Grillotier, a Gridiron-maker; also a maker of rattles, and such-like toys for Children.
 Grillotement, a ringing, or rattling; also a jogging.
 Grillotter, to ring, or rattle; also to jog.
 Grimacer, to make faces.
 Grimacier, a Carver, or maker of such Anticks as in buildings seem to support great arches, pillars, or beams.
 Grimasseur, a maker of faces.
 Grimaud, Grimaud, or Grimauld, a grim-faced-fellow; also a Grammar-school-boy.
 Grimaude, a kind of Owl.
 Grimauderie, or Grimauderie, a School, or crew of mean Grammar-schoolers.
 Grimbeti Colletée, as Besong-née.
 Grimelet, as grimouche; or a smatterer-in learning.
 Grimoire, a book of Conjuring, or exorcising.
 Grimouche, a poultry Pedant.
 Grimpe-mur, one that scrambles up a wall.
 Grimpereau, for grimpereau, a Wood-pecker.
 Grimpure, for grimpement, a climbing up.
 Grinceur, an angry gnasher of the teeth.
 Grinches, a kind of black sweet cherries.
 Grimeur, greater.
 Gringalet, a merry Grig.
 Gringette, as grignette.
 Gringorane, as eau Gringorane, holy-water.
 Gringotis, for gringotement, a quavering.
 Gringuetaudes, the filth which after purging sticks to the tail.
 Gringuenoter, to quaver.
 Gringuenoteur, a quaverer.
 Gringuenotis, a quavering.
 Grimon, for grillon, a Cricket.
 Grinson, a Chaffinch.
 Grinser, for grincer, to gnash.
 Griog, new Barley steeped in water, then dried by a fire, then frid, and kept for physical uses.
 Grioter, to gather sower Cherries.
 Grioteux, gravelly; also light.
 Griotte, Gravel; also the meal or

flower of frid barley; or as griog.
 Grip, Rapine, Violence; a violent catching of other mens things. Allons au Cap de grip, let us go for a prize, (a phrase of Pirates.)
 Gripauline, the herb Motherwort.
 Griphe, Gripher, as griffe, griffer in the N. D.
 Gripp-argent, a gripe-money; a greedy, or covetous Judge, Magistrate, Officer, Lawyer.
 Grippeminaud, a griping, greedy, cruel fellow.
 Grippeminer, to gripe, or grasp greedily, covetously, cruelly.
 Grippets, the rumples of an overlong, or ill-made Garment; also the ruffings or snarles of over-twisted thread.
 Grisard, a Badger; also a Sea-Gull.
 Griser, for grisoner, to grow gray-hair'd.
 Grisle, for grille, an Iron-grate.
 Grislement, a crackling noise, as of meat a broiling.
 Grison, as pierre de grison, a kind of free stone which is but soft when it is taken out of the Quarry, but afterward grows very hard.
 Grisonneure, a growing whitish, or gray-hair'd.
 Grisser, to crackle, or creak like a shoe. Elles grissoient d'ardeur de le voir, they longed extremely to see it.
 Grivelement, Griveleure, speckledness, or a speckled colour.
 Grivette, a Thrush, or Mavis.
 Grivolé, Grivoler, as grivelé, griveler in the N. D.
 Grivolement, Grivoleure, as grivelement.
 Grizonner, for grisoner, to grow gray-hair'd.
 Gro-bec, for gros-bec, a certain ash-coloured and great-headed bird, somewhat less than a Thrush.
 Grobianisme, slovenliness.
 Grobis, as faire du grobis, to be proud, or surly, to take state upon him.
 Groée, a great quantity of stirring or stirred things. A la groée, the boys scrambling for nuts, &c. cast on the ground.
 Groigner, to nuzzle.
 Groignon, a kind of Peach.
 Groiseller, for groseillier, a Gooseberry-shrub, or plant.

Groiselle, for groseille, a Gooseberry.
 Groiselles transmarines, red Gooseberries.
 Groisse, for grosseffe, a womans being great with child.
 Groisselet, as groiseller.
 Groizil, broken Glas.
 Grole, a Rook.
 Grolle, the round circle in the white at butts.
 Grollé, parched, as Pease, Beans, &c.
 Grollier, a Cobler. Noyer grollier, a young or little Walnut-tree.
 Gromé, cuffed.
 Grommelement, a grumbling; or muttering.
 Grommeleux, grumbling, muttering, murmuring; also rugged, rough.
 Grommellement, as grommelement.
 Grommé, cuffed.
 Grommer, to cuff.
 Gronau, a Gurnard.
 Groncer, to roar, as the Sea in a storm.
 Grondeller, to rumble, or to roar, as a tempestuous water that beats against rocks or roots growing to the banks thereof.
 Gronderie, a grumbling.
 Grondin, a Hog.
 Grondir, as grondeller.
 Grongnard, grunting; also frowning.
 Grongnement, a grunting.
 Grongner, to grunt, like a Hog.
 Gros-doux, a kind of apple.
 Groselier, for groseiller, a Gooseberry-shrub.
 Groselle, for groseille, a Gooseberry.
 Gros grain, the name of a stuff.
 Grosle, tottered, rocked, shaken. Feves groslees, parched, or carled beans.
 Grosler, to totter, rock, or shake, as weak building in windy weather.
 Groslier, as grollier.
 Gros-menil, a kind of pear.
 Gros-œil, a kind of apple.
 Groiselle, for groseille, a Gooseberry.
 Grosier, to rattle in the throat.
 Grosserie, great work; also rudeness, grossness; also Grocery; wares uttered, or the uttering of wares by whole-sale.
 Groslier, a Grocer.

Grossoyé, ingrossed, written fair, or in great and fair letters.

Grossoyer, to ingross, to write fair, or in great and fair letters.

Grotelquer, to lurk in Caves, or Dens, and obscure places.

Groüée, la groüée des fruits, that fruit which falls in the night; Windfalls.

Grouëtte, gravel, or a gravelly soil.

Grouëtteux, gravelly, stony.

Grougnaut, a Gurnard.

Grougouler, to rumble, or croak, like the Cuts.

Grouiller, to move, stir, or scall; to rumble; to swarm.

Grouillier, as grollier.

Grouillis, a stirring heap of worms, &c. also the springing of a child in the womb.

Groulard, a bunting.

Groulé, as grossé.

Grouler, as grouiller.

Groulette, a kind of little earthen-vessel.

Groumeler, for grommeler, to grumble.

se Groyer, to boast.

Gruan, Gruant, for gruau, Oatmeal.

Grue (Adj.) simple, silly. Le monde n'est plus grue, the world grows wise adays.

Grugeoir, a small Grater.

Grugeons, the smallest, or most written fruit on a tree; Writlings.

Gruger, to grudge, repine, or mutter; also to eat a crust of bread.

Gruiner, to gruntle, like a Hog.

Gruire, as grurie in the N. D.

Grum, for grain, a Grain.

Grume, a knot, bunch, or cluster; also a twinkling, or sparkling, as of a Diamond.

Grumelement, a grunting as of Hogs.

Grumeler, for grommeler, to gruntle.

Grumeleux, clotty, cluttering. Bois grumeleux, rough, knotty, rugged wood.

Grumer, to shit Grapes.

Grumeux, as grumeleux.

Gruotte, for griote, the tart kind of Cherry.

Grupé, Gruper, as gripé, griper in the N. D.

Grupement, Gruppade, a grasping, a catching hold.

Grus, for gruau, Gruel.

Gruser, to grieve, or to repine at.

Grusler, to quake, to shiver. Grusler des pois, to parch Pease.

Gruyau, for gruau, oatmeal.

Gruyer, (Adj.) of a Crane; also made (as a Hawk) only for the Crane.

Gruyerie, & Gruirie, as gruerie in the N. D.

Gruyo sec, as grio.

Gryllon, for grillon, a Cricket, or Grasshopper.

Gryotte, as gruotte.

Grypäume, the herb Motherwort.

Gryper, for griper, to catch hold.

Grys, for gris, gray.

Guillardet, a Streamer in a ship.

Guainier, Judas-tree.

Guaire, for guere, little.

Guaives, as Gayves.

Gualebaut, a toß-pot.

Guaranion, a kinde of horse.

Guarantir, as garantir in the N. D.

Guarbances, Fitches, Vetches.

Garde-manger, for garde-manger, a cup-board.

Guardon, as gardon in the N. D.

Guare, for gare, beware.

Guarent, for Garant, a Warrantee.

Guari, for gueri, cured.

Guarigues, plain champion fields.

Guarir, Guarison, Guarissable, as guerir, guerison, guerissable in the N. D.

Guarite, for guerite, a watch-tower.

Guarot, as garot in the N. D.

Guastaliens, an Order of religious people, consisting both of men and women.

Guastier, as Gastier; or one that is hired to tend other mens grounds.

Guatte, the small or young Shad, the river-Pilchard.

Gualt, a kinde of apple.

Guyac, Lignum vite.

Guayer, for gueer, to ford.

Guaynier, as Guainier.

Guayre, for guere, little.

Guedé, crammed with meat and drink.

Guedon, nice, quaint, scrupulous of receiving what inwardly was longed for. Et apres guedon, and afterwards they fell to it with a better stomach than they had refused it.

Guedouär, as godouärd.

Guedoufle, a small oyl-pot, or bottle.

Guedouille, as guedoufle.

Guedoufle de vinaigre, a small Vinegar-bottle.

Guelphe, factious, seditious.

Guemente, asked, or inquired after; also lamented, or complained of.

Guementer, to ask, or inquire after. Se guementer, to lament, mourn, complain, groan.

Guenaud, a beggar; also a digger of Graves.

Guenchir, to start aside, thereby to avoid a coming blow.

Gueneau, the throttle, or throat-boll.

Guenipe, a rag, or clowt; also a clouterly woman.

Guenonnée, a most beastly wench, one that hath been ridden by a Monk.

Guenot, a Shepherds familiar.

Guenupe, a little Monkey.

Guepillon, a Holy-water-sprinkle.

Guepillonneux, sprinkling, casting water upon.

Guerb, Common of pasture for a mans beasts throughout all his Neighbours Grounds. Temps de guerb, is from mid-September to the middle of February.

Guerdon, recompence, or reward; also the name of a fish.

Guerdonné, recompenced, rewarded.

Guerdonnement, a recompencing, or rewarding.

Guerdonner, to recompence, to reward.

Guereté, laid, or made fallow, manured, fitted for seed, &c.

Guereter, to lay, or make land fallow, to prepare it for seed.

Guergueses, wide Country-hose.

Guerissable, curable.

Guerisseur, a healer, or curer.

Guerité, as murs gueritez, walls, or rampiers furnished with places of retreat.

Guerle, a sieve made of a skin dried and pierced full of holes.

Guerlé, squint-eyed, or goggle-eyed.

Guerler, to sift through a guerle.

Guerluset, a by-word for a beggarly Souldier, a Shagrag.

se Guermenter, as se guementer.

Guernette, a Prawn.

Guernier, for grenier, a Garner.

Guerpie, Guerpine, Guerpison, a quitting, forsaking; also a creeping, crawling, or moving forward by little and little. La Guerpie, a widow.

Guerrite, as Guerite in the N. D.

Guerroyable, fit to be warred on.

Guerroyé, warred against.

Guerroyement, war, warfare.

Guerroyer, to war, to make war upon.

Guerroyeur, a Warrior; also a swaggerer, a contentious person.

Gues-

Guespée, Guespiere, a nest, or swarm of Wasps.

Guespilleur, a squanderer.

Guespillonné, besprinkled.

Guespillonner, to besprinkle, or bedew with a Holy-water-sprinkle.

Guespine, a waspish Dame.

Guest, as harang guest, a shotten, or lean Herring.

Guestre, having startups on.

Guesve, Seigneur Guesve, a Landlord unto whom surrender is made of the ground held of him. Choses guesves, waifs, strays, or things left, quitted, abandoned.

Guesvé, waived; refused, abandoned, given over.

Guesvement, a waiving, or refusing; also a resignation, or surrender of land.

Guesver, to waive, refuse, abandon, or give over; also to surrender, give back, or resigne.

Guesveux, plashy, flashy; also beplashed.

Guette, for guet, a Watch-man.

Guette, watched, observed, dogged.

Guettement, a watching, observing, or dogging.

Guetteur, a watcher, a busie observer of. Guetteur de chemins, a way-layer, a highway-robber.

Gueu, for Cuisinier, a Cook.

Gueuant, begging in the highway, or like a rogue any way.

Guever, as guesver.

Gueuer, for gueuser, to beg.

Gueuëlle, for gueuse, a woman-beggar.

Gueullard, the muzzle, or mouth of a beast; also a wide-mouthed fellow; also an imboss (like the head of a Lion) upon ancient buskins.

Gueulle, as gueule in the N. D.

Gueus, for gueux, a beggar.

Guey, for gué, a foord.

Gueuze, for gueuse, a woman-beggar.

Guidage, a passport, or writ of safe-conduct.

Guidé, guided, conducted.

Guideau, a kinde of fish-net.

Guider, to guide, lead, or conduct.

Guiddeymant, the needle of a Sea-compass.

Guieor, a Guide.

Guier, as guider, to guide.

Guieres, as guere, little.

Guiges, the handles of a target, or shield.

Guignade, Guignement, a winking,

or aiming at a thing with one eye.

Guigne-queue, a wag-tail.

Guigneron, a dung-farmer.

Guigneur, a winker; also a blinker.

Guignons de roches, the corners, or edges of rocks.

Guilée, a great shower of rain.

Guilhedin, for guilledin, a Gelling.

Guille, the quill, or faucet of a wine-vessel; the keel of a ship; also guile, craft, deceit. Guille de beurre, a piece of butter made of the fashion of a finger.

Guillé, beguiled.

Guillebardeau, a tool, or instrument.

Guillée, as guilée.

Guillemine, a certain Edict against some exorbitant Privileges of the Church, devised and published by Guillaume Pojet, a Chancellor of France.

Guillemins, an Order of Hermits.

Guillemot, the name of a fowl that somewhat resembles a Plover.

Guillenard, part of a womans &c.

Guiller, to cousen, beguile, deceive.

Guilleret, merry, pleasant; also red about the gills, as one that hath drunk somewhat hard.

Guillerie, Guillery de passereux, the chirping of Sparrows.

Guillochis, a kinde of flourishing in Masonry, or Carpentry.

Guilloquet, part of a womans &c.

Guilmin, a coxcomb, a sot.

Guilon, a wanton girl.

Guilverdons, great gobbets of liquid meats, as of Oysters, &c.

Guimaux, Prez guimaux, fertile meadows, mowed twice a year.

Guimpier, a maker of erepines.

Guimple, the crepine of a French-hood.

Guinche, a sword, or hatchel for a flax-wife.

Guincher, to wriggle.

Guindage, a hoysing, or lifting up; or an engine to lift up things with.

Guinderesse, the rope whereby the Mizzen-sail is hoised up.

Guindol, for guindal, an engine to lift up stones with.

Guindoles, Guindoules, the fruit called Fijubes.

Guindre, a wheel to wind silk on.

Guinguois, de guinguois, slovenly, unhandsonely; also buffingly, swaggeringly.

Guinson, for pinson, a Chaffinch.

Guipilon, an holy-water sprinkle.

Guirlandé, wearing a garland, or set out with garlands.

Guisarme, a kinde of weapon, a staff that hath within it two long pikes, which with a shoot or thrust forward come forth.

Guise, guise, manner, fashion, costume.

Guisnier, a sweet cherry-tree.

Guiterne, or Guiterre, for guitare, a guitar.

Gulpe, a wound, or blond-wipe.

Gulpine, a quitting, or forsaking; a waiving, or giving over an Estate in Land.

Gulpir, to quit, leave, or waive.

Gumenes, the tackling of a ship.

Guoguettes, for goguettes, a merry humour.

Guorre, Guoy, as gorre, goy.

Gurleret, a nickname or by-word for a beggarly Souldier.

Gurpir, to quit, forgo, leave, abandon.

Gurpison, as guerpie.

Guses, the ball of the eye.

Gutale, Guttale, ale, good ale.

Guy de Flandres, a kinde of mortar wherewith fret-work is made.

Guyberges, as guymberges.

Guynettes, young Guinny-hens.

Guynes, for guines, sweet Cherries.

Guypiere, Guypure, for guipure, guimp.

Guyron, geronne, in Heraldry.

Guysarme, as guisarme.

Guysarme, as guisarme.

Guysarmier, one that serves with a guisarme.

Guyure, a snake, an adder.

Gy, as gyp.

Gymnaste, exercised, or nimble at exercise.

Gynecocratie, Gynocratie, the Government of a woman.

Gyngois, as guinguois.

Gyp, or Gyps, mortar, plaister, or a kinde of white stone whereof plaister is made.

Gypsé, like mortar, or plaister, also mortered, or plaistered.

Gyraffe, as girafe in the N. D.

Gyrine, the frog called a Tadpole.

Gyroflée, for giroflée, a Gilly-flower.

Gyroles, Skirret-roots.

Gyron, as guyron.

Gyrouet, & Gyronette, for girouette, a weather-cock.

Gyrouetteux, flitting, wavering, inconstant, as a weather-cock.

Haaler,

H

H Aaler, as haler in the N. D.
 Habarre, as gabarre.
 Habatre, as abbatre in the N. D.
 Habeliné, distempered; also all be-
 pished.
 Habileté, for habilité, fitness, aptness,
 skill, ability, nimbleness, acti-
 vity.
 Habilité, inabled, fitted, confirmed;
 allowed of.
 Habilter, to inable, to make fit for;
 to allow of. Habilter un mi-
 neur, to inable an Infant to sue,
 or answer in Law, by appointing
 him a Guardian who may do it
 for him.
 Habillage de poulailles, the dressing
 of poultry, the pluming, drawing,
 &c.
 Habitacle, an habitation.
 Habitual, for habituel, habitual, or
 got by degrees.
 Habitation, for habitude, an habit,
 or custom.
 Habitué, (Subst.) a household-servant,
 or attendant.
 Hable, for havre, a haven, or har-
 bour.
 Habordean, the fish Haberdine.
 Habrizer, to shrowd himself; also to
 sleep.
 Hachement, a hacking, slicing, or
 cutting in pieces. Par hachement,
 in slices.
 Hachereau, a little ax, an ad-
 dis.
 Hachette, a hatchet, or small ax.
 Hacquebuse, an barquebuz.
 Hacquebuter, to shoot in or with an
 barquebuz.
 Hacquet, as haquet; also a little Ci-
 stern, or open vessel, for the rin-
 sing of Glasses; or cooling of Wine
 in Summer.
 Hacquetier, as haquetier.
 Hadea, (an Interjection) ha! are
 you there?
 Hadot, Hadou, a salt Haddock.
 Haffres, fright, astonishment.
 Haffreux, for afreux, frightful.
 Hagiographe, written bolily, or sa-
 credly.
 Haglé, mailed, speckled as the coat
 of a Hawk.
 Haglure, the mail, or speckledness of
 a coat of a Hawk.
 Hahay, as faire gros hahay, to make
 a great stir, or mighty slaugh-
 ter.

Haias, a kind of Beech-tree.
 Hait, as hait.
 Haillonné, cut into rags, or tatters,
 whereof clowts are made. Dis-
 cours haillonnez, ragged, or pat-
 ched discourses.
 Haillonner, to cut into rags, or tat-
 ters; to make clowts of.
 Haillonneux, ragged, tattered.
 Haim, a fishing-hook.
 Haines, the hips.
 Haineur, a hater, loather, abhor-
 rer.
 Haineuseté, hatefulnes, odiousnes.
 Haineux, full of hate; also odious,
 or hateful.
 Haineux (Subst.) enemies, adversa-
 ries.
 Haire (mast.) a carrion-jade; also
 a wretched or miserable fellow.
 Haireux, rough, rugged.
 Hairoineau, a young Heron.
 Hairoonnier, of, or belonging to a
 Heron; also Heron-like, long,
 tall, slender, lank. Faulcon hai-
 ronnier; a Heron, a Faulcon
 made onely to the Heron.
 Hairoiniere, a Herons nest, or ayrie;
 a Heronshaw, or shaw of wood,
 wherein Herons breed.
 Haistre, for hêtre, a Beech-tree.
 Hait, liveliness, lustiness; gladness,
 cheerfulness; readiness. Cela est
 bien à mon hait, that fits my
 humour, pleases my fancy.
 Haité, lively, sound, lusty.
 Haïter, to like well of; to be well
 pleased with; also to cheer
 up.
 Haitié, as haité.
 Haitoudeau, as hestoudeau.
 Hal, an ashy-coloured Scate-fish,
 whose skin is powdered all over
 with brown spots.
 Halachie, a Shad-fish.
 Halainé, as halené.
 Halberné, for halbrené, broken-fea-
 thered.
 Halebant, for albren, a little wilde
 Duck.
 Halebran, a Teal; also a little
 wilde Duck.
 Halebreda, an ill-favoured man or
 woman.
 Halebrant, as halebran.
 Halecret, a Croset.
 Halecreté, armed with a Crof-
 let.
 Haleine, for halene, breath.
 Haleineux, long-winded, full of
 breath.
 Halené, breathed on; also searched,
 or smelt out. Halené de la flat-

terie, fed with the breath of flat-
 tery.

Halenée, Halenement, a breathing;
 also a breath, wind, or exhalation.
 Halener, to breathe, or blow upon;
 also to smell out.
 Haletant, short-winded.
 Haletement, a painful (or fast) pan-
 ting; also a breathing, or ven-
 ting out.
 Haliboron, as Aliboron.
 Haligornes, trash, old (or out-cast)
 stuff.
 Halime, a kind of Sea-Purslane.
 Haliter, for haleter, to pant; also
 to excite, or stir up.
 Halitre, for hâle, a scorching heat.
 Hallage, as Droict d' hallage, hal-
 lage, the toll that's due to the
 Lord of a Fair or Market for
 such Commodities as are vented in
 the Hale of the place.
 Halle, for hale, an open Market-
 house, or Hall standing on pil-
 lars.
 Halle (an Interj.) ha-boys, now
 now.
 Halleboter, to glean after Vintage,
 to rake, or gather together.
 Hallebotté, flaggy, or ill-filled.
 Hallebottes, the tops or flowers of a
 certain weed containing two or
 three little red seeds apiece.
 Hallebené, crest-fallen, off the hin-
 ges, clean out of heart; also grie-
 vously belittled.
 Hallebrent, as halebran.
 Hallecret, as halecret.
 Halleffier, a Scoundrel, a base or
 scurvy fellow, a Tyrants flatter-
 er.
 Hallené, Hallener, as halené, hale-
 ner.
 Haller, to hallow, or encourage dogs
 with hallowing.
 Halleron, part of a womans &c.
 Halles. See hale in the N. D.
 Halleter, for haleter, to pant, or to
 blow hard.
 Halmyrach, for Amiral, an Admiral.
 Halot, a hot and blasting mist.
 Halte, for alte, a stand or stop.
 Hambour, Hambourg, a kind of
 little barrel.
 Hamé, furnished with a hook.
 Hamech, a purging composition.
 Hameçoné, full of, or furnished
 with fish-hooks.
 Hameçonner, to furnish with fish-
 hooks.
 Hameçon, for hameçon, a fish-
 hook.

Hamef-

Hameçoné, as hameçoné.

Hamet, a small fish-hook.

Han, the groan wherewith Wood-cleavers keep time to their strokes. J'ai chanté à son han, I have spoken with him.

Hanap, a drinking-cup, or goblet.

Hancher, to snatch at with the teeth.

Hanchois, a Pilchard.

Hanchu, great-hipt.

Handon, a kind of Dragon, whose biting is not venomous.

Hanebane, Henbane.

Hanede, as enter à la hanede, to graft in a Willow-pole.

Hanegue, a Corn-measure, containing about six Parisian bushels.

Hannebane, as hanebane.

Hannicroches, Hannicrochemens, intanglements, subtilties, cavils.

Hannir, for hennir, to neigh.

Hannissement, the neighing of a horse.

Hannon, a Cockle.

Hanse, a certain Society of Merchants combined together for the good usage and safe passage of Merchandises; also an association with, or the freedom of the Hanse; also the fee, or fine, which is paid for that freedom.

Hanse, free of the Hanse, sworn of the Company of Hanse-Merchants; sworn and made free of any Company, or Corporation.

Hanser, to make free of the Hanse, or of any Civil Company, or Corporation.

Hantement, for hantise, an haunting, or frequenting.

Hape, or Happe, a clasp, or the hook of a clasp, or a hook to clasp with; also the clowt or band of iron that's nailed upon the arm or end of an axeltree, and keeps it from being worn by the often turning of the nave of a wheel. Clou à happe, a clowt-nail.

Happée, a grasp, a snatch. Saïsine d'happée, a violent seizure of, or entry into another mans land; a forcible entry, or disseisin.

Happelopin, a Catch-bit, a Smell-feast.

Happement, a catching.

Happe-soupe, a spoon.

Haquebute, an Arquebuse.

Haquebutier, an Arquebusier.

Haquet, a Dray.

Haquetier, a Dray-man.

Har, as hard in the N. D.

Harangeson, Herring-season.

Haranguant, for harangueur, an Orator, or one that makes a Speech.

Haranier, of, belonging, or like unto an Herring.

Haransor, for harang soiet, a red-Herring.

Harassier, the Owner, or Overseer of a Race.

Haraud, the form of an Hare; also a certain Cry used in Normandy, for which see Haro in the N. D.

Haraudé, openly reviled, or railed at.

Harauder, to revile, or rail at openly.

Harault, as haraud. Le monde my crie harault, the world cries out, or bids fye, upon him.

Haree, for herse, an Harrow; also a Portcullis.

Harcelle, a little With.

Hardage, for hardes, a Travellers things that he carries with him.

Harde, an herd, flock, or troop of wild beasts; also a soft-shelled egg, a wind-egg; also an hoord.

Hardé, laden with baggage; also trucked, hartered, exchanged.

Hardelle, a little With, or faggot-band; also a herd of beasts; a crue of men; also a young maid, or lass.

Harder, to truck, barten, exchange.

Hardeux, as hardé.

Hardiment, for hardiment, boldly.

Hardillon, the thong of a buckle.

Hardouer, a resorting, or a repair unto.

Hardré, as œuf hardré, a wind-egg, or soft-shelled egg.

Harelle, a herd, or flock; also a popular Commotion.

Harene, for harang, a Herring.

Harengade, a fish like a little Shad.

Harengerie, an Herring-shop, or Market; also a selling of Herrings, or the Herring-sellers trade.

Harengeson, Herring-season.

Harengiere, for harangere, a woman that cries, or sells Herrings. Faire la mouë aux harengieres, to stand on the Pillory.

Harer un chien, to set a dog on a beast; to encourage him by some voice, or by clapping on the back, when he is set on.

Harfleur, an ebbing.

Hargas, as faulcon hargas, a sore-Faulcon.

Harié, harri'd, vexed, molested.

Harier, to harry, vex, or molest.

Harigot, a kind of Fig.

Harle, a kind of Sheldrake.

Harlou, instead of Hare-loup, a word wherewith dogs that hunt or assail a Wolf are cheered and encouraged.

Harmiene, a little Basilisk.

Harmonique, for harmonieux, harmonious.

Harnachement, for harnois, the harness of a horse.

Harnas, the same. Harnas de mouton, the head and pluck of a sheep.

Harnas de rotture, a Plough.

Haroder, as harauder.

Harondelle, for hirondelle, a Swallow.

Harou. See haro in the N. D.

Harpade, a catching, or snatching at.

Harpail, a flock, herd, or crue.

Harpaille, as herpaille.

Harpailleur, a Keeper, or Overseer of Deer; also as Arpailleur.

Harpanter, for arpanter, to survey, or measure land.

Harpaut, the name of a Shepherd's dog.

Harpechorde, a Harpsicord, a Dulcimer.

Harpens, a kind of Night-bird.

Harpes, for hardes, a Travellers things.

Harpeur, an Harper, one that plays on the Harp.

Harpi, catching, snatching, grasping at.

Harpoy, poyson.

Harquebousade, and harquebusade, harquebouse, harquebuse, harquebouse, harquebusé, harquebutier, and harquebusier. See them without h and o in the N. D.

Harquebutier, for Arquebusier, an Arquebusier.

Harry, a carterly voice of exciting.

Hars, for hard, a fagot-band, a With.

Harse, for herse, an Harrow.

Harfelle, a little With.

Harfeller, for harceler, to vex.

Harfé, Harfement, Harfer, Harfeur. See them with an e, instead of a, in the N. D.

Hart, for hard, a With. Les harts, the shoulder (or neck) vein of a horse, whereat most commonly he is let blood; or as les Ars.

Hasehehsach, a feigned voice of coughing.

Hase, an old female Coney, or Hare.

Haseau, a Bream of a middle size.

Haste, for broche, a spit.

Hastelé,

Hastel, bound up with small splints.
 Hastelottes, little splints, wherewith
 Falconers binde up their Hawks
 broken legs.
 Hasteloux, hasty, quick, speedy, nim-
 ble.
 Hastemenu, an Hogs hastet.
 Hastereau, the throat-piece, or fore-
 part of the neck of a hog; also a
 dish made of one Liver or more of
 a calf, &c.
 Hasterel, as hastereau; or a Hogs
 basket.
 Hasteur, an hedger, or hedge-ma-
 ker.
 Hastilles, the inwards of a beast;
 as an Hogs basket, Calves gather,
 Sheeps pluck, &c.
 Hastivel, for hâiveau, an hasting-
 apple, or pear; a soon-ripe apple;
 a hair-brain'd fool.
 Hastiveté, hastiness, speed, rashness.
 Hatelier, for atelier, a place for a
 Tradesmans tools.
 Hattereau, as hastereau.
 Hau, for ho, an Interjection of cal-
 ling.
 Haubans, for aubans, the Shrowds
 of a ship.
 Haubelon, for hoblon, Hops.
 Haubereau, for hobereau, an Hob-
 by-hawk.
 Haubergeon, a little coat of mail,
 or onely sleeves and gorget of
 mail. Haubergeon de femmes,
 the roll wherewith some women
 bear up their gowns about their
 hips.
 Haubergeonnier, a maker of Coats
 of mail.
 Have, dreadful. Yeux haves, hol-
 low, or sunk in the eyes.
 Havé, soaked, withered, wasted;
 also disfigured, dreadful to look on.
 Havée, a gripe, or handful; a booty,
 or prey; a toll exacted by the Ex-
 ecutioner of some towns upon small
 wares, and fruit sold on Market-
 days.
 Havement, greedily, ravenously.
 Haver, for happer, to hook, or grap-
 ple with an hook.
 Haveron, wilde Oats.
 Havet, a little hook.
 Havi, parcht, burnt up, as grass by
 the hot Sun.
 Havis, to parch, or burn up, as a hot
 sun doth grass.
 Haulche, a raising, or out-bidding
 in an out-cry.
 Baulcher, to raise, or out-bid in an
 out-cry.
 Haulchié, raised, or out-bid.

Haulchier, as haulcher.
 Haulsage, as haulsage; also pride,
 arrogancy.
 Haulsaire, lofty, stately, high-min-
 ded.
 Haulse, the underlaying of a shoe,
 or the piece of leather that under-
 lays it.
 Haulse-bec, a lifting up of the chin
 in scorn; also a blow, or chock
 under the chin.
 Haulse-menton, a crutch-like prop
 of wood, serving to bear up the
 head of one that's fallen into ex-
 tremé weakness; also a false
 boasting.
 Haulse-pied, a net, or engine where-
 with Wolves, Badgers, Foxes, &c.
 are caught.
 Haulserée, the drawing, or baling
 of Barges, or great Boats up a
 river by the force of men ashore.
 Haultaineté, haughtiness, loftiness, or
 stateliness.
 Haultbert, as hauber in the N. D.
 Hault-muré, high-walled; also tall.
 Un plat de soupes hault murées,
 a dish of Brewes, whose sops are
 heaped roof-ways one upon ano-
 ther.
 Hault-murer, to compass, or fortifie
 with high rampiers.
 Haumelote, an Omelet, or Pancake
 of eggs.
 Havoir, for avoir, to have.
 Havre, (Adj.) dreadful.
 Haulsage, an hoising, or heaving
 up.
 Haulsaire, as haulsaire.
 Haulse, a scoop to lade or fetch up
 water. Jouer à la haulse qui
 baisse, to play at titter totter, to
 ride the wilde mare.
 Haulse-bec, as haulse-bec.
 Haulse-cul, a French Vardingale,
 or the kinde of roll used by such
 women as use no Vardingales.
 Haulse-plier, a Vardingale.
 Haulse-plier, furnished with a Var-
 dingale.
 Haultaignes, Vines which (as hops)
 imbrace and creep up on long
 poles.
 Haultaineté, as haultaineté.
 Haut-bert, for haubert, an high, or
 chief Lord.
 Haut-costé, a Surloyn.
 Haut-d'ais, a Cloth of Estate.
 Haute, a Dock, to mend, or build
 ships in.
 Haute-lissier, a maker of tapistry.
 Haut-gourdier, a desperate bankrupt.
 Hautin, the Sea-pike, or Spit-fish.

Hautins, as Autins.
 Haut-licier, as haute-lissier.
 Haut-parage, the highest Petrdom;
 a title, or tenure whereby the
 Peers and Princes of the bloud of
 France hold their land, or (more
 generally) a tenure in Capite:
 for (as that tenure) it moves
 wholly and directly of the Crown.
 Haut-passage, an Imposition of 7
 pence in the pound upon Woods,
 Cloths, Linnens, Canvasses, &c.
 Hauvens, for Auvens, Penthouses of
 cloth hung before Shop-windows.
 Hay, and Haye, two Interjections.
 Hayer, to hedge; also to hate.
 Hayeton, hedge-making; also hedg-
 ing-time.
 Hayeur, a hater.
 Hayneux, as haineux.
 Hayon, for tente, a Tent.
 Hayreux, lean, scraggy; poor, mi-
 serable; also rough, ragged.
 Hayt, as de bon hayt, willingly,
 freely.
 Haze, as hase.
 Heaulme, or heaume, an Helmet;
 also the Heart-cherry.
 Heaulmé, as heaumé, wearing an
 Helmet.
 Heaulmer, or heaumer, to put on an
 Helmet.
 Heaulmerie, or heaumerie, an Ar-
 mours-shop, or Ware-house.
 Heaulmier, or Heaumier, an Armor-
 er, or Helmet-maker; also the
 Heart-cherry-tree.
 Heaulmiere, the Rudder-port of a ship.
 Hebbe de la Mer, the ebb, or ebbing
 of the Sea.
 Hebene, for ebene, Ebony.
 Hebenin, of, or belonging to Ebony.
 Heberge, an house, lodging, harbour.
 Hebergé, housed, lodged, harboured.
 Hebergement, as heberge.
 Heberger, to house, lodge, or harbour;
 to dwell, or abide in.
 Hebrieu, for hebreu, the Hebrew.
 Hectique, for Etique, sick of an He-
 ctick or continual Fever; also
 lean, in a consumption.
 Hederiforme, fashioned like Ivy.
 Veine hederiforme, a certain
 vein which passes down along by
 the sides of the Womb.
 Hedre, for hêtre, a Beech-tree.
 Hedret, as haidroict.
 Hee, or Hei, an Interjection of la-
 menting.
 Helaine, Elicampne, Scab-wort.
 Helinites, an Order of white Friars,
 that wear a yellow Cross on their
 breasts.

Heleoseline, *Smallage*.

Helepolle, a great Wooden-engine wherewith in old time the tops of Rampiers were battered.

Helesie, the name of an herb.

Heliotrope, the herb Turnsol; also a precious stone, which, as a Burning-glass, receiveth and retorteth the Sun-beams.

Helixine, barren, or creeping Ivy.

Helvenaque, the name of a kinde of Grape.

Hematide, pierre hematide, the Bloud-stone.

Hemicraime, the Megram.

Hemicanique, troubled with, or subject unto the Megram.

Hemine, as Emine.

Hemiole, so much, and half so much again.

Hemiplexie, a dead Palsie in half of the body.

Hemitrité, la fievre hemitritée, an Ague compounded of a continual Tertian, and an intermittent Quotidian.

Hemorrhoidal, as Veine hemorrhoidale, a small branch of the Spleen-vein coming to the Fundament; also a certain vein in the neck of a womans Womb.

Hemorrhues, for hemorrhoides, the Emroids, or Piles.

Hemy, an Interjection of lamenting, ay me.

Henouars, Salt-porters, carriers of salt.

Heouse, Holly, or the Holm-tree.

Heptaphon, seven-fold.

Heptomagene, the seventh Male.

Herage, an airy of Hawks; a brood, kinde, or stock.

Herauder, to blaze, publicly to denounce, or declare.

Herbageux, grassie, full of grass.

Herbaux, certain duties whereto some Inheritances are liable in Poictou.

Herbé, fed with grass, laid on the grass, turned into grass.

Herbelette, small herb, or grass.

Herbergage, or herberge, as heberge.

Herbergé, herbergement, herberger, as hebergé, hebergement, heberger.

Herbergerement, Herbergerie, a house, lodging, or dwelling.

Herbette, small herb, or grass. Herbettes, lettice, burrage, purslain, sorrel, and such like wholesome herbs.

Herbeux, grassie, full of grass, or herbs.

Herbier, for herboliste, an Herbalist; also a Gardener; also an Herbal.

Herbiere, an Herb-woman; also the

windpipe of a bird, and the throat-pipe of a beast.

Herbist, grassie (or well-grown) pastures.

Herbiste, as herbier.

Herbregé, herbergement, herberger, herbergerie, as hebergé, hebergement, heberger, hebergerie.

Herce, for herse, an Harrow.

Herceler, for harceler, to trouble, vex, or molest.

Hercement, Hercer, Hercer, as hersement, herfer, herfeur in the N. D.

Herceure, an harrowing.

Hercher, for herfer, to harrow.

Herculiane, Herculienne, a loadstone.

Herdertifler, the great, or master-devil.

Herdre, to cleave, or stick fast unto.

Here, for haire, a shirt made of rugged hair, a penitential shirt.

Hereditable, inheritable.

Heredital, hereditary; or as herital.

Heredité, an Inheritance.

Herésie, turned heretick; as obstinate, or impious as an heretick.

Hereste (for arête) de poisson, a fish-bone.

Hergne, for hernie, a bursting, or rupture within the cuds.

Hergneux, burst; also froward.

Herigoté, dew-claw'd, having spurs or dew-claws.

Herigotes, Dew-claws, also Spurs.

Herigoteure, the having of dew-claws, or spurs.

Heripé, Heriper, as herupé, heruper.

Herissonnement, a sudden quivering, or shivering, by the sense or apprehension of an abhorred thing.

se Herissonner, to have his hair stand up on end.

Heritable, inheritable; also held in Fee-simple, or for ever.

Heritablement, inheritably, in Fee-simple, or for ever.

Heritableté, an inheritance, or the soil inherited.

Herital, of inheritance; also inherited, or held in fee.

Heritance, Herité, (Subst.) for heritage, an inheritance.

Heritel, as herital.

Heritier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to an heir, or inheritance.

Herle, as harle.

Hermare, for armoire, a Cupboard.

Hermandree, for germandrée, Germander.

Herme, for ferme, firm; also waste, untilled, solitary.

Hermile, a little round member in Architecture, the same as Astragale in the N. D.

Herminer, to fur with Ermins.

Herminette, a little plaining ax.

Hermitresse, a Woman-hermit.

Hermodaste, Dogs-bane.

Hermole, Burstwart, Rupturewort.

Herné, burst, having a rupture about the Privities.

Herniaire, as hermole.

Heroë, for heros, a Hero.

Herouët, the name of an apple.

Herpail, a herd, or flock.

Herpaille, a crew of shirking fellows.

Herpailleur, a seller of old trinkets of Iron, &c.

Herpé, grasped, snatched; also harp-like; out-breasted and lank in the groin like a Greyhound.

Herpelu, a Stiver, a French shilling.

Herper, to grasp, or snatch. Herper contre terre, to creep, or crawl.

Herpes, the shingles, running-worm, or wilde-fire.

Herr, Master, Sir; also a Rogue; also a samcy man.

Herre, a Rogue, Beggar, Vagabond.

Herry, the Fundament, or Arse-gut.

Hers, an Interjection of Calling.

Herselé, for harcelé, vexed, tormented.

Herfoir, for hier à soir, yesternight.

Herte, as Erte in the N. D.

Herringue, I drink to you.

Herupé, whose hair stares or stands an end; also bristly, pricked, dishevelled, disordered.

Heruper, to make it stare, or stand ill-favouredly; to disorder the hair. S'heruper, to set up the bristles, her hair to stare.

Heruppé, as herupé.

Hespalier, a Sailer, or Mariner.

Hesperie, the West Tower.

Hestoudeau, for Etoudeau, a great Cock-chick.

Hestreau, a young, or little Beech-tree.

Hetaudeau, as hestoudeau.

Hetique, as hettique.

Heu, a dutch Hoy; also a Lighter.

Heu hasch, feign'd words for a cough.

Heudri, musty, corrupted, putrid; stained, or spotted as unaired linnen.

Heudrir, to must, corrupt, or putrify; to spoil for want of airing.

Heulet, a bout, or little Isle cut out of the land of purpose to be overflowed every tide by the Sea, that of the froth salt may be made.

Heullant, yelling, howling.

Heuré, set, or appointed as an hour; limited, stinted, or tasked by the hour. Bienheureé, for bienheureux, happy.

Heureté, Heurenseté, happiness, prosperity.

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Heurlement, and Heurler, as hurlement, hurler in the N. D.

Heurlerie, for hurlement, an howling.

Heurt, Heurtade, a shock; also a piece of high ground; or the top of a mountain. Bastir en heurt, to build on high, or on the upper side of an hill.

Heurté, as heureté.

Heurtes, small azure balls.

Heurtis, for heurtement, a knocking, hitting, or striking.

Heuse, as house.

Heusse, the linch-pin, whereby the arm of the axle-tree is kept within the nave of a cart-wheel, &c.

Heyron, a Sea-mew.

Hiacinthin, light blew.

Hibernal, of, or belonging to the Winter.

Hideur, dread, horror; a thing horrible and fearful to behold; also hideousness.

Hieracite, a kinde of bloud-stone.

Hiere pierre, a certain yellow and very bitter composition in powder.

Hierobotane, Juno's tears, Holy-herb.

Hierre, for lierre, Ivy.

Hileux, black-tailed, or black on the tail, as a bean is.

Hillots, fellows.

Hinard, wry-necked.

Hinnelement, as Isnellement.

Hipate, a sixth, or the proportion of six in Musick.

Hipogriphe, as hypogriphe.

Hipothecaire, as hypothecaire.

Hippiatrie, horse-physick.

Hippoglosse, horse-tongue.

Hippopotame, a water-horse.

Hirable, as Giraffe in the N. D.

Hiraudie, a paltry Garment.

Hircin, Goat-like, of a Goat. Branche hircine, brank ursin, bears claw.

Hiré, a rammer.

Hireté, an Inheritance.

Hisnel, as Isnel.

Historial, historical.

Histrion, a Stage-player.

Histrionique, Player-like, fit for, or belonging to a Stage-player.

Hiulque, gaping as the earth in drought; full of chinks.

Ho, a great troop of Cavalry.

Hobain, Hobaine, as Aubaine in the N. D.

Hober, to remove from place to place.

Hobere, as Aubere.

Hoberger, to fly, or to save himself by flying.

Hobille, a Ferkin, Jacket, or Coat.

Hobin, an hobby; a little ambling horse. Aller le hobin, to amble.

Hobineux, hobby-like, or belonging to an hobby.

Hoc, as ho; also a grapple, or great hook.

Hoche, a nick, or notch on a tally.

Hochebot, a kinde of boat.

Hochebride, a rakebel, a desperate fellow.

Hocheue, for hochequeue, a Wag-tail.

Hochement, a shaking, or jogging.

Hochepli, a Vardingale.

Hoche-prunier, a plum-tree shaker; a mans yard.

Hocqueteur, a basket-carrier.

Hocton, for hoqueton, a Jacket.

Hode, toil, wearisomness.

Hodé, toiled, wearied.

Hoder, to toil, or to weary.

Hoe, for ho! an Interjection of wondering, of reprehension, of forbidding.

Hogner, as hoigner.

Hoguine, vexed, molested, offended.

Hoguinement, a vexing, molesting, or offending.

Hoguiner, to vex, molest, or offend.

Hoguines, the pieces of armour which cover the arms, thighs, and legs.

Hoho! an Interjection of wondering.

Hoigne, a grumbling, mumbling, muttering, or whining.

Hoigner, to grumble, mumble, mutter, or whine.

Hollette de maille, a shirt of mail.

Holostion, hairy small Plantain; also mountain-Plantain; also the herb called Stitchwort.

Holothurie, a certain thing found in the Sea, yet neither Plant, Fish, nor fit to be eaten.

Holotte, a Madge-howlet, or little Owl.

Hom, for homme, a man.

Homage, for hommage, homage.

Homar, a Lobster.

Homelette, for aumelette, an Omelet, or pancake of eggs.

Homenage, for hommage, homage.

Homenas, a good silly Cokes.

Homicide, killed, slain, murdered.

Homicider, to kill, slay, or murder.

Homicidere, an homicide, or murderer.

Hommace, a Virago, a manly, or stout woman.

Hommager, to owe, or do homage unto; also to reverence.

Hommasse, as hommace.

Hommeau, Hommelet, Hommet, a dwarf, a very little man.

Hommesie, as hommace.

Homocentricament, in one center.

Homologation, an allowance, or approbation of, a consent unto.

Homonceau, a petty fellow.

Homs, for homme, a man.

Hon hon, an Interjection of wondering. Faire hon de la teste, to seem loath.

Hondlée de foin, a load of hay.

Hondrespondre, a drunken, or swagging Dutchman.

Hongner, as hoigner.

Honni, reproached, shamed, disgraced; spotted, blemished.

Honnir, to reproach, shame, or disgrace; also to sport, or to blemish.

Honnorance, Honoraire, an honorable Present given to a Prince, Ambassador, or great Officer at his first Entry; a Donative bestowed on Souldiers; a fee.

Honoraire, for honorable, honourable.

Honorance, as honnorance.

Honorifique, honourable, worthy.

Honouars, as henouars.

se Hontir, se Hontoyer, to be ashamed of.

Hopelande, for houplande, a Shepherds cloak, pelt, or gaberdine.

Hopperie, a whooping, or shouting.

Horapime, as Orapime.

Horcentric, Horcentrique, out of the Center.

Horche, à horche, near a wind.

Hord, as heurt.

Horleat, Barley-water, drink made of Barley.

Hordoux, slovenly, greasie, nasty.

Hore, as de là en hore, from that time to this.

Horepole, a fish called Whirlpool.

Hormale, as Orvale.

Horo, I see him (an Hunters term.)

Horologuer, and Horologier, for Horloger, a Clock- (or Watch-) maker.

Horreaur, a Mackerel.

Horribler, to make terrible.

Horribleté, horribleness, terribleness, hideousness.

Horripilation, a sudden quaking, or shivering; also a growing rough with hair.

Horripiration, the same; also smart.

Hortailles, all kinde of gardening Utensils.

Hortatif, exhorting.

Hortie, for ortie, a nettle.

Hortolages, garden-stuff.

Hoseaux, as houseaux.

Hospillé, Hospiller, as houspillé, houspiller.

Hospitable, hospitable; also fit to dwell in. Hospi-

Hospitaler, to receive into an Hospital.

Hosquet, for hoquet, the hiccock.

Host, an Host, or Army; a Squadron, or Battalion close together.

Hostager, given in hostage, laid in pawn.

Hostarde, a Bustard.

Hostau, for hôtel, a Noblemans house.

Hostelage, hospitality; also a bed, or nights-lodging for a guest. Droit d'hostelage, the rate Merchant-strangers are at in some parts for their Ware-houses, whether they hold them but a night, or a whole year. Pains d'hostelage, a certain Duty paid by some Vassals unto their Lords, in regard of the Houses wherein they dwell.

Hostelé, lodged.

Hosteler, to lodge (in both senses.)

Hostelier, an Host, an Inne-keeper. Ris d'hostelier, a feigned laughter, mirth only from the teeth outward.

Hostellage, as hostelage.

Hosteller, as hosteler.

Hostiere, as Gueux d'hostiere, a beggar from door to door.

Hostigement de fief, a declaration in open Court, to whom a fief belongs after the decease of him that had it last, or for the security of a debt.

Hostigié, as heritage hostigié, an Inheritance whose true Owner is declared in Court.

Hostile, hostile, enemy-like.

Hostilement, hostilely, with deadly feud.

Hostife, as Ostize.

Hot, as host.

Hottailles, baskets, doffers, &c.

Hottée, a scuttle full of.

Hotter, to carry a doffer on the back.

Hottereau, a small doffer.

Horteur, Hottier, one that carries a doffer on his back.

Hotton, the stalk of an ear of corn.

Houage, a digging, or turning up of the ground.

Houaller, to yawl, or cry out aloud.

Houay, how-now.

Houbelande, for houplande, a Shepherds cloak, pelt, or gaberdine.

Houbiller une Vache, to milk a Cow.

Houcle, a Surgeons Instrument where-with the mouth of a Wound is

stitched and drawn together.

Houeau, for hoyau, the French mattock (a tool of husbandry.)

Houët, a tenter-hook.

Houille, sedge, or fenegrass; also a kinde of Mineral that makes very good fires.

Houische, hush.

Houille, the rolling of the waves of the Sea.

Houpé, tufted, or tasselled; also whooped at.

Houpeliu, tufted.

Houper, to tuft, also to whoop unto.

Houpier, or Houppier, the thick top, or topping of a tree.

Houquet, for hoquet, the hiccock; also a scaffold.

Hourd, as où est meu le hourd, where blows are walking, or thumps given.

Hourdage, a fashion of walling, or covering for walls, of reeds wrought like hurdles, and dawbed over with loam, or clay.

Hourde, a herd, or flock of wilde beasts.

Hourdis, as hourd; also hurdles.

Hourt, a boisterous encounter, a violent conflict.

Hous, as houx.

Houise, a drawer, or course stocking worn over a finer by Country-people.

Houise, that hath such drawers on; also booted.

Houseau, a course drawer worn over a stocking instead of a boot. Il a laissé les houseaux, he is no better than a dead man.

Housee, as houseau; also an Hippocras-bag, or hose to strain Hippocras through; also a shower of rain.

se Houser, to pull on Drawers, to draw on boots.

Houseau, the Holly, or Holm-tree.

Houspaillier, a Groom in a Stable.

Houspillé, tugged, towed, lugged; also torn, ragged, tattered.

Houspillée, as houssepillée.

Houspillement, a violent pulling, or tugging; a tearing of ones garments, or of one by the garments.

s'Houspiller l'un l'autre, to tug, or tear one another, to towse as a dog doth another.

Houssée de pluye, a shower of rain.

Houssépillée, a sluttish draggle-tail, whose Gown ever sticks full of straw.

Houssépailier, as houspiller.

Houssépillée, a ragged slut.

Houssépillement, as houspillement.

Houssaur, Houssause, a sweeper.

Houssiner, to swinge with a switch.

Houssineux, full of switches.

Houssoir, any broom tyed to the end of a long staff, for the sweeping of Chimneys, or the upper parts of dusty rooms.

Housson, for houx, the Holm, or Hulver-tree.

Houssoner, as houssoir.

Houssu, hairy, rugged with hair.

Mouton houssu, a sheep well-woolled, or of great burden. Crins

houssus, thick locks of hair.

Houssure de laine, a fleece, or great lock of wool.

Houtarde, a bustard.

Houtin, as Autin.

Houzé, as housé.

se Houzer, as se houser.

Hoyé, tired, overtoiled; also lame, or impotent by nature.

Hu, for huée, a hissing at one.

Hua, a kinde of black Kite.

Huard, a buzzard-like Eagle.

Huan, as hua.

Huaume, the helm of a ship.

Hubi, lively, sprightly; also well-battled, well-amended in flesh, &c.

Hubir, to make thrive.

Hubit, a setting up of the bristles.

Hucrie, a shouting.

Huge, for huche, a kneading-trough.

Hugrement, bravely, gallantly.

Huguenoterie, Calvinism.

Huguenottique, Huguenot-like; of, or belonging to a Huguenot.

Hui, to day.

Huic tante, eighty, fourscore.

Huilerie, a room to keep Oyl in.

Huissierie, the Office of an Usher, Door-keeper, or Messenger in a Court; also the furniture or stuff of a door.

Huisset, a wicket, or litle door.

Huistriere, a bed of Oysters; the place wherein Oysters are got, or fished.

Hullement, an howling.

Huller, for hurler, to houl.

Hum hum, a coughing accent, or voice.

Humable, that may be supped.

Humaige, as humée.

Humanthin, as Bernadet.

Humble, (a Subst.) a Trout-like fish.

Humble-fier, meek and froward.

Humbleffe, humility.

Humée, a broth for a sick man; also as humet.

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Humement, a supping, or sucking up.
 Humeraire, Humeral, of, or belonging to the shoulder.
 Humerie, as humement.
 Hume-fang, the herb Burnet.
 Humet, broth, pottage, candle; any liquid and supping meat; also a sup thereof.
 Humeter, to sup, or sip.
 Hume-vesne, a Suck-fist, one that lays his nose on his next fellows bum.
 Humeux, a notable drinker.
 Humier, the Occupant of a thing whereof another is the owner.
 Humiere, a supping, or sucking up; also the occupancy of another mans lands, &c.
 Humoire, a close bit, a bit without any liberty for a horse.
 Humoral, of humours, moist, juicy, sappy.
 Hunisque, espée hunisque, a kinde of Cimitar used in old time.
 Hupée, as huquée.
 s'Huper, to raise, or set up his crest; to become proud, lofty, stately.
 Huque, a Dutch-womans mantle.
 Huquée, as il n'y a qu'une huquée, you have but a little way thither.
 Hurlegay, thoroughly tiple.
 Huraut, a great, or full-grown wilde Boar.
 Hurbec, a Vine-fretter.
 Huré, staring, bristly, like a wilde Boars-head.
 Hurelais, Vine-fretters.
 Hurgon, red Beets.
 Hurque, an hulk.
 Hurt, as hourt.
 Hurte-bise, one that scuffles with the North-wind.
 Hurteller, to trample on with the feet.
 Hurter, for heurter, to knock, hit, or run against.
 Hurtis, knocks, dashes, hits.
 Hus, the Elder-tree.
 Husche, for huche, a kneading-trough.
 Huscime, Henbane.
 Hussite, a Bohemian Coyn.
 Hussité, turned Protestant.
 Hustauveau, Hutaudeau, a big cock-chick.
 Hutin, a brabbling, or scoulding.
 Hutin, (Adj.) contentious.
 Hutinement, a brabbling, or scolding.
 Hutiner, to scold at, to vex.
 Hutineux, contentious, troublesome.
 Hutudeau, a big cock-chick.
 Huvelot, up-headed, well-heaped on.

Huy, as hui, to day.
 Huyé, booted at.
 Huyer, to boot at.
 Huystre, for huitre, an Oyster.
 Huze à huze, cheek by jowl.
 Hyascyame, Henbane.
 Hybleanne, a Bee.
 Hydrargire, Quick-silver.
 Hydraulique, as voix hydraulique, the sound of running waters.
 Hydrie, a water-pot, or bucket to draw water with.
 Hydrocele, the falling down of humours into one of the stones.
 Hydromantie, divination by the observation of water, or by spirits appearing in it.
 Hydropholie, an extream fear of water.
 Hye, for hie, a rammer.
 Hyer, for hier, yesterday.
 Hyere, a powder made of Aloës, and other bitter Simples.
 Hyeuse, for yeuse, the Hulm-oak.
 Hygienique, health-preserving Physick.
 Hymenean, of, or belonging to a wedding.
 Hynaire, a Saker passenger.
 Hyoïde, os hyoïde, the forked bone which is at the root of the tongue.
 Hypate, as hipate.
 Hypenemien, windy, barren, like the eggs laid by an untrodden hen.
 Hyperbolic, for hyperbolique, Hyperbolical.
 Hyperdulie, the highest worship, such as belongs only to God.
 Hypernepheliste, a contemplator of high matters among the clouds.
 Hypocauste, a stove, or hot-house.
 Hypociste, the excrescency that shoots up from the root of the shrub Cistus, or Holly Rose; also the Medicinable juice extracted from it, and hardened by Druggists.
 Hypocriser, to dissemble, or play the hypocrite.
 Hypocrisement, hypocritically, dissemblingly.
 Hypogastre, the lower part of the belly, from the Navel to the hair of the privities.
 Hypogastrique, of, or belonging to the hypogastrium.
 Hypogée, a vault, or cellar arched over head.
 Hypogriphe, a Monster, half horse, half griffon.
 Hypopie, matter growing or gathering in a crushed eye; also a bone under the eye.

Hypofarque, a kinde of Droppe.
 Hypostase, a substance; also a residence in urine sitting towards the bottom thereof.
 Hypothadée, given, or devoted unto God.
 Hyppodrom, a Course, or Running-place for horses; also a place wherein horses are managed.
 Hyrundelle, for hirondelle, a Swallow.
 Hyrundinier, of, or belonging to a Sow.
 Hysgin, a light red, or bright bay; or a kinde of purple stain made by the black-berry.
 Hysser, to hoise up.
 Hysterique, affection hysterique, the suffocation of the Matrix.
 Hyvernee, the Winter-season.

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JA, almost, very near, already. Ja n'aviene, God forbid. Il ne viendra ja, he will not come at all.
 Jabler, to make the croes of a piece of cask.
 Jabol, a truckle, or pulley.
 Jacée, herb Trinity, Hearts-ease.
 Jacent, lying.
 Jachere, fallow ground, lay-land; also any earth that lies idle.
 Jaçoit que, though, although, notwithstanding.
 Jacqué, Facked, armed with a Jack, or Coat of Mail.
 Jacqueler, a Jack of the Clock-house, or the little man that strikes the quarters in a Clock.
 Jaquemard, a Coat; or shirt of Mail; also a great statue of wood, against which in old time young Soldiers practised to fight.
 Jacquemin, as Jaquelin.
 Jacquet, a Spunger, a Smell-feast.
 Jactance, a bragging, or boasting.
 Jactateur, a bragger, or boaster.
 Jactation, as Jactance; also a swinging, tossing, or shaking up and down.
 Jacture, loss, damage; or a wrack.
 Jadeau, a bowl, or mazer.
 Jaet, for jayet, jeat.
 Jagayette, a kinde of short spear.
 Jagleur, bastard (or water) flower de luce.
 Jaguette, a Pye.
 Jaiaut, as Geant.
 Jaibeau, a little pit or hole full of water to keep fish in.
 Jalaye,

Jalaye, a Wine-measure containing 12 French pints; also a Soe, or tub.

Jalet, as jallet.

Jallage, as forage.

Jallay, as Jalaye.

Jalle, a Chilblane; also as jalaye.

Jallée, as jalaye.

Jallet, a little casting bowl. Jallet embrasé, a fire-ball. Arc à jallet, a stone-bow.

Jallir, Jallissant, as jaillir, jaillissant in the N. D.

Jallissement, a spouting up of water.

Jalousement, jealousy, suspiciously.

un Jamais, a very long time.

Jambette, a little leg. Donner la jambette, to give a foil. Faire la jambette, a horse to go on three legs, and gracefully to shift and hold up the fourth.

Jambier, of, or belonging to the leg.

Jambier (a Verb) to go.

Jambonnier, a seller of bacon, or gammons of bacon; also a beggar.

Jamboyer, to jet, or wantonly to go in and out with the legs; also to cross the legs often in dancing.

Jamme, Pearl.

Jan, for Jean, John; also a Cuckold. Jan de blanc, a white Kite; also the Corpus Christi.

Jan gipon, a coxcomb.

Jancer un cheval, to stir a horse in the stable till he swart with all.

Jane, a certain vessel, or measure for Vinegar, &c.

Janequin, Janet, Jack.

Jan-femme, an Hermaphrodite; also a Milk-sop.

Jangler, to jangle, to talk saucily, or scurvily.

Janglerie, a jangling, a saucy talking.

Jangleur, a jangler, or saucy talker.

Jannet d'eau, Water-lilly, Water-rose.

Jannette, Fenny.

Jannin, a Wittal.

Janot, Jack.

Jans femme, as Jan-femme.

Jans pillhommes, Gentlemen.

Jappement, a barking.

Japper, to bark.

Japperie, a barking.

Jappeur, a barker.

Jaquelin, Jaqueline, Jaquelot, Jaquelotte, Jaquemin, Jaqueline, all diminutives of Jaques James.

Jaquet, a Pilgrim to St. James of

Compostella; also a flattering Smell-feast.

Jaquetter, to prattle; also to flatter.

Jaquiers, a sort of Rebels so called, because they wore a fashion of Jackets used by the Souldiers of those times.

Jar, a gander. Pied de jar, the herb Goose-foot, or wild Orage. En jar, a caterwauling, or bitch-hunting.

Jarbe, for gerbe, a sheaf.

Jarcé, chawnd.

Je Jarcer, to chawnd.

Jarceure, as jarsure.

Jard, as Jar; also the first great receptacle or pond of salt-water, whereof salt is made.

Jardeau, Jardereau, a codded weed that winds about Corn, and intangles it.

Jardinage, garden-stuff; also as Jardinement.

Jardiné, dressed, as a Garden.

Jardinement, a gardening, a dressing of a Garden.

Jardiner, for dresser un Jardin, to make a Garden, to dress it.

Jardinier, a little Garden.

Jare, a Jar.

Jargeot, as jargot.

Jargonement, a gibridge.

Jargonneur, a gibridge-monger.

Jargonnois, gibridge.

Jargot, a kind of coarse garment worn by Country-people.

Jargouiller, to warble, chirp, or chatter.

Jargueul, the wind-pipe of birds, whereout they warble.

Jarnage, a swaggering; or a swaggerer.

Jarnat, a swaggerer.

Jarnigoi, the same; also a rustical blasphemy.

Jarre, the name of a codded and Corn-intangling weed.

Jarretade, a slash over the hams.

Jarretier, Baker-legged, that goes in at the knees. Cheval jarretier, an interfering horse.

Jarrons d'une rouë, the fellows of a wheel.

Jarrouffes, a kind of Tares, or small Vetches.

Jarrus, Starchwort, or Calves-foot.

Jarryc, the Oak-tree.

Jars, a gander.

Jarser, to chawnd.

Jarsure, a chink, or chawnd; also the nib of a pen.

Je Jarter, to garter himself, to tie his garters.

Jartier, for jartiere, a garter.

Jartier (Adj.) of, belonging to, or serving for a garter. Veine jartiere, the garter-vein, or ham-vein.

Jasard, a chatterer, an idle talker.

Jasarde, a prating gossip.

Jasement, as jaserie.

Jaseran, a flagon-chain; also a bracelet, or neck-lace of that chain-fashion; also a coat, or shirt of great and close-woven mail; also the hoop of a shackle.

Jasereau, as jasard.

Jaserie, a prattling, or tittle-tattle.

Jate, a bowl, a mazer.

Jatte, the same; or a measure containing about the Parisian pint.

Jau, a Cock; also a Barbel; or a Dorce-fish.

Javar, Javard, Javarre, a swelling in the hollow of the pastern of a horse.

Javelier, Javeliere, a Corn-pike, or Pitchfork wherewith sheaves of corn be loaden and unloaded.

Javelin, for javeline, a Javelin.

Javelinier, one that useth a Javelin.

Javelotier, a Darter.

Jaugeage, the gaging, or measuring of Casks.

Javioler, to prattle.

Javioleur, a prattler.

Jaule, a Prison.

Jaulnement, of a yellow hue.

Jaulnet (Adj.) yellowish.

Jaulnette, S. Peters wort.

Jay, for geay, a Jay.

Jayon, the Jay.

Jazer, for Jaser, to prate.

Jazeran, as jaseran.

Jazerane, à la jazerane, of a flagon-chain fashion.

Ibice, a wild beast like a Goat, living amongst the snowy tops of mountains.

Icelui, he.

Icelle, she.

Ichneumon, the Egyptian Rat.

Ichoreux, whayish, waterish.

Ichthiomantie, divination by fish.

Ichthiophage, fish-eating.

Icosaëdre, one of the five regular bodies in Geometry.

Icosimité, as Lychnocosimité.

Ictere, the yellow Jaundies.

Ictérique, sick of the yellow Jaundies.

Ictide,

Ictide, as belette ictide, an Otter, or water-Weasel.
 Ideal, for ideel, imaginary, onely in the fancy.
 Idiotisme, simplicity, sottishness; also propriety in a language.
 Idoine, fit, proper, convenient.
 Idoineté, aptness, fitness, convenience.
 Jean-Almy, the name of an apple.
 Jecoraire, of, or belonging to the Liver.
 Jectée, a cast, throw, or fling.
 Jectement, a casting, throwing, or flinging.
 Jecteur, a caster, thrower, or flinger.
 Jectice, terre jectice, earth newly cast up out of a ditch, or furrow.
 Jectigation des espauls, a wagging, or shrugging of the Shoulders.
 Jectisse, as jectice.
 Jectonner, to shoot, to put forth twigs.
 Jenin, as Cocu jenin, an arrant Cuckold.
 Jens, an herb like Rosemary.
 Jercer, as jarcer.
 Jéré, as geré.
 Jerver, to be loth.
 Jessemin, for jasmin, Jasmin.
 Jesuitains, an Order of white Friars, wearing hoods on their heads like women, and shaving their beards continually.
 Jet, Jette, Fet.
 Jettien, made of Fet.
 Jettonner, as jectonner.
 Jeunastre, somewhat young.
 Jeunastres, to behave himself like a young man.
 Jeunement, youthfully, youth-like.
 Jeunet, somewhat young.
 Jeuneux, much fasting.
 Jeuse, for yeuse, the Holm-oak.
 Ignave, lazze, dull.
 Igné, burning, or fry; also fired, burned.
 Ignise, a burning, or firing.
 Ignition, the same.
 Ignoramment, ignorantly.
 Iky, for ici, here.
 Ila, as illec.
 Iles, the flanks, or the sides of the lower part of the belly.
 Iliade de maux, as many mischiefs as befel the Trojans at the siege and destruction of their City.
 Ilias, the same.
 Ilicine, as Chelydre.

Illation, inference, or conclusion.
 Illec, there, thither. D'illec, thence, from thence.
 Illegalité, illegality.
 Illiteré, illiterate, ignorant.
 Illimité, boundless, unlimited.
 Illiné, softly anointed, gently rubbed on.
 Illiner, to anoint softly, to rub on gently.
 Illiquide, obscure, doubtful.
 Illudé, deluded, mocked.
 Illuder, to delude, to mock.
 Illuminateur, an illuminator, or enlightener.
 Illuloire, illuding; also vain, idle, to no purpose at all.
 Illustrateur, an Illustrator.
 Illuvion, as alluvion; also filthiness, nastiness, uncleanness.
 Imager, (Adj.) of, or belonging to Images; adorned, or furnished with Images.
 Imager, for Imagier, a maker, or seller of Images.
 Imagette, a little Image.
 Imbecille, weak.
 Imbecillement, weakly.
 Imberbe, beardless.
 Imbibé, soaked, or drunk in.
 Imblessable, not to be wounded.
 Imbriago, a most venomous kinde of the Sea-bare; also the beardless Sea-barbel, or Sore-mullet.
 Imbrocation, as Embrocation.
 Imbuvalable, unfit to be drunk of.
 Imitatif, imitating; or done by imitation.
 Immangeable, unfit to be eaten.
 Immanité, inhumanity, outrageousness.
 Immariable, unmarriageable, past marriage.
 Immedicable, incurable.
 Immeuble, for immobile, unmovable.
 Immiscé, intermeddled with.
 s'Immiscer, to intermeddle with.
 Immisericorde, unmercifulness.
 Immisericordieusement, unmercifully.
 Immisericordieux, unmerciful.
 Immixte, unmixed.
 Immobilable, unmovable.
 Immondicité, uncleanness.
 Immortalisation, an immortalizing, or immortalization.
 Immortifié, unmortified, too much addicted to his pleasures.
 Immortification, the state of one that is unmortified.

Immune, free, or exempted from.
 Immutable, for immuable, unchangeable.
 Impact, hard-fastened.
 Impacter, as empacter.
 Impar, odde, uneven.
 Impartir, to impart, to make partaker of.
 Impatronisé, impatronized.
 Impatroniser, to give possession.
 Impendent, imminent, near at hand.
 Impenses, costs, charges, expenses.
 Imperatoire, Masterwort.
 Imperer, to rule, command, or domineer.
 Imperfaict, for Imparfait, imperfect.
 Imperforation, a closing, or shutting up, for want of boring or piercing.
 Impericon, St. Johnswort.
 Imperiosité, stateliness, imperiousness.
 Imperissable, Imperissible, unperishable, which cannot miscarry.
 Imperit, unskilful.
 Imperitement, unskilfully.
 Impersonnellement, impersonally.
 Imperspirable, not to be breathed into, not to be pierced with air.
 Impetigine, a dry itching scab.
 Impetrable, obtainable upon request.
 Impetration, an obtaining by request.
 Impetré, obtained by request.
 Impetrer, to obtain by request.
 Impiement, impiously.
 Impiteux, pitiless, without mercy.
 Implantation, an Implantation.
 Implanter, to implant.
 Implication, Implicite, implication.
 Implorateur, an implorer; an humble and earnest intreater.
 Immployable, inflexible.
 Impoli, unpolished.
 Impollu, unpolluted, undefiled.
 Importable, not to be born.
 Importamment, importantly, forcibly.
 Importeux, without Port or Harbour.
 Impossibiliter, to make impossible.
 Impost de sa personne, impotent, unwieldy.
 Imposte, the springer of an arched Gate; the moulding that bears the arch.
 Impotence, impotency, weakness.
 Impourveu, as improuveu.
 Impreciable, unvaluable.

Impregnation, a getting with young, a conceiving.

Impremédité, unpremeditated.

Imprescriptible, without the compass of prescription, which by no length of time can be alienated or lost.

Imprestance, prest, or imprest money, received; and to be employed for, another.

Imprevoyance, improvidence.

Improbable, improbable.

Impropre, an exprobration, upbraiding, or twitting in the teeth; a reproach, or imputation; also a nickname, or disgraceful title.

Improperer, to exprobrate, upbraid, or lay in ones dish; to nickname, or miscale.

Improuveu, unprovided for, unlooked for. **A l'improuveu**, suddenly, unawares.

Impugnance, for impugnation, an impugning, resisting, or withstanding.

Impuissance, impotently.

Impulsi, urged, compelled.

Impulser, to urge, to compel.

Impulseur, an urger, a compeller.

Impuniment, without punishment.

Impureté, for impureté, impurity.

Imputeur, one that puts things upon others.

Inabordable, unaccessible.

Inactionable, unsuable.

Inadmissible, unallowable.

Inadvertamment, unadvisedly, heedlessly.

Inaguerris, grown warlike.

Inamendable, unamendable.

Inamollissable, not to be softened.

Inanité, inanity, emptiness.

Inanition, as inanité; also, an emptying.

Inaperceance, dulness, stupidity.

Inarcature du col, the bowing of the neck.

Inassociable, unsociable.

Ination, as inanité.

Inaudite, unheard of.

Inauguré, consecrated, dedicated.

Ineagant, betraying, disgracing.

Ineaguer, to betray; also to disgrace.

Incant, for encan, an outcry of goods.

Incaquer, as incaguer.

Incarnatif, flesh-breeding.

Incastré, inclosed in a Castle.

Incentriquer, to place within a center.

Inceratif, cleaving, or sticking unto.

Inceré, for inseré, inserted.

Incertain, (Subst.) Incertaineté, an uncertainty.

Incessible, undeterminable.

Incession, a pace, gate, or going; also a hot bath for the lower parts of the belly.

Incidentment, incidently, by chance.

Incineration, a reducing, or burning unto ashes.

Incis, a Rock, or hard ground, cut to give passage to a spring.

Incisif, making an incision.

Incisiores, the four Fore-teeth.

Incitant, for incitateur, an inciter, or inticer.

Incitement, an inciting, or incitation.

Inclement, severe, cruel.

Inclinant, inclining, disposed.

Incliné, inclined, bent unto.

Incliner, to incline.

Inclite, famous, renowned.

Incolumité, safety.

Incommendable, discommendable.

Incommensurable, unmeasurable.

Incommesurable, the same; or not to be measured by one and the same measure.

Incommuable, immutable, unchangeable.

Incommun, not common.

Incommutable, as incommuable.

Incongelable, not to be congealed.

Incongrue, incongruous, absurd.

Inconfiderant, inconsiderate.

Inconsumptible, unconsumable.

Incontaminé, undefiled, unspotted.

Incontinement, incontinently, unchastly, immoderately.

Inconvenable, improper, unfit, unbecoming.

Inconvenance, an unsuitness.

Inconvenient, (Adj.) as inconvenable.

Incornifustibuler, to plod upon, to beat the brains about.

Incorrompable, not to be corrupted, seduced, or won by gifts, &c.

Incrasser, to thicken, to make thick.

Incredible, for incroyable, incredible.

Incrediblement, incredibly.

Increpation, a reproof.

Increpé, reproved.

Increper, to reprove.

Incrustation, a pargetting, or rough-casting; a crustiness or ruggedness.

Incrusté, pargetted, or rough-cast; grown to a scab, or crustiness.

Incruster, to parget, or rough-cast; to set a scab, or crust on; to make rugged and thick, as a crust.

Inculpable, not to be sodden.

Inculpé, charged with, or guilty of; also blameless, innocent.

Incurie, carelessness, negligence.

Incurieusement, plainly, after a homely manner.

Incuriosité, plainness, unaffectedness.

Incurrir, to incur.

Indagateur, a diligent searcher.

Indague, dishonest, base, unworthy.

Indalgos, a Gentleman.

Indanniser, for indamniser, to save harmless, to indemnify.

Indar, a Turkie-cock.

Indé, Indico, light blue.

Indecentement, undecently, unhand-somely.

Indecision, an undecision, a doubtful or undetermined state of things.

Indecrotable, not to be made clean.

Indefatigable, indefatigable.

Indegene, home-bred; born, or growing within the same Territory.

Indeleble, for indelebile, indelible, or uneffaceable.

Indemnité, indemnité. **Denier indemnité**, money which comes in clear to the purse.

Indemne, harmless, cleared of all damage.

Indevitable, unwindable.

Indevinable, not to be guessed at.

Indiciblement, unspeakably.

Indict, denounced, commanded, appointed by authority.

Indicte, an Indiction, or Command.

Indigestible, nor to be digested.

Indiguer, for indiquer, to shew.

Indiligent, negligent, careless.

Indire, to publish, denounce, or declare.

Indispos, for indisposé, indisposed, not well.

Indissolu, undissolved.

Indition, a numbring of time, or years; also a mark, sign, or token.

Individuité, individuality.

Indolence, want of sense in pain; no feeling of sorrow, no apprehension of grief.

Indon, a Turkie-cock, or a young Turkey.

Indubitamment, undoubtedly.

Induce, a truce, or cessation of Arms; also

also a Vacation, or a cessation from proceeding in a suit for a certain time agreed on by both parties.

Induement, for induement, unlawfully.

Indulgentieux, full of indulgence.

Indult, a pardon of indulgence, the Pope's Bull for that purpose.

Indult, (Adj.) young, not yet of age.

Indultaire, one that hath an Indulgence or Pardon from the Pope.

s'Industrier, to labour, endeavour, or bestir himself, to make himself fit for some employment.

Ine, for une, one.

Inecroulable, as inescroulable.

Ineffaceable, or Ineffaçable, indelible, which no time nor violence can wear out.

Ineffroyable, not to be frightened, or scared.

Ineloquent, not eloquent.

Inepte, unapt, unseasonable; also idle, or vain.

Ineptement, unaptly, unseasonably, idly.

Ineptie, Ineptitude, unaptness, unseasonableness; idleness, or foppery.

Inégalité, for inegalité, disparity, or disproportion.

Inescroulable, Inexcroulable, unshakable.

Inexcusablement, without excuse.

Inexécute, unexecuted, unperformed.

Inexpugnable, impregnable.

Inexterminable, not to be cast out, or destroyed.

Inextinguible, unquenchable.

Inextricable, inextricable.

Infaisit, or Infaisité, for infecté, infected.

Infaisiter, Infaisre, to infect.

Infamé, defamed, discredited.

Infamement, infamously.

Infamer, to defame, discredit, or disgrace.

Infameté, disgrace, or discredit.

Infanticide, Child-murdering.

Infantile, Infantin, for enfantin, childish.

Infauite, ominous, unfortunate.

Infectioner, for infecter, to infect, or fill with infection.

Infeodation, Infeodé, Infeoder. See Infeudation, Infeudé, Infeuder in the N. D.

Infiabile, not to be trusted to.

Infilulation, a buckling, or clasping together.

Inficiation, a denial.

Infiguré, figured, marked or noted with a figure.

Infiniement, for infiniment, infinitely.

Infinitude, an infinite number.

Infirmatif, weakening; also disannulling, or disallowing.

Infirmer, to weaken; also to disannul, or to disallow.

Inflammable, apt to flame.

Inflation, an inflation, a windy swelling, or puffing up.

Inflexible, inflexible.

Infligatif, inflicting, apt to inflict.

Infoliation, Leaf-work, in Carving, &c.

Infondre, to infuse; also to steep.

Inforçable, impregnable.

Informe, shapeless, ill-favoured.

Infortiat, one of the three Volumes of the Pandects.

Infracteur, an infringer, violater, breaker of.

Infraction, Infraction, infringement, violation, breach.

Infrangible, not to be broken.

Infrasqué, intricate, pestered, intangled.

Infrasquer, to intricate, pester, intangle; also to feed with vain hopes.

Ingambé, light-legged, swift of foot.

Ingargouillat, the cross point in dancing.

Ingenier, to beat his brains about a thing.

Ingenieux, for Ingenieur, an Engineer.

Ingeniosité, ingeniousness.

Ingenué, for ingenu, ingenuous.

Ingenuement, for ingenuement, ingenuously.

Inglorieux, inglorious.

Ingravé, for engravé, engraven.

Ingraver, to engrave.

Inguerdonné, unrecompenced.

Inguérissable, incurable.

Inguine, the Groin.

Ingurgité, swallowed in.

Ingurgiter, to swallow in.

Inhabilement, unably, weakly, unhandsonely, unfitly, sottishly.

Inhabilitation, a disabling.

Inhabilité, (Part.) disabled, made unable.

Inhabilement, a disabling.

Inhabilter, to disable, to make unable.

Inhabiter, to inhabit, reside, or dwell in.

Inhabitué, unaccustomed.

Inhibé, forbidden; hindred.

Inhiber, to forbid, to hinder.

Inhoneste, dishonest.

Inhonestement, dishonestly.

Inhumation, a burying, an interring.

Inian, by St. John (a childish oath.)

Inidoine, unfit.

Injectement, an injection, a casting in or upon.

Inimaginable, unconceivable.

Injurieur, an injurer, a wronger.

Inné, innate, born, or bred in.

Innocenter, to whip, or lash, as they do in France on Childermas or Innocents day, all such whose Breech they may easily come at.

Innomme, as Contract innomme, an equal exchange of money, and land given onely for land.

Innumerable, innumerable.

Innumerablement, innumerably.

Innumerableté, innumerableness.

Inobedience, disobedience.

Inobedient, disobedient.

Inoffensible, not to be hurt.

Inofficieux, unserviceable, unkind; also unrespectful.

Inofficiosité, want of due respect.

Querelle d' Inofficiosité, a suit commenced by Orphans, &c. whose Parents have given from them what was their due.

Inopie, want, scarcity, need.

Inquant, the place where things are sold by Outcry. Droiët d' Inquant, five in the hundred due unto the King, upon things sold by Outcry, in some parts of Provence.

Inquanter, to sell, or pass away at an Outcry.

Inquietation, a disquieting, vexing, molesting, or troubling.

Inquietement, unquietly.

Inquieteur, a disquieter, or troubler.

Inquilin, a Tenant, Lodger, or Inmate.

Inracinable, which will not take root.

Insail, the Rudder, or Stern of a ship.

Insalubre, unhealthful, unwholesome, noisom.

Insalubrité, unhealthfulness, unwholesomeness, infection.

Insatiabilité, or Insatiabilité, unsatiableness.

Insciement, unwittingly, ignorantly.

Inscience, ignorance, want of knowledge.

Inscoplié, Inscrophlié, as cheveux inscrophiez, hair turned up after the neatest manner.

Insculpé, engraven.

Insculper,

Insculper, to engrave.
 Infectable, infectible, not to be cut, or divided.
 Infidiation, treachery, deceitfulness; a laying in wait for; a laying of snares.
 Infidieux, treacherous, deceitful, lying in wait for.
 Insigne, for enseigne, a sign.
 Infimulé, accused of, charged with.
 Infipience, indiscretion, sottishness, dotage.
 Infipient, indiscreet, sottish, doting.
 Infolation, a sunning, a setting or laying open in the Sun.
 Infolide, unsolid, loose, or weak.
 Infolidement, unsolidly, weakly; also thoroughly, wholly, for the whole.
 Insolite, strange, unused, unaccustomed.
 Insolu, unpaid, undischarged, undrained.
 Insperé, un hoped for.
 Insperément, beyond all hope.
 Insperse, inspersed, sprinkled, or cast upon.
 Instable, unstable, unsteady.
 Instablement, unsteadily.
 Instauration, instauration, a renewing, or repairing.
 Instauré, restored, renewed, or repaired.
 Instaurer, to restore, renew, or repair.
 Instigué, instigated, inticed, urged.
 Instiguer, to instigate, intice, or urge.
 Institutaire, a Title of the Emperor Justinian, who writ the Institutes of the Civil Law.
 Institute, for Instituts, Justinian's Book of Institutes.
 Instruative, for instruction, instruction.
 Instruer, for instruire, to instruct.
 Instruisable, fit to be instructed.
 Instrumenter, to draw & ingross an Instrument, Conveyance, Evidence.
 Instrumentier; a certain Vine-devouring Vermin.
 Insuave, unsweet, unpleasant.
 Insubstantiel, unsubstantial; light, idle, vain.
 Insulain, an Islander.
 Insult, for insulte, an insult.
 Insuperable, insuperable.
 Insurger, to rise up against; to labour earnestly.
 Insuyvre, to pursue.
 Intariissable, not to be dried up.
 Integralité, wholeness.
 Intégré, integrated, perfected, made whole.

Intelligencier, an Intelligence-giver.
 Intemperé, intemperate, immoderate.
 Intemperément, for intemperament, intemperately, immoderately.
 Intempestif, intempestive, untimely, unseasonable; also disordered, unreasonable; also unlucky.
 Intempestivement, unseasonably; unreasonably, out of course; unluckily.
 Intendit, a principal deposition; writings, or books, wherein the chief or main points of a Suit are contained.
 Intenteur, an intender, an attempter; also the beginner of a Suit.
 Interbaste, basted, or quilted between.
 Intercalation, a setting of an odd thing between even ones.
 Interclaire, as Interclaire in the N. D.
 Intercoastal, between the ribs.
 Interject, an Interposition, a speech put in, a word cast between.
 Interiné, Interiner, as Enteriné, Enteriner in the N. D.
 Interlocation, an interposition.
 Interloquer, to interpose some speech, or speak in another mans tale; also to delay a Cause by some new allegation; or to stay the whole for a while, by ending only some part thereof.
 Interlunaire, the season between the going out of the old, and coming in of the new Moon.
 Intermediat, in the middle or intermedium; that is, between two.
 Intermettre, to put between; also to leave off for a time.
 Interminant, boundless.
 Interminer, to prescribe.
 Intermis, intermitted, discontinued.
 Intermittant, intermitting, discontinuing.
 Internecion, an universal slaughter.
 Internement, internally, inwardly.
 Interossel, between the bones.
 Interpellateur, an interrupter, or disturber; a suitor, or intercessor.
 Interpellation, an interruption, or disturbance; a summons; a request, suit, or intercession.
 Interpolation, a polishing, scowring, furbishing, new-dressing of things.
 Interposément, interposition.
 Interpretateur, an Interpreter, or Expositor.
 Interrogat, a questioning, or examining.
 Interrogué, Interroguer, as Interrogé, Interroger in the N. D.
 Interroy, a Regent, or Protector,

that governs a State from the death or deposition of the Prince, to the entrance of the Prince of another.

Interfigne, a sign, or token of.
 Intervallé, put in distances, done by pauses.
 Intervention, a wrongful turning, or conveying away of; a purloining, or deceiving; also a turning upside down.
 Intervertir, intervened, converted or turned the wrong way; purloined; deceived; overturned.
 Intervertir, to intervert, convey or turn the wrong way; to purloyn, or deceive; to overthrow, or turn upside down.
 Intestinal, of, or belonging to the Intestines.
 Intheriner, as Enteriner in the N. D.
 Inthimé, for intimé, adjourned to an appeal.
 Inthronization, an inthroning, or inthronization.
 Inthronize, inthronized, placed in a Throne.
 Inthronizer, to inthronize, or place in a Throne.
 Intimant, an Appealant, one that cites his Adversary upon an Appeal.
 Intirable, not to be drawn, or pulled out.
 Intitulation, an intitulation, denomination, description.
 Intonation, a rumbling, or thundering. Intonation de gare & ferre, the sounding of Drum or Trumpet, whereby Souldiers are warned to stand close, and look to themselves.
 Intouchable, not to be touched.
 Intrade, revenue, rent, profit coming in.
 Intractable, for intractable, intractable, unruly.
 Intrans, senior Sophisters, such as prepare themselves to commence Bachelors.
 s'Intregenter, as s'Entregenter.
 Intrication, an intrication, pester-ing, or insnaring.
 Intriqué, Intriquément, Intriquer, as Intriqué, Intriquément, Intriquer.
 Intrinsèque, intrinsical, inward.
 Intrinsèquement, intrinsically, inwardly.
 Intrigue, a Labyrinth, or Maze.
 Intriqué, intricatèd, intangled, perplexed.
 Intriquément, intricately.
 Intriquer,

Intriquer, to intrude, entangle, or perplex.

Intrusion, intrusion, as, intrusion, intrusion, intrusion.

Intrus, intruded, thrust into.

Intrusion, intrusion.

Intruz, an Intruder, an Usurper of the possession of a vacant thing.

Intuitif, which is, or may be seen into.

Intumescence, a swelling.

Invadé, invaded.

Invader, to invade.

Invaible, invaible.

Inventerelle, for Inventrice, an Inventrix.

Inventif, inventive, full of devises.

Inventorizer, for inventorier, to take an Inventory of.

Invers, inverted, inside outward, upside down.

Investison, Investiture.

s'Inveterer, to inveterate, or grow old; to become rooted, or come to a habit by custom.

Invigilance, invigilancy, sleepiness, or laziness.

Inviolableté, inviolableness.

Inviolé, inviolate, sound, uncorrupted, constant, faithful, true.

Invitement, an invitation.

Involucre, a cover.

Involver, to involve; also to intangle.

Involution, an involution; also an intangling. Involution de proces, the perplexing of a Cause.

Invoueur, an invoker.

Invulnerable, invulnerable.

Jo, for moi, I.

Joannes, a Pedant.

Joannitiques, an Order of Monks wearing red Habits, and the representation of a Chalice in their breasts.

Jobelin, a Sot, a Coxcomb.

Jocondale, a Dollar.

Jocquer, to stop, or stand still (as a horse, or cart, in the way.)

Jodelle, a Sea-coot.

Jœudi, for Jeudi, Thursday.

Joffu, plump in the face.

Jointé, a joint, a seam.

Jointée, a joynt, or double handful of, as much as can be held within both hands together.

Joletrin, a Youngster, or young Gallant.

Jolice, a soft and tender stone, which in frosty weather falls unto dust.

Joliement, for joliment, prettily, handsomely, neatly.

Jolier, for Geoler, a Gaoler.

Jolier, handsome, pretty, spruce.

Jolieté, Joliveté, handsomness, prettiness, also jollity.

Jombarbe, for joubarbe, Houseleek.

Joneade, a Spogu-meat (made of cream, rose-water, and sugar.)

Jonchement, a strewing with, or making of rushes; also a deceiving, or beguiling.

Joncheur, a strewer of rushes, a worker of things with rushes; also a deceiver, a dissembler.

Jonchu, full of rushes.

Jong, for jonc, rush, bulrush.

Jongler, to juggle; also to play the Poet.

Jongleries, juggling tricks; also old Poetical inventions.

Jongleur, a Juggler; also a Rimer, or Poet.

Jonne, for jeune, young.

Joquetter, to leacher; or to line, as a dog doth a bitch.

Jorroise, a Horse-plum.

Josmin, for jasmín, jasmín.

Jotte, Beets.

Jotteux, clammy.

Jou, for jong, a yoke.

Jou, for moi, me. Et jou mot, for my part, I will not speak one word.

Jouarre, an old Rimer, or Ballad-maker, a maker of Interludes for Children and Country-folks to act.

Jouart, a windgal in the leg of a horse.

Joudarde, a Sea-coot.

Jouée, the whole cheek, extending from the eye-brow to the chin; also a box on the ear.

Jougneur, a younger Brother.

Jouelle, a yoke.

Jouelles, yoked or arched Vines, Vines so underpropped that one may go under the middle of them.

Joueresse, a woman-gamster.

Jouet, youth.

Joffu, as joffu.

Jougal, as l'os jougal, the end, or outward part of the cheek-bone towards the ear.

Jouglér, Jougleur, as jongler, jongleur.

Jovial, Jovien, sanguine, born under the Planet Jupiter.

Jouigleur, as Jongleur.

Joucher, for joncher, to strew.

Journal, (Adj.) daily, done in (or belonging to) the day.

Journalier, (Subst.) a journey-man, or a day-labourer; also a poysonous herb, which being eaten of, kills within a day.

Journau, Journa, as Journeau in the N. D.

Journieur, a daily work.

Jouste, for proche, near, hard by.

Jousteux, that loves to jost.

Jouvence, for jeunesse, youth.

Jouvenceau, Jouvencel, a youth, or young lad.

Jouxte, as jouste.

Jouaulerie, the trade of jewelling.

Joyaulier, for Joyalier, a Jeweller.

Joyeuseté, joyfulness.

Iracond, choleric, fretful.

Ire, anger, wrath.

Ire, angry.

Ireusement, angrily.

Ireux, as iracond.

Iris, the Rain-bow; also a flower de luce.

Irrachetable, unredeemable.

Irradiation, irradiation, a shining upon.

Irraisonnable, unreasonable.

Irrecevable, unreceivable.

Irrecuperable, unrecoverable.

Irrefragable, unrevocable.

Irreligieuseté, irreligion.

Irreligieux, irreligious.

Irremarquable, not to be remarked.

Irremeable, from which one cannot go back.

Irremediament, without remedy.

Irremittent, continual, not ceasing.

Irreprovable, unblamable.

Irrequiet, restless, unquiet, turbulent.

Irrespectueux, rude, or unrespectful.

Irreuveillable, not to be awaked.

Irreveland, not to be revealed.

Irreverent, unreverent.

Irrogé, imposed, enjoined; laid, or set upon.

Iars, the wilde Goats, of whose skins Shamois-leather is made.

Ischie, the Sciatica, or Hip-gout.

Ischine, the back-bone.

Ischion, the buckle (or hip-)bone.

Isiatique, troubled with the Sciatica, pained in the hips.

Islaye, a willow-grove; also a great bundle or quantity of Osier-twigs.

Islette, a little Island.

Isleux, full of Islands.

Islois, an Islander.

Isnel, quick, active, nimble.

Isnellement, quickly, actively, nimbly.

Isopé, Hyssop.

Isopleure, a triangle, or other Figure, whereof all the sides be equal.

Issant, as Timon in the N. D.

Issant, (Adj.) going, issuing forth.

Rbr.

Issir, to issue, to go out.
 Istau, for tel, such a one.
 Iste-miste, as parler en iste-miste,
peak finely.
 Istiomené, as Estiomené.
 Italianizer, or Italiemrizer, to do
 like an Italian.
 Ithiobole, a swallower of bits, or
 morsels.
 Ichyphalle, a standing up.
 Jubilation, exultation.
 Juchoir, Juchoir, a roust.
 Jucondale, a Deller.
 Judiciellement, judicially, accor-
 ding to the law.
 Juene, for jeune, young.
 Jugeolle, as Jugeoline in the N.D.
 Jugere, a Roman furlong, 240 foot
 long and 120 broad.
 Jugerie, a Court, or Seat of Justice;
 also the Jurisdiction, Liberties,
 Territory, or Precincts of a Town.
 Juglande, a Wall-nut.
 Juglaire, of, or belonging to the
 throat.
 Juillet rosat, a Syrrup made with
 Rose-water and Sugar.
 Jule, a small worm.
 Jumelet, a young, or little twin.
 Junubier, for jubahier, a Fjube-
 tree.
 Junonique, belonging to Juno.
 Juoil, a white and transparent fish,
 no bigger than a mans finger.
 Ivoirin, of (or like) Ivory.
 Jupin, Jupiter.
 Jupinesque, Jupiter-like.
 Jupper, to shout, or cry out aloud.
 Jurande, an oath, or deposition.
 Juratoire, swearing, or to be sworn.
 Jurat, a Sheriff.
 Juraye, for yvroie, Darnel.
 Ivreson, the act of drunkenness.
 Juridicant, a Judge, or Magi-
 strate.
 Juridicié, a Party, or Client, one
 that is in law.
 Juron, an oath.
 Juroye, Darnel.
 Jus (Adv.) down, to the ground.
 Mettre jus la saye, to lay down
 his coat.
 Jusele, a Cackrel.
 Jusier, the gisern of a bird.
 Just, for jus, juice.
 Justicement, the effect, or execution
 of Justice, or of Jurisdiction.
 Justiciaire, of, or belonging to Ju-
 stice, or Jurisdiction.
 Justicier (a Verb) to judge, or have
 jurisdiction over; to punish, to
 execute the acts or appointments
 of Justice.

Jusvert, Green-sauce.
 Juveignerie, youngstership, the condi-
 tion, estate, or title of a younger
 brother.
 Juveigneur, a younger brother.
 Juveigneurie, Juveigneurerie, as
 Juveignerie.
 Juvenile, young, youthful, childish.
 Juvenilement, youthfully, childish-
 ly.

K

KAlendrier, for Calendrier, a
 Calendar, an Almanack.
 Kali, Glasswort, Saltwort, Crab-
 grass.
 Karabe, the best yellow Amber.
 Karat, as Carat.
 Karesme, for Carême, Lent.
 Karobbe, Karoble, a Carob-seed;
 also the 24 part of a grain.
 Kebule, Kebus, the biggest kind of
 the Mirabolan-plum.
 Kedusudure, the land-Adder.
 Keratoide, as tunique Keratoide,
 the horny tunicle of the eye.
 Kermes, Scarlet-berries, the seed of
 the Scarlet-oak.
 Kesudure, as Kedusudure.
 Ketre, Tar.
 Kyriele, Kyrielles, a multitude;
 also a mighty coil, or noise.
 Kyst, a membrane within the body,
 containing superfluous humours.

L

L Abeche, a South-west wind.
 Labeurer, for labourer, to work,
 to labour.
 Labie, a lip.
 Labier, of, or belonging to a lip.
 Labile, fleeting, unstable, uncertain.
 Laboration, a labouring, working,
 or toiling.
 Labordean, an Haberdine.
 Labour, Tillage, Husbandry.
 Labouret, Shepherds purse, Case-
 weed.
 Labrusque, the wild Vine.
 Labyrinthe, intricated, made as a
 Labyrinth, or Maze.
 Labyrinther, to intricate, to make a
 Labyrinth or Maze, or something
 like it.
 Labyrintheux, most intricate, full
 of windings and turnings.
 Laceration, a tearing, or mangling.
 Laceré, torn, mangled.
 Lacerer, to tear, or to mangle.

Lacert, a Lizard; also the Vivier, or
 less Sea-Dragon.
 Lacerte, a fleshy muscle.
 Lachrymal, weeping, bewailing.
 Laconiquement, shortly, or pithily
 in speech; strictly, or sparingly in
 life.
 Laconiser, to speak short and pithi-
 ly, to live strictly or sparingly.
 Lacquay, for Laquais, a Foot-boy.
 Lacre, a kind of hard wax.
 Lactifiant, Lactifique, milk-bree-
 ding.
 Lacunaire, the main beam of a house
 being somewhat arched; also an
 arched cieling, or floor of boards.
 Lacune, a puddle, pit, or ditch of
 standing water; also a fen, marsh,
 or waterish ground.
 Lacustre, of, or belonging to a
 Lake.
 Ladrige, Leprosie.
 Ladronnerie, a den of Thieves.
 Lagagne, Corn-rose, red Poppy.
 Lai, breadth of cloth.
 Laictée, a litter of whelps.
 Laictence, for laitance, the milt, or
 soft roe of fishes.
 Laictier, milke, full of milk, milk-
 yielding, made of milk. L'herbe
 laictiere, Wolves milk. Vache
 laictiere, a milch-Cow.
 Laictifique, milk-making, milk-
 yielding.
 Laidange, a reviling, railing, or
 defamation; an hainous imputa-
 tion.
 Laidanger, to revile, rail, or de-
 fame.
 Laidangeux, reproachful, reviling,
 opprobrious.
 Laideron, somewhat ugly.
 Laidoyer, as laidanger.
 Laignie, wood.
 Laignier, a wood-yard, or wood-
 pile.
 Laigs, Legacies.
 Laine-facture, a spinning, carding,
 or working of wool; clothing.
 Laineux, woolly, full of wool. Mar-
 cher avec des pieds laineux, to
 go softly, to tread gingerly.
 Lairre, a thief.
 Laifarde, for laifard, a Lizard.
 Laifardin, Lizard-like; of, or be-
 longing to a Lizard.
 Laische, as lesche.
 Laisse, as lesse in the N. D.
 Laist, the right side of the cloth.
 Laitisse, a kind of whitish grey
 fur.
 Laittage, the ballast of a ship.
 Laive, a kind of tile.

Laiz,

Laiz, a Legacy; also the increase that a River yields to a Lord by an Island or Hault growing within it; also rows of bushes or shrubs marked out in a Copse or Underwood.

Laize, for laise, the breadth of cloth.

Laize de cuir, a thong of leather.

A la grande laize, amply, fully, or in full measure.

Lamaneur, the Pilot of a Ship.

Lambdaide, as Commisſure **lambdaide**, a certain joynr or seam in the hinder part of the skull.

Lambeliner, to deceive, to delude, to bring into a fools Paradise.

Lambin, the great Humble-bee; also a clouterly fellow.

Lambique, distilled.

Lambiquer, to distil.

Lambourde, a Summer-tree, full of mortaises for the ends of Joys to lie in.

se Lambriquer le cerveau, to beat his brains about something.

Lambrissage, **Lambrisement**, a mainſcoting, or ſeeling; also an imbowing, or fretting in mainſcot.

Lambrun, Wainſcot, ſeeling.

Lambrunche, for lambruche, the wild Grape-bearing Vine.

Lambrunchement, Wainſcot, or mainſcoting.

Lambrulque, as lambrunche.

Lamen, lamentation.

Lamibaudichon, a Tale of a Tub, or of a roasted horse.

Lamie, the Breaknet-fish.

Lamine, a thin plate of metal, a sword-blade, a ſhingle, or ſlate, a thin plank or board, a braſen-plate, a corſet made of rib-like joyns to move with the body.

Lampas, Lampast, the lampas, or ſwelling, in a horses mouth.

Lampereau, the name of a black vine.

Lamperon, a little lamp.

Lampeux, full of lamps; of, or belonging to a lamp.

Lampier, a branch for a lamp.

Lampiride, a glow-worm.

Lamponner, to dally or play the fool with.

Lamponniers, an idle companion.

Lampourde, the great bur.

Lamprillon, **Lamproyon**, a little lamprey.

Lampiane, **Lampians**, dock-cresses.

Lampugos, a kind of Lobsters.

Lampugue, the name of a sea-fish.

Laage, woollage, the trade of wool.

Lane, a stroke in swimming; also a space or interval.

Lancade, a throw, or ſling.

Lanceman, ones Country-man.

Lancement, the ſame; also a throwing, or ſlinging; also a rowſing, or thruſting up a Deer.

Lanceole, **Lanceolette**, for lancelee, rib-mort.

Lanceron, a Jack, a Pickerel that is about a foot long.

Lanceur, a hurler, darter, thrower.

Lancr, the ſquinty, also a kind of ſtitch, or pain like a ſtitch.

Lanciner, to prick, ſtrike, or thruſt into; also to tear, waſt, or conſume.

Lancy, as lancr.

Landie, the dew-lap in a womans privities. **Landie deſchiquetee**, an over-ridden Hackney, or Harlot.

Landits, as lendits.

Landore, a rude clown; a poor ſneaky.

Landrivel, the lantern of a ſhip.

Landyer, to cloy, to trouble, or be tedious unto.

Lanrelucher, to lecher.

Langager, to chat, tattle, or prattle.

Langager, **Langageur**, **Langagier**, a prattler.

Langart, for languard, a prattler.

Langager, to diſcourſe, or hold chat with; also to worm, or ſearch the root of the tongue of an hog, &c.

Langayerie, the worming of hogs, &c.

Langayeur, a great talker; also an Officer that ſearches the tongues of Market-hogs, therein to diſcern whether they be ſound or not.

Lange, a kind of ſea-bird, which diving into the belly of a Whale, ſeeds on his heart.

Langeors, little ſwath-bands, or clouts of wool for little children.

Langoureuſement, languiſhingly, droopingly.

Langoureux, languiſhing, drooping, pining.

Langouſtin, a great Prawn.

Langoyer, to languish, or pine away.

Langrole, the Ask, or ſmall lizard that haunts old and ill-kept houſes.

Langrouſt, the ſea-Creviſe.

Languagier, for languard, a great talker.

Languarde, a tattling houſewife.

Languayeur, as langayeur.

Languiſſon, languiſhment.

Lanice, of, or belonging to wool.

Lanifice, wool-work, cloth-work-
ing.

Lanifique, wool-breeding.

Laniſſe, as lanice.

Lanoy, for lanier, a Lanner.

Lanſtringue, drink Countryman.

Lantagine, a kind of laurel, or bay-tree, whoſe leaf yields no manner of ſmell.

Lantane, the wayſaring tree.

Lante, a kind of ſpider.

Lantenaires, Lanters.

Lanternerie, loytering. **Lanternerie de cervelle**, trouble, or intoxication of the brain.

Lanugineux, cottony, downy, moſſy; ſoft as cotton, or wool; also covered with ſoft and ſhort hair, down, or wool.

Lanuleux, woolly, as ſoft as wool.

Lanzon, a Pike, or Pickerel.

Lapace, the ordinary, or ſharp-pointed Dock.

Lapas, patience, Monks rhubarb.

Lapes, fiery ejaculations in the ayr.

Lapidement, a ſtoning.

Lapideur, a ſtoner.

Lapifidié, **Lapifié**, turned into a ſtone, made (or become) ſtony.

Se Lapifier, to be turned into a ſtone.

Lappe, a Bur.

Lapreau, for lapereau, a young rabbit.

Laqs de tems, a laſe (or courſe) of time.

Laqs, a ſnare. **Laqs courant**, a running knot.

Laqueſence, a mans yard.

Lar, a mans chief houſe.

Lardalle, a ſtick, thruſt, or great prick.

Lardier, a tub to keep lard or bacon in; also a board to lay it ſalted on; also a ſlovenly fat fellow.

Lardier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to lard.

Lardonement, a ſmart jeſting.

Lardonner, to jeſt ſmartly.

Lardonneur, a ſmart jeſter.

Lareze, for larege, the Larch, or Larinx tree.

Larfondement, the diſeaſe wherein one voids his fat or greaſe in his excrements.

Larfondu, that voids his fat or greaſe in his excrements.

Large, ſomewhat large, or wide.

Largiteur, a liberal giver.

Larigau, the head of the wind-pipe.

Boire à tire larigau, to drink till the throat cracks.

Larenge,

Laringe, the root of the Tongue; or
as larigau.

Laringuau, the same.

Larix, the larch, or Larinx-tree.

Larmelette, Larmette, a small
tear.

Larmieux, full of tears.

Larmot, a kinde of Lizard.

Larmoyable, lamentable, woful.

Larmoyement, a weeping, or shed-
ding of tears.

Larmoyer, to weep, or to shed tears.

Larmoyeux, full of tears.

Larmuse, a little Earth-newt, or
Aske.

Larnesse, for larronnesse, a Woman-
thief.

Larre, a Thief.

Larre de chats, cattermawling.

Larreciner, as larronner.

Larrecineusement, thievishly.

Larrecineux, thieving.

Larris, untilled ground.

Larronceau, a little thief.

Larronner, to steal, to play the
thief.

Larronnerie, a thieving, or steal-
ing.

Larronneux, thievish.

Larronniere, a Den of thieves.

Larval, haggish, ghostlike, dread-
ful.

Larve, a Hag, Ghost, or Spirit; also
one that looks like Death, or like
a Ghost.

Larynx, as larigau.

Las, as laqs, a snare.

Lasanon, the pan of a Close-stool.

Lasonophore, a Groom of the Close-
stool.

Lasché, (Subst.) the name of a
fish.

Laschée, a loosening, or slackening.

Lasdaller, a tired Fade; a dream-
ing or lasse draw-latch; a kinde
of bird.

Lasseron, the Sow-thistle.

Lasset, a Snare; also a Lace.

Lasseté, weariness.

Lassiere, a kinde of net, or toll for
wilde beasts.

Lassis, coiffure de lassis, a net-work
Coif.

Lassus, or Lasus, above, yonder;
upward.

Latent, hidden, lurking.

Latentement, hiddenly, lurkingly.

Laterne, the Scutcheon, or Knob in
the middle of a Timber-vault.

Laticlave, a kinde of Cassock worn
by the ancient Romans.

Latinement, in Latine, after the
manner of the Latines.

Latinier, an Interpreter.

Latinisateur, as Latiniseur.

Latiniser, to make Latine, to turn
into Latine, to write or speak
Latine.

Latiniseur, one that writes or speaks
Latine. Faire du Latiniseur, a
dunce or ignorant fellow to pre-
tend to Scholarship.

Latinogotique, barbarous gibridge,
mixed of Latine and the Goths
language.

Latiration, a hiding, or lurking.

Latite, hidden, concealed.

Latiter, to lie hid.

Latomic, a Quarry of stones.

Latonien, as flambeaux Latoniens,
the Sun and Moon.

Latre, a Church-yard.

Latrineux, stinking, full of ordure.

Latteron, for latteron, the Sow-thi-
stle.

Lavace d'eaux, a flood of wa-
ters.

Lavaciet, (Adj.) washing away vi-
olently, sweeping all away before
it, as a swift current.

Lavage, a Water-pool; a piece of
land surrounded, or drown'd up
by water; also a washing. La-
vage de chaux, white lime.

Lavages, for lavaille, hogs wash.

Lavanche de glace & de neige, a
great heap of Snow tumbling
from the top to the bottom of a
hill, and overthrowing whatsoever
lies in its way.

Lavaret, a whitish Trout, or Shad-
like fish.

Lavaron, as Cabasson.

Lavasse, as lavace.

Lavatoire, a place, or vessel to wash
in.

Laubaut, as Claubaut, a great yet-
ling cur.

Laude, the toll that's paid for
Wares retailed in certain Fairs
and Markets.

Lavedan, an iron-gray Jennet.

Laveur, a washer.

Lauraye, a plot of Laurel-trees.

Laurens, as Cloche de S. Laurens,
great blisters in the face.

Lauriere, as lauraye.

Laurin, of Bayes, set or stuck with
Bayes.

Lauserne, Lauserne, shrub (or milk)
Trefoil.

Laxif, for laxatif, laxative.

Laxité, laxativeness.

Lay, a lay, song, roundelay; also
the breadth of cloth, &c. also a
doleful complaint.

Lay, for laïque, a lay (or secular)
man.

Laye, as bois layez, Woods marked
how far to be felled, how much to
be sold; or that hath rams of
Copse-wood left growing to the
same purpose.

Layer un bois, to leave marks in a
wood for the felling or selling of
trees.

Layn, sober, modest, of a soft or still
disposition.

Lays, trees, or ranks of trees left in
Copses.

Lazanon, as lasanon.

Lazur, the Lazal, or Azure-stone.

Leal, loyal, true, trusty.

Leais, within there, in that place.

Leauté, loyalty, trustiness.

Lebeche, as leveche.

Lebre, for lievre, a Hare.

Leconomantie, divination by water
in a basin.

Lechard, as leschard.

Lechedoigt, à lechedoigt, sparing-
ly.

Lecheran, a lick-dish.

Lecheresse, a licorous woman.

Lecheur, a licker.

Lestrin, for lutrin, a Readers pul-
pit.

Ledanger, as Laidanger.

Lede, as ledon.

Ledoires, reproaches, revilings.

Ledomier, the lote, or nettle-tree.

Ledon, the shrub Cistus ledon.

Ledoyer, as laidanger.

Lee, for laye, a wilde Sow.

Legart, a Lizard.

Legater, to bequeath.

Legement, a Lighter for Salt-barks.

Legendier, the golden Legend, a
book of the lives of Saints.

Legetelle, for legereté, lightness,
nimbleness.

Legible, legible.

Legier, legierement, legiereté. See
them without an i in the N. D.

Legumage, Pulse, as Beans; Pease,
and any Corn that's gathered by
pulling.

Legumineux, of, or belonging to pulse.

Legz, for legat, a legacy.

Leiche, as lesse in the N. D.

Leicher, for lecher, to lick.

Lendeux, full of nits.

Lendit, a great Fair kept (in a
field near to St. Denis) from the
second Wednesday of June, till
Midsummer-eve. Lendits, fai-
rings, or yearly presents bestowed
by the Scholars of Universities on
their Tutors.

Lendole,

Lendole, the flying fish.
 Lengaier, Lengaieur, as langayer, langayeur.
 Leniment, a comforting, easing, or refreshing.
 Lenir, to lenifie, assuage, ease, comfort, or refresh.
 Lenklat, a kinde of Dog-fish.
 Lente, as lentille in the N. D.
 Lenteux, as lendeux.
 Lentice, for lentisque, the Lentisk, or Mastick-tree.
 Lenticulaire, an Instrument wherewith Surgeons plane and cut away the broken bones of a wounded skull.
 Lentillade, the spotted and long-nosed Thornback.
 Lentillat, the Dun-hound, or Dun-cow, a fish.
 Lentillé, freckled.
 Lentisce, as lentice.
 Lentiscine, Mastick.
 Leonceau, for lionceau, a young Lion.
 Leonin, lion-like; of, or belonging to a Lion.
 Leontin, as Leonceau.
 Leopardé, libbard-like.
 Leporin, of, or belonging to a hare.
 Leppe, Sea-grass, or Sea-weed.
 Lepreserie, leprousness.
 Leproserie, a Spittle for the leprous.
 Lequesat, a kinde of sawce for Wood-cocks.
 Lerelot, the foot, or down of a Country-maidens song.
 Lermier, for larmier, the eave of an house.
 Lerot, a Dormouse; also the nut-mouse, or hasel-mouse.
 Lerre, a Thief.
 Lesard, for laizard, a Lizzard.
 Leschard, a slap-sawce; also a miser.
 Lesche, a long slice of bread; also a leash to hold a dog in. Lesche de mer, a slimy worm, thick as a finger, and a foot long.
 Leschedoigt, as lechedoigt.
 Lescherie, much licking.
 Lesciver, to buck cloaths, to wash or scowr with lie.
 Leser, to hurt. Leser la majesté, to commit high treason.
 Lesion, hurt, harm, offence.
 Lestager, to ballast a ship.
 Letabonde, jocund, merry.
 Lethal, deadly, mortal.
 Lethe, death, mortality; also oblivion.
 Lethcan, deadly, mortal.

Letice, a beast of a whitish-gray colour.
 Letiere, for litiere, a Litter.
 Lettager, as lestager.
 Lettrisé, as Vers lettrisez, Verses whose words begin with one and the same letter.
 Lettron, Gum (or rush) Cichory; also the Sow-thistle.
 Letuge, the leakage of a ship.
 Leu, for lieu, place. Sans feu ne leu, without house, or harbour.
 Levage, as Droict de levage, an Imposition of 3 bushels and 3 quarters, or 15 sous upon every boat full of salt transported. In some parts of France, 'tis also a penny for a beef-pipe of Wine, load of Corn, &c. And a half-penny for a Sheep, Hog, &c. due unto a Lord of Jurisdiction, if they have been within his Liberty eight days together before their sale or transportation.
 Levaille, an uprising, or getting up.
 Levandiere, a Midwife.
 Leucophlegmatie, a flegmatick dropsie.
 Leucophlegmatique, sick of (or troubled with) such a flegmatick dropsie.
 Leud, Leude, a Vassal, Tenant, or Liegeman. Leudes francs, Gentlemen professing Arms or Souldiery, and holding their Lands of others; but paying no tax to any. Leudes serfs, Villains, subject to all Impositions.
 Leve, for levée, a trick at Cards; also a mallet.
 Leveche, a South-west wind.
 Levement, a raising, or setting up; also a levy, or levying; also a leavening.
 Levesche, Levesse, as leveche.
 Leveton, Leveure, Test.
 Leveur, a raiser, or heaver up; a Collector; a Leavener.
 Leville, Darnel, or Tares.
 Levistic, Lovage.
 Levreton, Levron, a young Greyhound.
 Lexive, for lessive, lye (wherewith linnen is cleansed) also a buck of linnen cloaths.
 Lexivier, of, or belonging to lie, fit for lye.
 Lexiveux, Lexivieux, full of lye; or as lexivier.
 Leyau, a Wound of the breadth and depth of an inch.
 Leyde, a certain Tax, or Imposition upon Wine and other commodities.

Leyette, for layette, a Drawer.
 Lez, nigh, hard by; also as lé in the N. D.
 Lezard, for laifard, a Lizard.
 Lezard, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Lizard.
 Liace, as liasse.
 Liage, a binding, or tying; a soldering, or combining together. Droict de liage, hoopage, or a fee due to some Lords for the hooping of every Wine-vessel their Vassals have.
 Liairre, for lierre, Ivy.
 Liais, a very hard free-stone wherewith Stair-steps, and Tomb-stones be commonly made.
 Liant, the bands of lead that fasten the panes of a window to the bars.
 Liarder, to beg, or get poorly, slowly, or by the penny.
 Liarre, for lierre, Ivy.
 Liasse, a bundle, or handful of. Liasse d'oignons, a rope of Onions.
 Libament, a Sacrifice, a thing offered, or tasted of in the offering.
 Libanomantie, divination by frankincense.
 Libanot, Libanotis, herb Frankincense, Hart-root.
 Libidineux, lascivious, lustful.
 Libidinofité, lasciviousness, lustfulness.
 Libure, a little Isle cut out of the land, whereon Bay-salt is gathered after every tide.
 Liburnique, a very light and swift Ship, used by the ancient Pirates.
 Licaleil, a Lamp.
 Licanthrope, and Licanthropie, as lycanthrope, lycanthropie.
 Lice, (Adj.) smooth, sleek.
 Licharder, to pick morsels curiously.
 Liche, a kinde of the fish Glaucus.
 Liche-casse, a Lick-box.
 Liche-doigt, one that licks his fingers; also one that do's things leisurely. A liche-doigt, sparingly.
 Liche-frite, a Dripping-pan.
 Lichement, a licking, or slapping up.
 Lichene, a Ring-worm, or Tetter.
 Licher, for lecher, to lick.
 Licherie, a licking.
 Licheron, a lickerous fellow.
 Licheur, a licker.
 Licisque, a dog ingendred between

a Wolf and a Dog. Licisque or-
goose, a salt-bitch.
Licitation, a setting to sale unto
him that will give most; also a
prizing, a cheapening. Licitation
& decret, Fine and Recovery.
Licée, as litée.
Lide, a kinde of wooden and war-
like Engine used in old time.
Lie, as faire chere lie, to be merry;
dire une chose de chere lie, to
say a thing with a merry counte-
nance.
Liegé, corked, stopped with cork.
Soulier liegé, a cork-shoe.
Lieger, to cork; to stop, raise, or
underlay with cork.
Lient, a binding, tying, or fa-
stening.
Lient, merrily.
Liens, as leans.
Lienteric, flux lenteric. See the
next word.
Lienterie, a flux wherein meat is
voided raw and undigested pre-
sently after the eating thereof.
Lienterieux, Lienterique, troubled
with that flux.
Liepard, for leopard, a leopard.
Lier, (Subst.) the allay of Coyn.
Liernes, slits, interlaces, or inter-
toises of timber.
Liesse, mirth, gladness.
Liet, as liais.
Liet, (Adj.) merry, glad.
Liette, a till, or drawer; also a
casket, or small coffer full of tills
or drawers.
Lieve, as leve.
Lievement, as levée in the N. D.
Lieur, a binder, or tyer.
Lieure, for liaison, connexion.
Lieutrin, for lutrin, a Readers Pul-
pit in a Quire.
Lieux, (Adj.) full of lees, dregs, or
grounds.
Lifrelofre, a Swag-belly.
Ligament, a ligament, or ligature;
a tye, band, or string.
Ligamenteux, full of ligaments,
strings, or ligatures.
Ligeaulté, loyalty, or the fidelity due
by a subject unto his natural Prince.
Ligence, as ligeance in the N. D.
Ligier, for leger, light.
Lignade, provision of wood. Faire
lignade, to take in fuel, or fire-
wood.
Lignear, of, or belonging to a line;
also in a direct course or line.
Ligneraye, a line-yard, or flax-yard.
Ligneux, woody; also full of lines,
or small and long threads.

Lignier, a pile of wood.
Lignoul, for ligneu, Shoemakers
thread, done over with pitch.
Ligombeau, a Sea-crevice, or little
Lobster.
Ligoter, to prune a Vine; to take
from about it the stones, clods, or
herbs that hinder the budding
thereof.
Ligule, a little tongue, or tenon; a
spoon, slice, or small ladle used by
Apothecaries; also a small Roman
measure containing about a spoon-
ful, and in weight three drams
and a scruple.
Ligumbault, as ligombeau.
Ligustic, the herb Lovage.
Limaceux, full of snails, or as
Limacial, snail-like, winding, or tur-
ning about like the shell of a snail.
Limaçonner, to turn, or winde a-
bout, like the shell of a snail, or as
Souldiers that cast themselves in-
to a ring.
Limailles, for legumes, pulse.
Limaire, a young Tunny.
Limande, a Burt, or Bret-fish; also
a short cudgel; a broad pipe-staff
or boord fit for a cake.
Limas, Limasse, Limasson, a snail.
Limature, a filing; also file-dust.
Limbe de bouteille, the mouth, or
brink of a bottle.
Limestre, drap de limestre, the cloth
whereof hoods be made.
Limestres, those that wear such hoods.
Limignon d'une chandelle, the week
of a candle.
Liminaire, set before the entry, or at
the beginning of; dedicatory,
fore-running.
Limitateur, Limiteur, a limiter, or
bounder.
Limitrophe, bordering upon.
Limoine, wild beets.
Limonne, as poncille.
Limpide, clear, transparent.
Linage, for lignée, lineage.
Linagier, a direct, or near kinsman.
Linarole, the name of a pear.
Linceul, a sheet for a bed.
se Linder par terre, to creep, or
crawl along the ground.
Line, for ligne, a line.
Lineament, Lineature, lineament,
or feature.
Linée, for lignée, lineage.
Linement, as liniment.
Linge, (Adj.) lean, thin, scraggy.
Lingiere, for lingere, a Seamster.
Lingotiere, the mould wherein ingots
are framed, or cast.
Linier, a flax-man, a seller of flax.

Linier, a flax-woman.
Liniment, a thin Ointment; also a
soft rubbing on.
Linir, to anoint, to rub softly or gen-
tly on.
Linitif, refreshing, mollifying.
Linition, an anointing, a gentle
rubbing.
Linomple, a fine and thin linnen.
Linon, lawn.
Linoctolie, a cutting of the hair.
Linsueil, a sheet (for a bed.)
Lintheau, for lintheau, the lintle over
a door.
Lionin, of, or belonging to a Lion;
Lion-like.
Lionneau, for lionceau, a young
Lion.
Lionneux, full of Lions.
Lionnier, a Keeper of Lions.
Lionnin, as Lionin; also of a Lion-
tawny colour.
Liperquam, as faire du liperquam,
to shew his authority.
Lipie, as lippie.
Lipothymie, a swooning.
Lippaire, Lip-salve.
Lippe, a lip; also as lippie, & lip-
pitude.
Lippie, the redness or soreness of a
blear eye.
Lippion, part of a womans &c.
Lippitude, blearedness, a running of
the eyes with pain and redness.
Lippu, thick-lip; also hanging the
lip, as a child that's ready to cry.
Liquabilité, aptness to melt, or to
become liquid.
Liquation, a melting.
Liquerice, for reguelice, lickorice.
Lire, for lyre, a Lyra.
Lire-liron, the burden of a Song.
Liripipié, hooded, as a Graduate.
Liripipion, a Graduates hood.
Liripipionné, as liripipié; also
mellow, cup-shotten.
Liron, a Dormouse. Liron de pain,
a luncheon of bread.
Lisable, for lisible, legible.
Lisard, for laisard, a Lizard.
Lisarde, the same; also a woman
that reads much.
Liser, to list, or border a garment;
also to coast along by a Country.
Lisiereux, prescribing the limits, set-
ting the bounds of several Countrys.
Lisique, as licisque.
Lissaron, the herb Perwinkle.
Listeau, a little list; also a selvage.
Litarge, as litharge in the N. D.
Litteraire, of, or belonging to letters,
or learning.
Literon, as litron.

Lithiasé, the Stone in the Bladder.
Lithomantie, Divination by casting of Pible-stones.
Lithortipon, stone-breaking, stone-dissolving.
Liticonterter, to protest in a Suit, to deliver or lay open before a Judge the chief points of the Declaration and Answer.
Litiger, to wrangle, or to contend; to be at variance, to go to Law with.
Liticontestation, the delivery or laying open of the chiefest points of a Case pro & contra before a Judge, after the answer is put in.
Litorne, a Wing-thrush.
Litron, a wooden measure, containing somewhat more than our pint, and used by the Retailers of Salt, Pulse, &c.
Littée, the litter of a Bitch, Lioness, &c. also a bed of leaves, hay, grass, &c. to lay or pack up things in.
Litteron, Litron, as litron.
Litue, a crooked staff used by the Roman Augurs; also a Crozier, or Bishops staff.
Liture, a dash with a pen; a dashing, or blotting out with a pen.
Livane, a Pelicane.
Liveau, for niveau, a Masons or Carpenters level.
Livel, level.
Lividité, the colour appearing upon a stroke, black and blue.
Livoy, a small Vine-hook, or Vine-knife.
Livraison, a delivery; also a Court-dish.
Livrement, a delivery.
Livresque, bookish; of, or belonging to a Book.
Lixive, for lessive, lye.
Lizant, bordering, setting a list or border on; also coasting along.
Lize, glib, smooth, sleek.
Lizeron, & Lizet, as liseron, list, in the N. D.
Lizette, a little grayish vermine.
Liziere, for listiere, the list of cloth.
Lizieux, a sort of woollen Cloths.
Loage, for louage, a letting out.
Lobeau, a little lobe, or lappy piece of.
Lober, to cousen, or deceive.
Local, local; belonging to, or contained in a place.
Locar, bled locar, a kinde of Wall-barley called S. Peters corn.
Localement, locally, in a place.
Locateur, a letter, or hirer of.
Locatif, a tenant, inmate, or lodger.
Location, a hirer, or letter out of; also a setting, or bestowing in a place.

Loch, a loche; a liquid Confection, or soft Medicine, to be held in the mouth till melted.
Locher, to wag, like a thing that's loose.
Lochette, a groundling, a small-bearded Loach.
Locule, a little Purse.
Locupleter, to enrich, or make wealthy.
Lodier, a quilt, or a quilted counterpoint for a bed.
Lodes, as lods in the N. D.
Loe, a quantity of fish taken by some few Normand Lords, of every fisher-boat that comes into, and moors within their havens, creeks, or harbours; especially if the Boat belong unto any of their Tenants, or any inhabitants of their territories.
Loere, a Ducker.
Lof, as loo.
Logeable, fit to be lodged, or entertained in a house. Une maison fort logeable, a house of great receipt.
Logie, as Droit de logies, a yearly Tax levied unto the Kings use upon every Provostship within the County of Poictou, besides the rent at which it is farmed, and 18 d. for the Officers of the Chamber of Accounts.
Logisme, the due and judicious understanding of a thing according to reason.
Logistique, the Art of counting.
Lohoc, as loch.
Loidorer, to revile, or rail on.
Loinceau, as loinseau.
Loingnet, somewhat far off.
Loingnettement, a little way off.
Loingtain, forrein, remote.
Loingtaineté, farness, remoteness.
Loinseau de fil, a clue, or bottom of thread.
Loisible, lawful, allowable.
Loist, as il me loist, I may, I am allowed, 'tis lawful for me.
Lombaire, as lumbaire.
Lombes, the parts which be on each side of the Navel.
Lombe, the loin, flank, or haunch; the leg, or knuckle.
Lombris, a Ground-worm.
Lonce, for Once, the Ounce, a ravenous beast.
Lonche, for louche, squint-eyed.
Longale, a Loyn.
Longard, a delayer, prolonger, or protracter.
Longeastre, somewhat long.
Long-encollé, long-necked.

Longierre, a long narrow towel.
Longis, a tall and dull slangam, that hath no making to his height, nor wit to his making; also one that being sent on an errand is long in returning.
Longue, for longe, a Loyn.
Longuement, long, a long time.
Longuerie, for longueur, length.
Long-vestu, a coyn worth 11 sh. 6 p.
Longuet, somewhat long.
Lonze, a match to keep fire with.
Loo, the Loof of a Ship. Bouter de loo, to go a wind, to lay tack aboard.
Looh, or Loot, as loch.
Lopiné, cut into gobbets, divided into lumps.
Lopiner, to cut into gobbets, to divide into lumps.
Lopinet, a bit, a small gobbet.
Loquacité, talkativeness.
Loque, a rag, or tatter.
Loquence, speech, talking.
Loqueteux, ragged, tattered.
Loquette, a little rag, or tatter.
Lordault, for lourdaut, a block-head.
Orderie, as lourderie.
Lorgne, as tique toque lorgne, thwack thwack; also here and there, at random, without discretion. Torche lorgne, the same.
Loricard, a mis-shapen fellow.
Loricarder, to lubber it.
Lorion, for loriot, the Wit-wall, or Hick-way.
Lormerie, small iron-work, as nails, spurs, &c. or a Spurriers trade.
Lormier, a worker in small iron; a Spurrier.
Los, laud, or praise; also willingness, consent.
Losengier, a flatterer, a pickthank.
Lot, lot, portion.
Loti, as lory.
Lorie, division, partition, sharing.
Lotir, to cast lots for; also to divide, part, or share.
Lotizé, divided, parted, shared.
Lots, Fines of alienation.
Lottir, as lotir.
Loty, divided by lots; parted, shared.
Louade, as laude.
Louäger, Louägier, an hirer, or farmer; a lodger, an inmate.
Louänger, to praise, to commend.
Louängier, a praiser, commender.
Loubet. Seek May-loubet.
Loubine, the Sea-fish called a Base.
Louche, (Subst.) a little ladle, or great spoon.
Loucher, to take up with a ladle.

Louchet, a spade, or spade-like instrument, half-headed with iron.
 Les louchets d'une bale, the corners of a pack.
 Loudier, for courtepoinete, a counterpoint, or quilt; also a Smell-smock, a lecherous Knave.
 Loudiere, as une grosse loudiere, a common hackney, a filthy lascivious quean.
 Louer, for loir, a dormouse.
 Louerelle, a woman that praises, or commends.
 Loueur, a praiser, or commender.
 Lougaru, as loup garou in the N. D.
 Loup-araigne, a kind of Spider that hunts or watches for flies.
 Loupasson, a young or little sea-Wolf.
 Loup-chat, the Lynx, or Ounce.
 Loupeux, full of wens, troubled with a wen.
 Loupie, Louppe, for loupe, a wen; and in a horse, the water-farcy.
 Lourche, the game called Lurch, or a lurch in game. Il demeura lourche, he was left in the lurch.
 Lourdant, as il est en son lourdant, he is in a surly mood, or churlish humour.
 Lourderie, for lourdisse, sottishness, blockishness.
 Lourdin, blunt, blockish, clownish.
 Lourdinet, the same.
 Lourdois, as en son lourdois, bluntly, rudely.
 Lo ure, a bag-pipe.
 Lourette, a small bag-pipe.
 Lourpidon, an old Witch.
 Loufchement, a squinting, or looking askew.
 Loufcher, to squint, or look askew.
 Loufchet, as louchet.
 Louffe, as louche.
 Loutrier, an Otter-hunter, or Otter-catcher.
 Louveau, Louvet, Louveton, a young Wolf, a little Wolf.
 Louviche, greedy, ravenous.
 Louvichement, greedily, ravenously.
 Louvier, for Louvetier, a Wolf-catcher.
 Louvier (Adj.) Wolf-like; of, or belonging to a Wolf. Melancholie louviche, a frenzy which makes the patient shun all company, on a conceit that he is turned Wolf.
 Louvin, as louvoir, wolf-like, of a Wolf.
 Loyaulment, loyally, faithfully.
 Loyer, hire given for a house or Country-farm, or unto Servants,

or Work-folks; a stipend, salary, wages; also a reward.
 Loyette, a Marlin.
 Loz, as los.
 Lozange, and Lozenge, for losange, a lozenge.
 Lozengé, lozenged, Lozenge-like; also mocked, gulled, beguiled.
 Lozenger, to couzen, cheat, or deceive.
 Lu, light.
 Luberdine, an old maid.
 Luberne, the female Libbard; a Panther.
 Lubin, Lubine, a Base, or Sea-wolf; a Monk, or Friar.
 Lubre, lubrick, filthy.
 Lubrifier, to make slippery.
 Lue, for lut, a Lute.
 Lucarné, having windows in the roof.
 Lucel, Lucet, a young Pike, or Pickerel.
 Lucheran, a scritch-Owl.
 Luchet, a spade, or as louchet.
 Lucifugue, a kind of beetle, or light-hating fly.
 Lucide, shining, bright.
 Lucrative, (Subst.) lucre, gain, or profit; also the profession of the law, because very lucrative.
 Lucs, as lus.
 Luctation, a wrestling, or struggling.
 Lucte, for lute, wrestling, or the art of wrestling.
 Lucté, wrestled, struggled with.
 Ludicre, toyish.
 Ludicatoire, mocking, deceiving.
 Lueil, ray, darnel.
 Luet, Devoir de luets, a bushel of Rye due by every Tenant and Householder, that keeps a fire and tillage within a Parish in Brittany.
 Luettes, little bundles of pieces of Ivory cast loose upon a table; the play is to take up one, without shaking the rest, or else the taker looseth.
 Lueux, light, glittering, shining.
 Luictement, a wrestling, or struggling with.
 Luifans, sparkles, or fiery and star-resembling Meteors, in the middle region of the air.
 Luifantement, brightly, shiningly.
 Luifarnier, to glow, or glimmer.
 Luiton, a Goblin, or Robin-good-fellow. Luiton de mer, a Triton, a fish that resembles a man.
 Lumbaire, of, or belonging to the flank, or loyn.
 Lumbrigue, a ground-worm.
 Lumer, to shine, to give (or cast) a

light. La chandelle lume mal, the candle burns dimly, or burns but ill.
 Lumillette, Luminette, the herb Eye-bright.
 Luminier, a Vestry-Keeper; also an Agent, or Solicitor for a whole Township.
 Luminon, for lumignon, a thing that gives a clear light.
 Luné, rounded, or bowed, like an half-moon.
 Luner, to round, bow, or compass.
 Luner un arc, to bend a bow.
 Lupasson, as loupasson.
 Lupege, Lupoge, the whoop, or dung-billcock.
 Luvré, for leuvré, lured, allured.
 Lus, a Pike (fish.) Lus marin, a Cod-fish, also the Haddock.
 Lustreux, Lustrueux, shining, glittering.
 Lutiner, to play the Goblin, or Night-Spirit.
 Lutiz, clay, loam, dirt.
 Lutré, for loutre, an Otter.
 Luxation, a being out of joynt.
 Luxer, to put out of joynt; also to be out of joynt.
 Luxure, for luxe, luxury, sensuality; any superfluity, or excess in carnal delights.
 Luxurieux, luxurious, sensual, voluptuous.
 Luyton, as laiton.
 Luz, as lus.
 Luzerne, for luserne, Medick-Fodder, horned (or snail) Claver.
 Luzerner, to glow, or glimmer.
 Luzerniere, a plot of ground sowed with Medick-Fodder.
 Ly, for le, the.
 Lyarre, for lierre, Ivy.
 Lyasse, as liasse.
 Lycanthrope, troubled with the Frenzy, or Melancholy, termed Lycanthropie.
 Lycanthropie, a Frenzy, or Melancholy, which causes the Patient (who thinks he is turned Wolf) to flee all company, and hide himself in dens and corners.
 Lyce, a bitch. Une fause lyce, a lewd quean, a wicked harlot.
 Lychnobien, the week of a candle; or one who instead of the day useth the night, doing all his business by candle-light.
 Lychnocosomite, the chiefest Light, or Lanthorn of the World.
 Lychnon, a light, candle, or link; also the week of a candle, or match of a lamp; also a lanthorn.
 Lycopie,

Lycopse, a kind of the red-rooted herb Orchanet.
Lycophthalmie, a precious stone of four sundry colours.
Lye, for lie, dregs, lees, or grounds.
Lyerre, for lierre, Ivy.
Lymitrophe, bordering upon.
Lymon, as limon in the N. D.
Lymphatique, allayed, or mixed with water; also mad, furious, giddy, fantastical.
Lyncée, a Lynx. **Yeux de lyncée**, quick, piercing eyes.
Lyncurie, a precious stone bred of the congealed urine of a Lynx, and preserving the eyes from charms.
Lynges, for liens, bands.
Lyon, for Lion, a Lion.
Lyonceau, for lionceau, a young Lion.
Lype, a lip. **Faire la lype**, to hang the lip, as a child who is about to cry.
Lypothimie, a kind of deadly swooning.
Lyripipié, **Lyripipion**, as liripipié, liripipion.
Lys, as lis in the N. D.
Lyarde, as lifarde.
Lyfimachie, Water-willow, or Willow-herb.
Lysteau, as listeau.
Lyturgie, or **Lyturgue**, for liturgie, Liturgy.

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MA dia. See **Madia**.
Macabré, as danse macabré, death.
Macaleb, the bastard-Coral, of whose sweet and shining black berries Chains and Bracelets be made.
Macalep, and **Macalet**, as macaleb.
Macar, a mate, match, or fellow.
Macareau, a Mackerel-fish.
Macaronique, a Macaronick; a confused heap or huddle of many things.
Macault, a scrip, or wallet; also a chest filled with precious stuff and hidden in a secret corner.
Mace, as Mage in the N. D.
Macer, a redish, aromatical, and astringent rind of a certain Indian root.
Maceris, as macer.
Maceron, the herb-Candy Alexanders.
Maceronne, as maceron.
Mache, Water-torch, Cats-tail.
Machecoulis, as maschecoulis.

Mache-rave, a Turnep-eater.
Mache-rivet, a Cobler, or Shoemaker.
Macheron, as maceron.
Maches, the masbes, or holes of a net between thread and thread.
Machette, the Owl, or Madge-bowlet.
Macheure, a black smutch, or smear; also a crush, or bruise, which leaves a black or blue spot after it. **Macheure de fer**, the dross of iron.
Macheuré, besmeared; also made black and blue with a crush, &c.
Machiavelisme, subtil policy.
Machiavelizer, to follow Machiavels politick Maximes.
Machicoulé, fortif'd with maschicoulis.
Machicoulis, as maschicoulis.
Machoirier, a horned, and great-jawed Snake.
Machonner, to chew slowly, or gently; to mumble.
Machoter, the same.
Machoueres, for machoires, the jaws.
Machurer, to besmear. **Le chauderon machure la poisse**, one knave disgraces another, or one neighbour detracts from another.
Macis, mace.
Macle, the mesh of a net; also (in Blazon) a Mascle, or short Lozenge, having a square hole in the midst.
Macle (Adj.) raw.
Macles, Pot-hangers.
Macque, a Lozenge, or Net-mesh.
Macreau, for maquereau, a Mackerel-fish.
Macreon, an old man.
Macrobe, that hath had a long time in this life.
Maculatures, waste-papers.
Macule, a spot, or blot, a stain, or blemish.
Maculer, to spot, to blot, to bespatter, to stain.
Madamoiselle. See **Mademoiselle** in the N. D.
Madant, wet, moist; drunk with.
Madefier, to wet, or to moisten.
Madia, in good truth. **Madia non**, no forsooth.
Madiene, a choleric old wives oath.
Madier, timber.
Madoure, a loggerhead.
Madre, a thick-streaked grain in wood.
Madrier, a plank, or piece of timber, whose grain is full of crooked and speckled streaks.

Maeut, a maker of Sallads, or May-sauces.
Mafé, Mafi, by my faith.
Magagnat, maimed.
Magagne, as mehaing; also defect, imperfection, corruption, putrefaction.
Magault, as macault.
Magdaleon, a Langate, a Rowler.
Magdaleon d'entraict, a salve spread upon leather or linnen, and hard rowled up.
Magique, magical.
Magistere, Mastership, authority; also mastery, a masters part, or master-piece.
Magistral, magistral, of a master or magistrate; also master-like, skilful, artificial.
Magistralement, Master-like, artificially.
Magistronostralement, dunsfically.
Magnagna, true Roger.
Magnan, a boor, clown, Country-fellow.
Magnanimement, magnanimously, stoutly.
Magniaux, Silk-worms.
Magnie, a company, or number of people.
Magnigoules, wide-mouthed knaves.
Magnin, a Tinker.
Magnymagna, twittle-twattle.
Magot, a Baboon, or Ape, that's faced like a dog; also the Scottish Coot, or Moor-hen.
Maguellet, as macaleb.
Mahaleb, as macaleb.
Maheustre, a swaggerer.
Mahonne, a kind of great ship.
Mahutte, the pinion of a birds wing.
Mai, for may, the month of May.
Maiet, a hutch, a kneading-trough; a salting-tub.
Maidin, a Turkish coyn worth about a penny.
Maie, the greatest kind of Sea-crab, a Frill.
Maiens, timely hay, gotten in May.
Majeul de roué, the nave of a wheel.
Majeur, for Maire, the Mayor of a Town. **Nos Majeurs**, our Ancestors. **La majeure partie**, the major part.
Maignan, as magnan.
Maigne, great.
Maignen, as magnin.
Maigre (Subst.) the name of a great fish.
Maigrelet, **Maigret**, somewhat lean.

Maigreté,

Maigreté, for maigreur, leanness.
Maigue, Whey.

Maillerie, a Marl-pit, or Marly soil, the place wherein Marl is gotten.

Maillettes, small meshes, or links of mail.

Maillo, as mailleton in the N. D.

Mailloque, the 24 part of a second, and the least weight that Jewellers and Goldsmiths use.

Mailloter, to beat, or break with a mallet.

Mailloins, a factious Multitude which in old time did much mischief in and about Paris.

Maillotonnerie, any factious Crew, or seditious Company.

Main, for matin, the morning.

Main-bonne, Main-bournie, ward, government, oversight, administration; also the patronage, defence, or protection of a Sovereign.

Main de gourre, an hogs foot, or one that's banded like a Sow.

Main-mettre, to manumit, to set at liberty.

Main-mis, manumitted, made free.

Main-mise, a manumission, or setting at liberty.

Mainotte, a small hand, a child's hand.

Main-pleine, sufficient Goods taken, or Land enough seized upon an Execution.

Mainfine, a bundle of Grapes.

Mainné, a younger brother.

Maint, many.

Maintefois, often, oftentimes.

Maintenance, maintenance, support.

Main tourner à main, in the turning of a hand, instantly, suddenly.

Mairerie, for Mairie, Mayorship.

Mairgue, Whay.

Mais, as je n'en puis mais, 'tis not my fault, 'tis not long of me.

Mais-huy, not this day.

Mainné, a younger brother.

Mainne, as argent baillé à mainne, money let out to use for the benefit of younger brethren, being Infants or Orphans.

Mainneaux, as meneaux.

Mainneté, youngership, the estate or title of a younger brother.

Mainnage, timber-trees cut down for the building of a house.

Mainnages, houses, lodgings, dwellings.

Mainné, housed, furnished (or stored) with houses.

Maisonnée, a house full, household, or family.

Maisonner, to build houses, to store or furnish with houses.

Maisonnier, keeping a house; also belonging to, or serving for a house.

Maintraille, the Main-sail of a Ship.

Mainstral, the North-west wind.

Mainstre, (Adj.) chief, principal. Un mainstre cable, a Sheat-cable. Le mainstre doigt, the middle finger.

Mainstre-garde, a Master-Warden in a Forrest.

Mainstrement, as magistralment.

Mainstre-pied, the stock, or principal arm of a plant.

Mainstre-sergent, a Master (or chief) Serjeant; an Officer in Forests.

Mainstre-Sergenterie, the Office, or Walk of a Master-Sergeant in Forests.

Mainstrier, for maîtriser, to master, rule, or govern.

Mainstroqueux, a Master-cook.

Majuscule, somewhat greater, of good stature, of a reasonable age.

Mainz, Turkey-wheat.

Mal, (Adj.) ill, bad, naughty; mischievous, hurtful; unseemly; sore, cravy. La male bosse, a plague-sore.

Malabatre, an Aromatical Indian leaf, which swims on pools and ditches, without any apparent root.

Malace, a storm, or tempest.

Maladerie, an Hospital for the diseased; also the sick-mans Ward in any Hospital.

Maladré, infected with a scurf, or leprosie.

Maladvis, rashness, indiscretion, inconsideration.

Malagine, a mollifying Plaister for Scabs and hard Impostumes.

Malaginer, to mingle, or incorporate several things (especially metals) together.

Mal-aigre, a kinde of worms that breed in an Hawks gorge.

Mal-aissance, uneasiness, difficulty, trouble.

Mal-aise, disease, pain, or trouble.

Mal-aiser, to disease, trouble, or disquiet.

Malandres, the Malanders (a horses disease).

Malandrin, a cased Souldier without pay, or employment.

Malarmat, a kinde of rough-scaled Gurnard, which being alive is

red; but dying, of another colour.

Malart, a Mallard, or wilde Drake.

Malaxé, mixed, beaten together; also kneaded, handled, or wrought with the hands until it be soft.

Malaxer, to beat together, as eggs; also to soften, work, or knead unto a softness; to handle a thing until it be soft.

Mal-cindre, ill-supported, weakly underpropped (by a weak, or ill-made Centry.)

Malcontent, the name of a Game at Cards.

Malcontentement, discontent.

Malcus, a Hangar.

Maleable, as malleable in the N. D.

Male-bosse, a plague-sore, a pestilent botch.

Maledicence, detraction.

Male-facon, an absurdity, or ill manner. Male-façons des proces, faults committed in pleading.

Malefice, a mischief, an ill act; also a mischievous witchery.

Male-grace, as Malgrace.

Maleir, for Maudire, to curse.

Malement, ill, badly, mischievously.

Mal-endurant, richy, impatient.

Mal-engin, fraud, cheat, or deceit.

Malengineux, fraudulent, deceitful.

Malengroin, sullenness, sour look.

Mal-enthalenté, ill-minded, ill-affected.

Maleole, as malleole.

Maleuade, hunger; also a sweating pain, or sickness.

Maletoste, for maltote, an extraordinary Tax, or Subsidy; also any Imposition.

Maletote, and Maletoulte, the same.

Maletoultier, for maltotier, a Collector of Taxes, or Subsidies.

Malfait, a misdeed, fault, offence, or trespass.

Mal-feable, not to be trusted.

Mal-gisant, a masterless man, or one who for want of a Master is often sped with a bad lodging; also a fellow of ill-behaviour, or lewd conversation.

Malgrace, disfavour, displeasure; anger, or blame incurred.

Mal-hardi, fearful, timorous.

Malheurur, to make unhappy.

Malheureté, mischance, misfortune.

Malheustre, the Pinion of a Birds wing.

Maligne, a Spring-tide.

Malignement, malignantly, maliciously, wickedly.

Malignité,

Malignité, malignity, spite, ill will.
Malingre, sore, scabby; also crazie, tichy. *Pomme de malingre*, a sowrish apple called the *Maligar-apple*.
Malivole, malicious, spiteful, churlish.
Malleation, an hammering.
Mallece, the dregs, or coursest of Sugar.
Mallement, much, mightily.
Malleole, the Ankle, or Ankle-bone; also the vein that runs along upon the Ankle.
Malletier, bearing, or belonging to a male, budget, or wallet.
Mallette, for malette, a little male.
Malobatre, as malabatre.
Malot, a little Boar.
Mal-patient, impatient.
Mal-seance, unseemliness.
Mal-talent, spight, ill will.
Mal-tassé, ill made up, unorderedly huddled or jumbled together.
Maltaulte, *Maltaultier*, as maltote, maltotier in the N. D.
Maltoute, as maltote in the N. D.
Malvaisie, for malvoisie, *Malmsey-wine*.
Malubec, the Falling-sickness.
Malvedi, a small Spanish-coyn.
Mal-vestu, ill-clothed, ragged.
Malvoisin, of *Malmsey*.
Mal-usité, ill-fashioned, rude, that hath not been in much good company; also raw, unexperienced.
Mamaye, a great Indian-peach.
Mambour, or *Mambourg*, a Captain; also the Governour of a Province; also the Guardian of an Infant, Protector of a Widow, &c.
Mambournie, as *Main-bournie*.
Mamelue, as *mammelue*.
Mamilaire, *Mammal*, of, or belonging to the breasts.
Mammeaux, a kinde of panick.
Mammelette, a little dug, breast, or udder.
Mammeleux, as *mamillaire*; also having great dugs.
Mammellement, breast (or pap) like.
Mammelu, as *mammeleux*.
Mammeluch, as *Mammelu* in the N. D.
Mammelue, a fools bable.
Mammeron, for *mammelon*, the nipple (or teat) of a breast.
Mamillaire, as *mamillaire*.
Mammuque, a wingless bird, of an

unknown beginning, and after death not corrupting.
Manable, habitable.
Manance, a dwelling, abiding, or inhabiting in.
Manant, a dweller, abider, or inhabiter; one that dwells where he was born; also a boor, clown, country-fellow.
Manat, a monstrous Indian-fish that resembles an Ox.
Manbourg, as *Mambour*.
Mancelles, great iron-rings, whereby the Thill-horse, &c. is fastened unto a Cart.
Manché, hasted, helved.
Manchereau, a little haft, or handle. *Les manchereaux de la Charrue*, the Plough-handles.
Mancheron, a bracelet, or bracer; also a half-sleeve, or wrist-sleeve; also a muff. *Mancherons de robes*, the hanging half-sleeves of some fashioned gowns.
Manciper, to deliver the possession of, to sell, pass away, or give up.
Mand, for mandement, an Order, or Command.
Mandataire, one that comes to a Benefice by a Mandamus.
Mande, a maund.
Mandegloire, for *mandragote*, *Mandrake*.
Mandication, for manducation, an eating.
Mandil, *Mandille*, a *Mandillian*, or loose Cassock.
Mandole, a Cackarel-fish.
Mandore, a Kit, a small Gittern.
Mandofiane, *Mandouffiane*, a broad and old-fashioned short Sword.
Mandre, the Cell of a Monk, or Hermit; also a hovel; or shed; a stall, or foddering-place for beasts in the fields.
Mandregloire, a *Mandrake*.
Manducité, great eating.
Manée, a small vessel, or measure, whereof 96 make but one Minot. *Droict de manée de sel*, that measure full due to the Abbot and Convent of S. Sulpice upon every horse-load of salt brought into Bourges, and of every one that sells any salt in Bourges.
Manequinage, anticke engraving, or carving in Wainscot or Stonework.
Manette, a small hand; also a manacle.
Manœuvre, for *manceuvre*, a workman.
Manganese, a certain mineral, which

being melted with glass amends the colour thereof: there is also good glue, or black enamel made of it.
Mangeaille, food.
Mangeatif, eatable.
Mangemerde, the name of a fish.
Mangeoire, the gullet, or swallow.
Mangerie, gluttony, hasty or greedy feeding; also a room, or house, to eat in. *Faire mangerie avec*, to eat, or keep house with.
Mangeson, an itch.
Mange-sujet, a fit Epithet for a Tyrant.
Mangeves, mast, acorns, any thing that wilde swine usually feed on.
Mangonel, as *mangonelle* in the N. D.
Mangonisme, the craft of setting out of saleable things.
Mangonne, a Brokers wife.
Mangonneau, as *mangonelle* in the N. D.
Mangonner, to set out things to sell; also to mangle, or disfigure by mangling.
Mangouri, a base Turkish coyn, whereof sixteen do little more than countervail our penny.
Manguiere, a great beaded, and short stalked nail used about ships.
Maniacle, for *maniaque*, mad, frantick.
Maniance, a managing.
Manicles, hand-fetters.
Manicordion, an old fashioned Claricord.
Maniement, for *maniement*, a managing, or handling.
Manieur, a handler, a manager.
Manufacture, for *manufacture*, manufacture.
Manufacturé, wrought, or done with the hands.
Manufacturer, to work, or frame with the hands.
Manigance, a secret practising; also an unstay'd, or unseemly behaviour.
Manigotter, to handle, or finger much.
Maniguet, the spice called Grains, or grains of Paradise.
Maniguette, as *maniguet*.
Manille, the handle of a pot, &c.
Maniller, a Bracelet-maker; also one that in Popish Churches gathers for a poor Preacher.
Manjore, a Manger.

Manior,

Maniot, a certain Root, which boild is good meat; but raw, poison.

Manipulon, for manipule, a manipule, or fannel, a scarf-like Ornament worn about the left wrist of a sacrificing Priest.

Manivelle, an instrument wherewith disjointed bones are set in their former places; also the handle whereby a Grindle-stone is turned.

Manivilles, the braces whereby a windbeam is turned.

Mannequin, as manequin in the N. D.

Mannequinage, as manequinage.

Manneux, full of Manna.

Manoir, a Mansion, Mannor; or Mannor-house; also a room in a house.

Manople, a kinde of long Gantlet; or as manipulon.

Manouvrier, to hold, occupy, or possess.

Manouvrier, for Manceuvre, a mechanical workman.

Manque, (Adj.) lacking, wanting.

Manquerot, a maimed, or lame creature; one that wants some of his limbs.

Manfais, as deniers and fols manfais, double the worth of deniers and fols Tournois.

Manfart, a Culver, or Ring-dove.

Manfelles, as mancelles.

Manfionnier, a dweller, one that hath a mansion in a place.

Manfuet, gentle, courteous, meek, or milde.

Manfuetement, gently, meekly, mildly.

Manfuetude, gentleness, meekness, mildness.

Mantel, for manteau, a Cloak.

Manteler, to cloak, or cover with a cloak.

Manthe, a rough mantle, a rug.

Manticore, a ravenous Indian beast, that hath a face like a Man, a body like a Lion, and three ranks of sharp teeth.

Mantil, for nappe, a table-cloth.

Mantin, a kinde of Prawn.

Mantonel, the catch of a door.

Mantonniere, as mentonniere.

Manuel, (Subst.) a manual, a pocket-book.

Manuellement, as bailler manuellement, to give in hand, pay ready money, deliver presently.

Manumission, a manumission, or enfranchising.

Manutenteur, a maintainer, or upholder.

Mappule, a little piece of Lawn, wherewith the sacramental Pix is covered.

Maquerelleux, full of bawdry, belonging to the bawdy art.

Maquignonner, to drive a Horse-couriers trade, to deal deceitfully in bargains; also to play the bawd.

Mar, as harang de mar, a great, fair, fat, and full-romed Herring.

Marabais, a kinde of base Coyn.

Maramedi, as maravedi.

Maran, a Renegado.

Marant, as mareant.

Marasme, a Consumption in the highest degree.

Marasme, wholly consumed, wasted, or drained of moisture.

Maratresque, Step-mother-like.

Maraudaille, a pack of silly rogues; a crew of beggarly vagabonds.

Marauder, to play the idle vagabond.

Maraudise, idle knavery.

Maravedi, a little Spanish Coyn.

Marbreux, full of marble.

Marbrier, a Marble-cutter, one that worketh in marble.

Marbriere, a quarry of marble.

Marcanet, a kinde of River-fowl.

Marcasite, for marcasite, the Marcasite, or Fire-stone.

Marcez, March-corn, such as is sowed about March, as Barley, Oats, &c.

Marcgrave, a Marquis.

Marchage, as Droict de marchage, the Common of pasture which the Inhabitants of one Jurisdiction, Parish, Village, or Mannor have over all the grounds belonging to another.

Marchal, for Marechal, a Marshal.

Marchandement, Merchant-like.

Marchement, a marching, walking, or stepping.

Marchette, a little step, a small footing. Marchettes, small Organ-keys.

Marchir, as marchiser.

Marchis, a thick trace or tract of men or beasts; also a path beaten out by often treading.

Marchiser, to border, adjoyn, or lie so near together that one touch another.

Marchons, stillings for wine-vessels to stand on.

Marchure, as marchement.

Marciage, Droict de marciage, all the profit of natural fruits, as hay, &c. and the half of all others, as wine, corn, &c. due every third year within Bourbonnois to a Landlord, in lieu of his whole rent. 'Tis also due as a fine, upon every change of Lord and Tenant.

Marcier, to receive the rent or fine called Marciage.

Marcote, Marcoter, as marquote, marqueter in the N. D.

Marcou, an old male-cat, a gib-cat.

Mardelle, for margelle, d'un puis, the brink, or brim of a Well.

Maré, moored, fastened with cables, held fast by anchors, as a ship in a harbour, &c.

Mareant, mooring.

Mareer, as marer.

Marengé, our ordinary blue Titmouse.

Marer, to moor, or be moored; to lie fastened with cables, or hold fast by anchors.

Mareschal, (Adj.) of, or belonging to, made or done by a Smith, or Farrier.

Mareschaucées, timber to build withal.

Marets, or Marez, for marais, Marsh, Fen, or Moor.

Marfil, Ivory, or the Elephants-tooth unwrought.

Margaigue, as mortgage.

Margaigue, a male-eel.

Margaire, the name of a bird.

Margariton, Pearl, or the powder thereof.

Margasin, for magazin, a Magazine, or Storehouse.

Marger, to make a margent, brink, edge, or brim.

Margne, for marne, Marl.

Margotte, Margotter, as marquote, marqueter in the N. D.

Margouiller, to gnaw, to mumble with the teeth, instead of kissing to bite.

Margoute, for marquote, a Vine-sprig.

Margueillier, for Marguillier, a Church-warden.

Marguillierie, Church-wardenship.

Marguy, a Hanger.

Mariable, marriageable.

Mariaulet, a man of no account, esteem, or credit; an insufficient witness; or as mariolet.

Mariée, the caul of a beast.

Mariement,

Mariement, a marrying.
 Mariets, mariets, violets.
 Marieur, a Match-maker.
 Marille, a Register.
 Marine noire, the name of a grape.
 Marinesque, à la marinesque, mariner-like.
 Marinesques, long mariners hose.
 Marinette, the Load-stone.
 Marinier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a mariner.
 Marin-onfroy, the name of an apple, round on the one side, and flat on the other.
 Mariolement, bawdery, lasciviousness.
 Marioles, the waddles and bones of a Cock.
 Mariolet, a Wencher, a wanton Youth; or as mariaulet.
 Marisque, a great unsavory fig, that ripening opens on the sides and discovers its seeds.
 Marital, belonging to a marriage or wedlock, (especially on the Husbands side.)
 Marlane salé, a dr'd Whiting.
 Marliere, a Marl-pit.
 Marlotte, a fashion of light gown, or mantle for the Summer.
 Marmaille, young rascals, a troop of lewd and idle boys.
 Marmaride, a kinde of, very hard gray marble.
 Marmaux, arbres marmaux, hedge-trees, wilde trees.
 Marine rayée, a kinde of sundry-coloured Sea-fish.
 Marmes, a rustical oath.
 Marmitonnage, scullionry, or the Office of a Scullion; also nastiness, slovenliness.
 Marmitonner, to tend the Beef-pot, like a Kitchen-boy; to play the sawcy rogue.
 Marmo, toothed, or furnished with teeth.
 Marmonné, mumbled, muttered.
 Marmonner, to mumble, to mutter.
 Marmontaine, as marmontaine.
 Marmor, the Goldeny, or a kinde thereof; also as marmo.
 Marmorat, Mortar, wherein among other things little pieces of the best marble are put.
 Marmoset, as marmouset in the N. D.
 Marmontaine, marmotan, marmote, the Alpine-mouse, or Mountain-rat.
 Marmoterie, a muttering, or mumbling of words between the teeth.

Marmotonné, made to grumble, or that yields a grumbling sound.
 Marmotonner, to grumble, mutter, or murmur; to make a rumbling noise.
 Marmoufelle, a little puppy, or pug to play with.
 Marmouserie, doating, raving.
 Marneux, full of Marl.
 Marniere, a Marl-pit.
 Marochemin, Horehound.
 Maronne, Federfew.
 Maronnier, for marinier, a Mariner.
 Marouque, a shrub called Lybia-rush, or Christ's thorn.
 Maroute, bastard-Camomil.
 Marpaut, an ill-favoured scrub; also a lickorous fellow.
 Marquable, of mark, of note.
 Marquasin, for marcastin, a young wilde-boar.
 Marquet, a small Venetian coyn.
 Marquetage, for marqueterie, inlaid work.
 Marquette, as marquet.
 Marquette, a marking, or sporting; a mark, or spot; also inlaid work.
 Marquifotte, as barbe faicte à la marquifotte, a beard cut after the Turkish fashion.
 Marrabais, as marran.
 Marrabaile, as bonnet à la marrabaile, a flat cap.
 Marrain, for marrein, timber for building.
 Marran, Marrane, a Renegado, a Christian turned Turk, or Jew; also a converted, or baptized Moor, Turk, or Jew; one that turns Christian for fear, rather than out of devotion; also a Jewish, cruel, hard-hearted, or hollow-hearted fellow.
 Marranisé, turned Turk, or Jew; also converted from a Jew to a false-hearted Christian.
 Marrant, digging, or fetching up weeds with a French mattock.
 Marrassau, a kinde of short sword or ax, for an Executioner.
 Marré, digged, broken up.
 Marrer, to dig, or break up.
 Marrine, a Godmother.
 se Marrir, to grieve, fret, or fume.
 Marrisson, grief, sorrow.
 Marrobe, for marrube, the herb Horehound.
 Marroche, a mattock, or instrument like it.
 Marrochon, a little French mattock.
 Marrouchouin, the herb Horehound.

Marlon, a Shoat, a Hog that's a year, or under a year, old.
 Marsupie, a purse, or pouch.
 Martel, jealousy, suspicion, a flea in the ear.
 Martelage, martelerie, martellement, a hammering.
 Marteline, a small hewing pick; a Masons hammer, or pick.
 Martengalle, a kinde of dance.
 Martiner, to guzzle.
 Martingale, a martingale for a horse. A la martingale, absurdly, foolishly.
 Martre, for marte, a Martin; also a Game playd with huckle-bones and a little ball.
 Martroy, a place of execution or punishment.
 Martyrément, Martyr-like.
 Martyrer, for martyriser, to martyr one.
 Martyrologie, a Book of Martyrs.
 Marzol, as Escourgeon.
 Marzolin, a kinde of delicate Italian cheese made of sheeps milk, not curdled with runnet, but with Artichokes flowers.
 Mas de terre, an Ox-gang, containing about 20 acres.
 Mascarer, to blot, soile blur, sully, disfigure.
 Mascaret d'eaux, a huge and sudden ravage, or inundation of waters.
 Mascaut, as macault.
 Mascelles, the jaws.
 Maschaut, a bag of money, or as macault.
 Maschecoulis, the stones at the foot of a Parapet (especially over a gate) resembling a grate, through which offensive things are thrown upon Pioneers and other Assailants. Elle a les dents à maschecoulis, le haut defendant le bas, she hath a thin row of teeth, whose rottenness and stench drive men from her trench.
 Masche-crouste, a gnaw-crust, a hungry fellow.
 Maschefouyn, a boar, or one that's fitter to feed with cattle, than to converse with men.
 Masche-frain, a bridle-champer; a Lawyer.
 Mascherivet, as macherivet.
 Mascheur, a chawer.
 Mascheure, a chawing, or chewing.
 Maschiller, to nibble, or chaw prettily.
 Maschurer, as machurer.

Masclon, the Cholick of the Stomack.

Masculyte, manhood, or the male-kinde.

Masse-femelle, an Hermaphrodite, or one that is both man and woman.

Maspeton, Laserwort.

Masquarade, for mascarade, a Mascarade.

Masquarizé, masked.

Masquerade, Masquerie, a Mask, or Mummery.

Masqueure, a masking, or disguising.

Masquine, the representation of a Lions head, &c. upon the elbow or knee of some old-fashion Garment.

Masserotte, a Wood-cleavers beetle; also the head, or but-end of a club or beetle.

Masster, one of the muscles whereby the nether jaw is drawn upwards.

Massicor, a yellow colour made of lead; or as

Massicot, oaker made of ceruse, or white lead.

Massir, to make massive, solid, hard, or sound; to compact, beat close, or ram hard in.

Massitere, a kneader of bread, or of paste.

Massonnier, (Adj.) of, belonging to, serving for a Mason, or Masons work.

Massoret, a Spirit, Ghost, Hobgoblin.

Massorets, such Jews as corrected the false-written words of Scripture, not blotting them, (for of that they made a scruple) but noting them with a little o, and setting down their corrections in the margin.

Masterel, a small mast, or any mast but the main one.

Mastication, a chewing.

Masticatoire, a masticatory, a medicine for the rhume chawed, or held between the teeth. Muscles masticatoires, the muscles from which the jaws receive their chawing motion.

Mastiché, wherein there is Mastick.

Masticine, manna in grains, manna of the Levant.

Mastine, a mastiff, or cur-bitch; also a fell quean.

Mastiquer, to infuse, or put mastick, rosin, &c. upon any thing before

it be sodered; also to joyn, or close with mastick.

Mastoide, as apophyses mastoides, processes of bones descending from the sides of the head behind the ears. Muscle mastoide, a muscle that bends and bows down the head.

Masturbation, filthy frigging.

Matachin, for mataffin, the Matachin dance; also those that dance it.

Mate, a number of sprigs growing together upon an herb. Enfants de la mate, Cheaters, Cut-purses.

Matelotage, the hire of a ship or boat, and of the Sailers or Watermen thereto belonging; the freight or fare due for the use of a ship or boat.

Mateologie, vain inquiry, or over-curious search into high matters and mysteries.

Mateologien, a vain, or over-curious searcher into high matters.

Mateotechnie, vain knowledge, crooked art.

Materas, for matelas, mattresses, or quilt to lie on; also a quarrel, or arrow for a Crossbow. Materas desempenné, an unfeathered quarrel; also a shittle-headed fellow.

Matereau, as matz, or as masterel.

Materien, timber for building.

Maternité, motherhood.

Matetoultier, for maltotier, a gatherer of taxes.

Mathelineux, fréntick, wilde, half mad.

Mathematique, (Adj.) mathematical.

Matheothecne, as mateotechnie.

Matine, as mastine.

Matlas, as materas.

Matlassé, of quilts.

Matou, Matouard, a He-cat.

Matrac, a kinde of glass-bottle.

Matrasser, to maul, or beat down; to break, or bruise asunder.

Matraz, as matrac.

Matrical, belonging to, or serving for the matrix.

Matricave, Fedderfew.

Matricide, that hath kill'd his mother.

Matricile, of, or belonging to the matrix.

Matrimonie, matrimony.

Matronal, matron-like, motherly, grave.

Matrones, Damask-violets, Queens-gilliflowers.

Mattarruys, a mad, rash, or hair-brained ass.

Mattelé, knotted, clotted, curdled.

Mattes, curds, or curdles.

Matti, dried up.

Mattinel, of the morning; also timely, or early in the morning.

Mattonné, as Ciel mattonné, a skie full of small curdled clouds.

Mattraz, as materas.

Maturatif, ripening.

Maturation, maturation, or ripening; a growing to a head, or a resolving into matter.

Maturer, to ripen; also to matter.

Matz, the mast of a ship.

Mau, an evil, or mischief.

Mau, (Adj.) bad, ill, naughty. A mau chat mau rat, two knaves well met.

Maubrenage, as une femme qui demeure à maubrenage, a stinking, or nasty draggel-tail.

Maucoereux, queasie stomached.

Mauconduict, ill-guided, or governed.

Maudisné, that hath had but a course dinner.

Maudite, a kinde of sandy-coloured vermine like a Viper.

Maudolé, mishapen, ill-favoured.

Mauduict, clownish, unmannerly.

Maufait, Mauffe, a Goblin, a Spirit.

Maufle, a Wretch; or as mauffe.

Maugissant, ill-bedded, ill-lodged.

Maugratieusement, hastily, rudely, unpleasingly.

Maugratieux, rude, unpleasing.

Maugré, as maulgré.

Maugréement, a cursing.

Maujoin, the Arabian gum called Beninne.

Maujoinct, loose, gaping, ill set together.

Maujoine, as Barbier de maujoine, a Barber of a womans &c.

Maulavé, ill-washed.

Mauldiffon, curse.

Maulgré, for malgré, in spite of.

Mauloubet, the Wolf (a disease.)

Maulubec, as malubec, or as mauloubet.

Maulx, for maux, mischiefs.

Maumarié, ill-married.

Maumené, misused.

Maunet, unclean, nasty, filthy.

Mavortien, martial.

Maupiteux, pitiless, unmerciful.

Mauplaisamment, unpleasantly, unhandisomely.

Mauplaisance, unpleasantness, unhandisomeness.

Mauplaisant, unpleasant, unhandisome.

Maupest,

Mauprest, unready, unprovided, unprepared.

Maurelle, for morelle, the herb Morel.

Maurequine, as goutte maurequine, blindness, or extreme dimness of sight, caused by the obturation of the Optick Sinews.

Maufade, harsh, unsavory; uncivil, unmannerly; unapt, unseasonable.

Maufadement, harshly, unsavourily; uncivilly, unmannerly; unaptly, unseasonably.

Maufadeté, harshness, unsavoriness; incivility, unmannerliness; unaptness, unseasonableness.

Maufoigneux, careless, or negligent.

Maufoupé, ill-supped, that hath had but a bad supper.

Mauissane, the wayfaring tree.

Mauvaisement, badly.

Mauvaistié, badness.

Mauvis, a Mavis; a Throfile, or Thrush.

Max, as mas.

Maxillaire, of, or belonging to the Jaw-bone. Dents maxillaires, the Grinders, or Cheek-teeth.

Maye, a kneading trough; also a pile of wood, &c.

Mayenche, a Titmouse.

Mayeres, the branches of Poplars and Willows, fit to make props or stayes for Vines.

May-loubet, the disease called the Wolf.

May-mis, maimed.

Mayraistre, a step-mother.

Mays, Turkey-wheat.

Maz, a small Country-Tenement; also the Mast of a Ship.

Means, void and empty places between beds in Gardens, reserved for special herbs.

Meat, a way, or open passage; a hole, or pore in the body.

Mecaniquerie, Mecaniqueté, mechanicalness; baseness of humour.

Mecer, for menacer, to threaten.

Mechanizé, made, or grown base, or vile.

Mechef, as meschef.

Mecheron, a little match, or candle-week; also a sparkle.

Mechine, a Maid-servant, or Chamber-maid.

Mechoir, as mescheoir.

Meft, a kneading-trough, or tub.

Medaillé, set, or furnished with Medals.

Medaillon, a little Medal.

Medalle, for medaille, a Medal.

Medamothi, of no place.

Mede, a precious stone that yields a Saffron-like sweat, and a taste like Wine.

Medecin, (Adj.) physical.

Mediastine, a partition made in the body by certain thin skins, which divide the whole Breast from the Throat to the Midriff into two hollow bosoms.

Medicamenteux, curing, healing.

Medication, Medicinement, a curing, or healing.

Medier, to divide into halves; also to mediate.

Medieu, Medieus, so God help me, or by the faith of my body.

Medimne, a corn-measure, containing almost two of our bushels.

Medin, an Egyptian coyn of Silver.

Mediocrer, to temper, to qualify.

Medique, Medick-fodder, Snail-slaver.

Medisson, as mesdison.

Medon, the drink Mede, or Braget.

Medullaire, of marrow.

Medulle, marrow, pith.

Medulleux, pithy, full of marrow.

Mefait, a fault, offence, or trespass.

Meffait, (Partic.) misdane, trespassed.

Meffaire, to misdo, trespass, or offend.

Megalopsychie, magnanimity.

Megicier, as Megisier.

Megis, tawing; the pieces cut from skins in tawing, or the liquor wherein they are, or have been tawed.

Megisserie, the tawing, or dressing of thin skins for gloves, purses, &c.

Megissier, a tawer, a leather-dresser.

Megiste, very great.

Megle, a kinde of forked pick-ax, or grub-ax.

Megre, for maigre, lean.

Megrelin, a lean scrag.

Megue, as maigue.

Mehaigné, lamed, maimed, grown impotent.

Mehaigner, to maim, or make lame with blows.

Mehaing, a maim, weakness, or impotency.

Mejane, a Mixzen-sail; also a Guilthead of a middle size.

Meiche, for meche, match.

Meicheron, a little match, week, or snuff; also a sparkle.

Meignie, as mesgnie.

Meillaque, Turkey-millet, great black millet.

Meillurer, to improve, or make better.

se Melancholier, to be melancholy.

Melandrin, a Sea-fish, that (his blackish colour excepted) resembles the Peach.

Melanterie, a Caustick Mineral (of the colour of Sulphur) found in Brass-mines.

Melegette, the spice called Grains, or Grains of Paradise.

Melet, the name of a Sea-fish.

Melette, the Smie, or Sea-groundlin.

Meliceride, an Impostume, or Sore, whose humour resembleth honey.

Melichore, a winged Scorpion that bath two stings; also a precious Stone that's white on the one side, and of a honey-colour on the other.

Melicrat, Mede, or Metheglin.

Melin, bastard-yellow, straw-colour.

Melioration, an improvement, or bettering; the repair of a House, whereby 'tis much improved.

Meliorer, to improve.

Melittle, the sweet (or honey) stone.

Melle, an apple like a Quince, both in smell and bigness; also a Medlar.

Mellifier, to make of honey.

Melliflue, out of which honey flowes; also sweet as honey.

Mellindres, delicate little Pies made of Indian wheat and Sugar.

Melline, a filberd.

Melliturgie, the making of honey, Bees-work.

Melonniere, a garden, ground, or bed of Melons.

Melopepon, a Melon-pumpion.

Melte, the Circuit of a Judge or Serjeant, the Territory wherein they exercise their Jurisdiction.

Melze, for melese, the Larch, or Turpentine-tree.

Memarchure, surbating of the feet of cattle.

Membraneux, filmy, full of membranes.

Membret d'esperon, the gimmer, or joint of a spur.

Memelon, as mammelon.

Memener, to misuse, molest, oppress.

Meminges, as meninges in the N.D.

Memithé, the bitter and stinking juice of the herb Glancium.

Memorablement, memorably.

Memoratif, mindful.

Memoriallement, memorably.

Memorieux, of a good memory.

Menacement, a threatening.

Menaceux, menacing, full of threats.

Menandé, surely, without doubt.

Mendé, as menandé.

Mendeux, faulty, false.

Mendicité,

Mendicité, beggary, beggarliness.
 Mendience, a begging.
 Mene, as mendole.
 Menestranderie, a company of Minstrels, or Fiddlers.
 Menestrandier, Menestrel, for Menetrier, a Fidler.
 Menier, ones own.
 Meniguette, as maniguette.
 Mennotot, the name of a sweet Apple.
 Menon, a gelded Goat.
 Menone, a Minstrel.
 Mensale, the table-line in the hand.
 Mensionnier, as Mansionnier.
 Mensonger, false, untrue.
 Mensonger, (a Verb) to lie, to fib.
 Mensongerement, lyingly, falsely.
 Menstrual, menstrual, of, or belonging to a womans flowers.
 Menstrue, a womans flowers.
 Mensurable, measurable.
 Mentastre, Calamint, Mountain-mint.
 Mentereau, a fibber.
 Menterie, a lye, a fib.
 Mentusement, most untruly, very falsely.
 Mentoux, full of lies.
 Menthaestre, as mentastre.
 Menthe, for mente, Mint.
 Mentibules, the jaws.
 Memtonnier, of, or belonging to the Chin.
 Mentonniere, a chock, or bob under the chin; also the chin-piece of a Helmet; also a chin-cloth.
 Mentule, a mans yard.
 Menuailles, small ware, or trash.
 Menuement, slenderly, thinly.
 Menuet, something small.
 Menuere, smalness, littleness, thinness.
 Menuisse, small fish of divers sorts; or the small fry of fish cast into a Pond, &c. for the storing thereof; also a kinde of net wherewith such fish may be caught; also any small trash, guts, or garbage; and the gobbets or parings of fish cut and cast away by Fishmongers; also a small kinde of Gudgeon.
 Menuisete, smalness, littleness, slenderness.
 Menuisier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Joyners, or to Joyners work.
 Menuisellerie, small stuff.
 Menuville, as manivelle.
 Mequine, as mechine.
 Merane, as mejane.
 Meratre, for marâtre, a step-mother.
 Merc de Chastel, du Gibet, de la Justice, the Seat, place, or mark of the House of a Lord Chastelain, and of his Gibbet, or Gallows,

which be signs of his Jurisdiction.
 Mercadence, small traffick.
 Mercader, a Merchant, or Tradesman.
 Mercandean, mercandier, a poultry Merchant.
 Mercantil, Merchant-like.
 Mercerot, a Pedlar.
 Mercier, for remercier, to thank, or give thanks.
 Mercurie, the herb called Mercury.
 Mercurial, of Mercury; born under the Planet Mercury; humorous, fantastical; talkative; crafty, deceitful.
 Mercurializer, to be humorous, or fantastical; also to talk too much.
 Merdaille, a crew of shitten knaves, of stinking fellows.
 Merde, a kinde of oath.
 Merdefer, the drops of iron.
 Merdefin, a Physician.
 Merdignes, a rustical oath.
 Merdre, as merde.
 Merdugues, as merdignes.
 Mereau, as marreau in the N. D.
 Meregrand, for grand mere, a Grandmother.
 Merge, a name for ducking fowl.
 Meriane, Noon-rest.
 Merianer, to rest, or sleep at Noon-tide.
 Meridian, for meridiem, the Meridian.
 Meridien, for meridional, Southerly.
 Merin, a Sergeant, or common Bay-liff.
 Meritement, meritoriously, deservedly.
 Merlanc, for merlan, a Whiting.
 Merle, for nefe, a Medlar.
 Merlet, a battlement of a wall.
 Merlier, a Medlar-tree.
 Mermelade, Marmalade.
 Merque, for marque, a mark. Merque de bois, a row, or grove of trees near to a house.
 Merrain, and Merrien, for marrain, timber for building.
 Mers, as batture faicte au dessus des mers, upon the head or face.
 Merveillable, marvelous, admirable.
 Mery, the gullet, or pipe, whereby meat passeth down into the stomach.
 Mes, for mets, meat; a mess or service of meat.
 Mes, for plus, more. Oncques mes, never more.
 Mesadvenance, uncomeliness, or misbecoming.
 Mesadvenir-à, to mishappen, to succeed ill unto.

Mesadventure, Mesadvenue, mischance, misfortune.
 Mesaise, trouble, affliction, misery.
 Mesarriver, to happen unluckily.
 Meschance, a mischief, or mischance.
 Meschef, the same.
 Mescheniere, candle-week mullein.
 Mescheoir, as mesadvenir.
 Meschine, as mechine.
 Meschinon, a girl, a little or young Maid-servant.
 Mescle, Maslin, wheat and rye mingled.
 Mescreable, not to be credited.
 Mescreu, as mescreu.
 Mescroire, to mistrust, or suspect; also to believe amiss.
 Mescreu, mistrusted, suspected; not credited.
 Mes-dames, the title of the French Kings Daughters.
 Mes-damoiselles, the title of the French Kings Brothers Daughters.
 Mesdisson, obloquy, detraction; a railing on.
 Mesdonner, to give amiss.
 Mese, an eighth, or proportion of eight in Musick.
 Meseau, Mesele, leprous.
 Meselerie, mesledness, leprosie.
 Meseleux, meselled, leprous.
 Meselle, a leprous woman.
 Mesellerie, as meselerie.
 Meselleux, as meseleux.
 Mesenterique, of, or belonging to the mesenterium.
 Meseserire, to write ill, or amiss of; to write against.
 Mesestimer, to disesteem.
 Mesfaire, to wrong, or to abuse.
 Mesgnie, as mesnie.
 Mesgue, Whay.
 Mesguis, as megis.
 Meshaigne, peevish, froward.
 Meshain, as mehaing.
 Meshingandé, almost off the hinges, loose in every joynt.
 Meshuy, not to day, not till to morrow.
 Meslangeur, a mingler, a hundler of things together.
 Meslement, mixtly, confusedly.
 Mesleure, a medley, or mixture; mingling, or medling.
 Meslié, for mêlé, mixt.
 Meslier, a Medlar-tree; also a fruitful Vine, whose leaf is almost round.
 Meslinge, Meslingé, Messinger, as melange, melangé, melanger in the N. D.
 Meslouër, to dispraise, or discommend.
 Mesmarché, trodden, or gone awry.
 Mesma-

Mesmarcher, to tread, or go awry.
 Mesmarcheur, a wry step, or treading; an ill posture, or setting of the foot in treading; also a strain got thereby.
 Mesmement, especially, chiefly.
 Mesmeté, selfness, its own essence or being.
 Mesnageable, husbandable.
 Mesnagement, good husbandry, frugality, thriftiness.
 Mesnagerement, frugally, thriftily.
 Mesnagier, Mesnagerie, as ménager, ménagerie in the N. D.
 Mesnie, a household, or family.
 Mesoffrir, to underbid; also to wrong, or abuse.
 Mesolabe, an half Astrolabe.
 Mesouan, or Mesouen, henceforward, from henceforth.
 Mesparler, to speak ill, or amiss of.
 Mespartement, a misparting; an unfit division.
 Mespert, a half part, or a keeping of a thing for half the profit coming of it.
 Mesple, a Medlar.
 Mesplier, a Medlar-tree.
 Mesprisement, a contemning, or despising.
 Mesprisessse, a scornful Dame.
 Mesprison, misprison, error, offence; a thing done, or taken amiss.
 Mesrien, Mesrin, for marrein, timber for building.
 Messagier, for Messager, a Messenger.
 Messamment, unseemly, unhandsonly.
 Messeance, unseemliness, unsuitableness.
 Messel, for missel, a Mass-book.
 Messer, a Master.
 Messeresque, as generosité messeresque, the generosity of Italian Gentlemen.
 Il Messied, it becomes not.
 Messier, a Keeper, or Overseer of a Vineyard.
 Messifier, to say, or sing Mass.
 Messilier, Sergent Messilier, an Officer that looks unto Vineyards, and other fruit-bearing grounds.
 Mession, the Vacation (among Lawyers & Scholars) during Vintage.
 Messire, Sir.
 Messottier, a massing Priest.
 Mestais, for Metayer, a farmer, a husbandman.
 Mestif, for metis, a mongrel.
 Mestivailles, Mestivales, Harvest-feasts.
 Mestivé, reaped.
 Mestiver, to reap, to make harvest.
 Mestoyant, middle, between both.
 Mesvenir, as mesadvenir.

Mesurage, a measuring. Droit de mesurage, the right of appointing or proportioning of measures.
 Mesurant, as mesure mesurante, the vessel, or instrument wherewith a thing is measured.
 Mes-usage, bad usage.
 Met, for maître, master.
 Metacarpe, the upper part of the hand, from the wrist to the knuckles, or the root of the fingers.
 Metagraboulizé, puzzled in.
 Metagraboulizer, to puzzle himself about.
 Metais, as mestais.
 Metaise, a farmers wife.
 Metalepse, a figure, whereby a word is put from its proper signification.
 Metalier, of, or belonging to metal; full of, or abounding with metal.
 Metalise, reduced into metal.
 Metallier, one that deals in metals.
 Metallurgie, a searching for metal in the earth.
 Metaphoriquement, Metaphorically.
 Metaphrene, that part of the back which is over against the heart.
 Metaposcopie, a mans physiognomy.
 Metayerie, for metairie, a farm; also the revenues thereof.
 Metayse, as metaise, and as metayerie.
 Mete, a limit, bound, or end.
 Meteil, as mescle.
 Metelle, the Thorn-apple.
 Meteorologie, a discourse of Meteors.
 Methelle, as metelle.
 Methridat, for mithridat, Mithridatum.
 metopomantie, divination by the face.
 Metoyant, parting in two; also equally belonging to two. Mur metoyant, a partition-wall.
 Metrifié, made into meter, put into verse.
 Mette, the drink Mead.
 Metteur, & encherisseur de Fermes, a Chapman for Farms.
 Mettre, (Subst.) a Corn-measure in some parts of Burgundy, containing two and a half of that Country bushels.
 Metz, a Messuage, or Tenement.
 Meuf, the Mood of a Verb.
 Meuglement, a bellowing.
 Meugler, to bellow.
 Meulette, a little mill-stone, or grindle-stone.
 Meulier, of, or belonging to a mill (or grindle) stone. Dents meulieres, the grinders.
 Meulon de foin, a cock of Hay.

Meulonner, to make up hay into cocks, or stacks.
 Meulot, a little cock of hay.
 Meur, for muraille, a wall.
 Meureté, maturity, ripeness.
 Meuriere, a ground, or grove of Mulberry-trees.
 Meurisson, a ripening; a making, or growing ripe.
 Meurler, to bellow.
 Meurlon, the name of a certain white Vine, or Grape.
 Meurole de pommes, a hoord of Apples.
 Meuron, a black, or bramble-berry.
 Meurs, for mœurs, manners.
 Meurtrier, (Adj.) murdering.
 Meurtrierement, cruelly.
 Meusnier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a mill, or Miller.
 Mex, a Plow-land and Tenement thereto belonging.
 Meyans, as means.
 Meyenne, dung, dirt, filthy ordure.
 Mezarin, a Physician.
 Meze, an untilled Ground, wherein many several mens cattle run.
 Mezeau, as mescaur.
 Mezelle, a kind of brass, or copper, good to make Ordnance of.
 Mezellerie, meselness, leprosie.
 Mezenge, for mesange, a Titmouse.
 Mial, for miel, honey.
 Miaulement, a mewling, or mewling.
 Miauleur, a mewler, or mewer.
 Miauleux, mewling, or mewling.
 Miault, a mewling, or counterfeit voice of wailing.
 Mibaudichon, as faire le mibaudichon, to do any thing unhandsonly.
 Mibrutal, uncivil, barbarous, almost as rude as a beast.
 Micacollier, the Lote, or Nettle-tree.
 Michelot, a Pilgrim to S. Michaels mount.
 Michemis, a Turkish fruit somewhat resembling the Apricock.
 Michette, a small manchet.
 Michon, a Sot, a Loggerhead.
 Miclette, an excellent Composition, that stops all kinds of Fluxes, and dry's up the superfluous moisture of the body.
 Micocoules, Lote-berries.
 Micocoulier, the Lote, or Nettle-tree.
 Micourber, to bend, or bow himself a pretty deal; almost, or half to double.
 Micraine, for migraine, Megrim.
 Microist, as my-croist.
 Mideloret, a word coyned in derision of our My Lord.
 Midenier,

Midenier, half-penny, or half a fine.
Mideronner, to sleep in the afternoon.

Miel (*Adv.*) not at all, by no means.

Mielleusement, sweetly, lushiously.

Mielleux, sweet, lushious, full of honey.

Miellier, of, or belonging to honey; bearing honey.

Miellaude, *Metheglin*.

Mi-esté, *Midsummer*.

Mi-estoupement, an half stopping.

Miesure, as *miesureux*.

Miesureffe, incontinency, wantonness.

Miesureux, wanton, lascivious.

Mieucré, malapert, outrageous; or as *miesureux*.

Mieureffe, a saucy quean.

Migeotté, full ripe, well-ripened.

Mignardelet, pretty, dainty.

Mignardeur, a luller, dandler, or cherisher; a soother, or flatterer.

Mignardiser, for mignarder, to dandle, cocker, or make much of.

Mignie, a troop, or company; a household.

Mignonnet, a minikin.

Mignonneté, quaintness, spruceness.

Mignonnette, ones Sweeting, or Sweet-heart.

Mignot, a wanton, a darling.

Mignotement, tenderly, kindly.

Mignotement, Mignotise, a tender usage, a dandling, or cockering.

Migration, a removing.

Migrelin, a small thin scrag, or tender starveling.

Migrer, to remove, to shift from one place to another.

Mi-jour, noon.

Mil, for millet, *Millet*. Mil farrafin, French-wheat.

Milace, a kind of the Holm, or Scarlet-oak.

Milacié, fed with *Millet*.

Milaire, a mile; also as *Cenchrite*.

Milandre, a little Dog-fish that's mortal enemy to mankind.

Miliart, as *milliart*.

Miliasse, thousands, or a huge number of.

Militer, to war.

Millefeuil, for millefeuille, *Milfoil*.

Mille-graine, Oak of Jerusalem, Oak of Paradise (*an herb.*)

Millene d'années, a thousand of years.

Mille pieds, the Palmer-worm.

Milleraye, a *Millet-ground*.

Milleret, a middle Ray, the half of a Ray (a piece of gold worth almost 7 shil.

Millerine, the straw, or stubble of *Millet*.

Millefoudiers, old maimed Soldiers; such as have 1000 sous (or 5 l. sterl.) of yearly pension.

Milliart, a thousand millions of millions.

Millier (*Adj.*) of, or belonging to a thousand.

Milliet, a Serpent of a greenish colour.

Millon, a kind of flint, or hard stone.

Milloque, *Furmety*, or Pottage made of *Millet*.

Milods, half fines due in cases of collateral succession unto *Censuel* inheritance, or in cases of Donation.

Milrai, *Milret*, as *milleret*.

Mime, a fool, jester, or scoffer; a dancer in a Play; a foolish and ridiculous Poem, part, or play; also a grave and sententious Poem.

Mi-more, swarthy, blackish, half-Moor.

Minage, a measuring of corn by the Mine. Droiçt de minage, a fee due unto some Lords, upon every Mine of corn that's measured within their Territory.

Minatere, a Mine digger.

Minau, a corn-measure.

Minauderies, foolish tricks.

Mincé, minced, cut very small.

Mince-feuille, *Federfew*.

Mince-feuillé, thin-leaved.

Mincelet, somewhat thin, small, or slender.

Mincement, slenderly, thinly.

Mincer, to mince, to cut into small pieces.

Minceté, thinness, slenderness.

Minchon, as *michon*.

Mineux, outward, seeming, apparent; belonging to, or consisting in the countenance or gesture of the face; also one that minces it exceedingly; also mining, or undermining; also full of mines.

Mingant, a broth thickened with the meal of pounded roots.

Mingrelet, thin, or lank.

Minime, tres petit, the least, or smallest.

Minion, sinople, red lead, vermillion; Painters red, made of burned Cerase.

Ministré, ministered, served, assisted; offered, or afforded unto.

Ministreau, a little Minister, small Officer, or Assistant.

Ministrer, to minister, serve, or assist; also to offer, or afford unto.

Ministresse, a woman that ministers or serves unto.

Minois, a sour face, or crabbed countenance; a crafty or discontented look.

Minon, a little Kitling.

Minons, cat-tails, or catkins; the long aglet-like buds of nut-trees.

Minoratif, as *medecine minorative*, a gentle Physick.

Minu, the particular Survey or Description which a Purchaser is bound to deliver unto the Lord of whom his purchase is held.

Minué, diminished, lessened.

Minuer, to diminish, to lessen.

Mioche, a crum, or scrap.

Mioler, to mew, like a cat.

Mi-panché, half-bowed; half hanging down.

Mipotence, as *en mipotence*, made like a half-gibbet.

Mique, a kind of hasty pudding.

Miquelot, a Pilgrim to S. Michaels mount; also a petty Pedlar.

Mirach, the outward lower part of the belly, covering all the entrails.

Miracleur, a doer of miracles.

Miracifique, wonder-working.

Miraillet, a kind of thornback.

Mirailler, a looking-glass maker.

Mirailler, (*Adj.*) of a looking glass.

Miraine, oak of Jerusalem, oak of Paradise.

Miramomelin, a Lord over Lords.

Mire, for *Medecin*, a Physitian, or Surgeon.

Mirecoton, Mirelicoton, the delicate yellow peach, called a Melicotomy.

Mirelifique, exceeding wonderful.

Mirelifiques, toys, bables; tricks to mock apes, to amaze Infants with.

Miriade, ten thousand.

Mirifique, strangely wrought, admirably done.

Mirlipot, barts claver.

Mirloret, a spruce fellow.

Mirouiller, Miroitier, as *Mirail-ler*.

Mirond, semicircular, half round.

Mirouaillier, as *Mirail-ler*.

Mirouaillier, (*Adj.*) often looking into a glass.

Mirouer, for miroir, a Looking-glass.

Mirtil, a Mirtle-berry; also a Salamander, or Deaf-worm.

Misaille

Misaille, a *wager laid*.
 Misanthrope, a *hater of mens company*.
 Mis en avant, as *mon mis en avant*, my subject, the thing which I have propounded.
 Misque, *moß*.
 Missal, of, or belonging to the *Maß*.
 Missile, as *feu missile*, a *squib*, or other fire-work thrown.
 Missotage, things belonging to the *Maß*.
 Missotier, of the *Maß*.
 Mistagogue, a *Teacher*, or *Interpreter of mysteries and ceremonies*; also a *keeper of the Churches Reliques*.
 Miste, *neat*, *fine*, or *spruce*.
 Mistement, *neatly*, *finely*, *spruce-ly*.
 Mistigouri, my *pretty rogue*.
 Mistoudin, a *spruce fellow*.
 Mistrouille, a *great slut*.
 Misy, a *caustick drug*, or *mineral of a golden colour and luster*.
 Mitaille, *great file-dust*.
 Mitan, the *middle of*.
 Mitanier, of the *middle*.
 Mitaut, as *la region du mitaut*, the *middle region of the air*.
 Mythologie, as *mythologie in the N. D.*
 Mythologiquement, *mythological-ly*.
 Mithre, for *mitre*, a *miter*.
 Mitifier, to *soften*; to *digest*, or *concoct*.
 Mitigation, *mitigation*, *qualification*.
 Mitigüé, *mitigated*, *qualified*.
 Mitiguer, to *mitigate*, to *qualify*.
 Mi-tirer, to *draw out the half of*.
 Mitis, *nice*, *curious*, *precise*; *hypocritical*.
 Miton, the *small worm called a Mite*.
 Mitou, a *great cat*. Faire le mitou, to *dissemble*, or *play the hypocrite*.
 Mitouard, a *cat*; also an *hypocrite*.
 Mitoufle, *furred like a cat*; or with *cats skins*.
 Mitouin, a *dissembler*, an *hypocrite*.
 Mitoyen, as *moitoyen*.
 Mitraille, *broken brass*, or *copper*; *lumps of divers metals mingled and melted together*.
 Mirrement, a *crowning with a miter*.

Mixtionné, Mixtionner, as *misionné*, *misionner in the N. D.*
 Mizone, the name of an *Italian pear*.
 Monadies, *good morrow to ye*.
 Mobilaire, for *mobile*, *moveable*.
 Mocayart, the *stuff Moccado*, or a *kinde thereof*.
 Mocquereau, a *little mocker*.
 Modeler, to *model*.
 Modelon, as *modillon in the N. D.*
 Modesteté, *modesty*.
 Modicité, *moderateness*.
 Modie, an *ancient Roman measure containing somewhat less than our peck and a half*.
 Modifiable, *qualifiable*.
 Modulation, *harmony*.
 Module, the same; also a *model*, the *measure*, *bigness*, or *quantity of a thing*; also a *certain measure in Water-conduits*.
 Modurre, as *madoure*.
 Moe, for *mouë*, a *mouth*, an *ill-favoured extension*, or *thrusting out of the lips*.
 Moellon, for *moilon*, *rubbish*.
 Moge, a *measure containing about six bushels*.
 Moiau, for *moyeu*, the *yolk of an egg*.
 Moignon, a *stump*, or the *blunt end of a thing*.
 Moil, a *Sea-barbel*, or *Sore-mullet*.
 Moile, a *dam whereby the force of water is broken*.
 Moileux, for *mouelleux*, full of *marrow*.
 Moillonneux, *moilonneux*, full of *rubbish*.
 Moiner, to *play the Monk*, to *breed Monks*.
 Moinerie, the *state or profession of a Monk*.
 Moinichon, a *little pauntry Monk*.
 Moininé, as *maininé*.
 Moissine, a *great bunch*, or *bundle of bunches of grapes*, (an *Overseers see in Vintage-time*) also a *little knot of bunches or clusters tied together with long stalks*, and *hanged up to be kept long*.
 Moissonnier, of, or belonging to *harvest*. Faucille moissonniere, a *reaping-sickle*. Chevreau moissonnier, a *fat kid*. Oison moissonnier, a *stubble-geese*.
 Moite, *moist*, *wet*.
 Moiteau, as *morteau*; or as *motte in the N. D.*
 Moiteur, *moistness*, *humidity*.
 Moiton, the *half of a bichot*; two

bushels and a half, and in some places *three*.
 Moitoyen, any whole thing that is *enjoyed in common*; also *parting in the midst several possessions*.
 Mur moitoyen, a *partition-wall*, whereof the one half or side belongs to one, and the other to another; also a *wall wherein many have parts according to the scope of their Tenements*, or *state of their Tenures*.
 Moitoyennerie, the *enjoying of a thing by many in common*.
 Moitoyrie, for *metairie*, a *Farm*.
 Molaine, as *moulaine*.
 Molard, as *poire de molard*, a *very tender and delicate pear*.
 Molares, as *les dents molares*, the *grinders*, or *cheek-teeth*.
 Molé, *moulded*, *cast in a mould*.
 Molebout, a *kinde of great Sea-lump*.
 Molesté, *offensive*, *troublesome*, *noisom*.
 Molestement, *offensively*, *noisomly*.
 Molesteur, a *molester*, *troubler*, or *vexer*.
 Molestie, *molestation*, or *trouble*.
 Molet, for *mollet*, somewhat *soft*, or *tender*.
 Molibdene, as *plombaigne*; also the herb *Ledwort*.
 Molicre, a *bag*, or *quagmire*.
 Moliere, as *pierre de moliere*, a *grindstone*, or *grindlestone*.
 Molin, for *moulin*, a *mill*.
 Moliner, to *work*, or *thicken in a mill*.
 Molinet, for *moulinet*, a *round flourish with a two-hand Sword*; also the *roll wherein the whip of a Rudders tiller goes*.
 Molinier, a *millier*.
 Molition, *attempt*, *endeavour*.
 Mollart, as *molard*.
 Mollete, *Molice*, *softness*, *tenderness*.
 Mollification, a *mollifying*, or *softening*.
 Mollifié, *mollified*, *softened*.
 Mollifier, to *mollify*, to *soften*.
 Mollifieur, a *mollifier*, a *softener*.
 Mollinets, the *jewels at the end of bodkins*; also *rings having pearls hanging at them*.
 Mollir, to *mollify*, to *soften*.
 Molu, for *moulu*, *ground*.
 Molosse, a *foot of three long syllables*.
 Molue,

Molue, for morue, cod, or green fish.

Molure, for moulure, a grinding.

Molurien, the name of an harmless serpent.

Molyboïde, the mineral and leaden coloured calamine; or else the oar of lead, or lead-stone untried.

Mome, a momus, a carping fellow.

Momentaine, momentary, transitory.

Momenta, Momentane, the same; also weighty, important, of moment.

Momerie, a carping, or fault finding.

Mommerie, a mummer, a mumming.

Mommeur, a mummer, one that goes a mumming.

Mommon, the same; also a company of Mummers; also a visard, or mask; also a let, by a Mummer at dice. Il luy couvra son mommon, he swived her.

Mon, the gisern of a bird. Asçavoir monsy, whether. C'est mon, certainly, truly.

Monacal, Monastical.

Monacalement, monastically.

Monade, an unity, or singleness.

Monaquat, Monkship, the duty or state of a Monk.

Monjacart, Silk moccadoe, or a kind thereof.

Monceler, to heap, or pile up.

Moncelet, a little heap or pile.

Moncer, a sparrow.

Mondaniser, to be worldly.

Monde, (Adj.) clean, neat, clear, pure, sincere.

Mondification, a mundifying, or purging.

Mondinet, a spruce fellow.

Monettes, warning or admonishing women.

Monial, of, or belonging to a Monk.

Moniale, a Nun.

Monilles, neck-laces.

Monine, as monnine.

Monitorial, monitory, admonishing.

Monne, a Monkey, or Pug.

Monneage, an Aid or Subsidy of 12 d. paid to the Duke of Normandy, each third year by every Householder, (except Church-Officers, beneficed men, Gentlemen, poor Widows, and some other privileged persons) to the end that the coin of the Country might not be altered.

Monnier, the Chevin, or Chub-fish.

Monnine, a marmoset, or little monkey.

Monnoyage, as monnoyage in the N. D.

Monnoyement, a coining, or money making.

Monnoyer, for monoyeur, a mint man.

Monochordiser des doigts, to quaver with the fingers.

Monocle, monocule, one-eyed.

Monogame, one that never had but one wife.

Monologue, one that loves to hear himself talk, or talks very much about a very little.

Monomachie, a single combat.

Monon, a little green-leaved shrub, which bears a red fruit like a small cherry, but not to be eaten.

Monope, a Peonian beast as big as a bull, which neerly pursued squirts out a sharp and fiery ordure deadly to such as it lights on.

Monopolier, for monopoleur, a Monopoler, or Monopolizer.

Monoue, an Eunuch.

Monstier, a Monastery; also a Minister, or Cathedral Church; also any Parish-Church.

Monstrée, for montre, a view, sight, or muster of.

Monstrement, a shewing.

Monstreur, a shewer.

Mont, for beaucoup, much.

Montable, ascendable.

Montagner, faulcon montagner, as Montagon, a kind of hardy faulcon, hard to be kept.

se Montaigner, to look big on't, to carry it high.

Montaignette, a little mountain.

Montaignois, of, or belonging to mountains; residing or dwelling in mountains.

Montaignolle, as montaignette.

Montain, a kind of faulcon that useth to look much on her feet; also the little bird called a Brambling.

Montanage, as montenage.

Montance, as à la montance de cent, a rising, or amounting to above an hundred.

Montelet, a little mountain.

Montenage, Toll paid unto certain Lords by such as buy and sell beasts and other Merchandise within their Territory's.

Monte-vin, a strait-mouthed vessel of glass.

Montigené, born, or bred on the mountains.

Mont-joye, a barrow; a little hill, or heap of Siens laid in or near an high way, for the better discerning thereof, or in remembrance of some notable act, or accident befallen in that place; also an heap; also a goal to run at.

Montouer, for montoir, a mounting block.

Montrouage, as montenage.

Montueux, for montagneux, hilly.

Moquettes, mocks, gudgeons.

Moraliseur, an Expounder of morality's.

Morbifique, unwholsome, breeding of diseases.

Morbleu, a kind of foolish oath.

Morbilles, the small pox.

Morcel, for morceau, a bit of any thing.

Morcelaire, as Collation morcelaire, a short collation, a bit and away.

Morcelé, nibbled, eaten by bits.

Morceler, to nibble, to eat by little and little.

Morcelet, a little bit.

Morche, food, victuals.

Morcillant, as un œil morcillant, a greedy or hungry eye; such an one as expresses a great appetite to be at it.

Morcillé, piece-mealed, divided into small morsels or pieces; also nibbled.

Morciller, to piece-meal, to divide into small morsels or pieces; also to nibble.

Mordant, (Subst.) a kind of great, black, and slow Spider.

Mordeur, a biter.

Mordicant, nipping, pinching, biting.

Mordication, a nipping, pinching, or biting.

Mordienne, a kind of oath.

Mordillé, nibbled, gnawed.

Mordiller, to nibble, or gnaw.

Mordiquer, to bite, pinch, or nip.

Mords, for mordu, bitten, gnawn, nipped, stung.

Moreau, as cheval moreau, a black horse.

Morée, a kind of murrey, or dark red colours.

Morel, as moreau.

Morelles, morel-cherries.

Morené, the emrods, or piles.

Morengue, the name of a kind of Olive.

Morelle, a woman-Moor.

Moret, a kind of Lie, whereof Soap is made; also as morée.

Morets,

Morets, winne-berrets.

Morfe, a feasting.

Morfée, as morphée.

Morfiaille, greedy eating; also bad, or dead wine, such as is no better than droppings.

Morfiailler, to feed greedily, to writh the mouth ill-favouredly in chawing or swallowing.

Morfiailleres, food, or victuals greedily and ill-favouredly taken in.

Morfil, Ivory, Elephants teeth. Le morfil d'un cousteau, the edge-side of a new and unground knife.

Morfondement, for morfondure, an over-heating of the blood.

Morganegibe, a matrimonial gift, or such a title as our frank marriage.

Morgoy, a kinde of rustical Oath.

Morguesoupe, à la morguesoupe, whilst they were eating their brewes, or fat pottage.

Morgueur, Morgueux, a maker of strange mouths, or sour faces.

Morhoue, a Porpoise, or Sea-bog.

Moribonde, dying, or ready to die.

Morienne, dying a natural death.

Morigéré, for Moriginé, mannerly, of good carriage.

Morille, the smallest and daintiest kinde of red Mushroom. Pinsemorille, the game called Hinch-pinch, and laugh not.

Morin, vent morin, the South-wind.

Morionné, armed, or covered with a murrian. Lievres morionnez, silly and cowardly Fradesmen turned Watchmen. Soldats morionnez, Footmen.

Morique, for Morisque, a Morrisk Turnament.

Morir, for mourir, to die.

Morme, Mormyre, the ruddy and spotted Sea-bream, or Golden-ny.

Morné, dulled, blunted; also tipped, beaded, or pointed with. Esperons mornez, spurs with blunt rowels.

Morner, to blunt, or dull the point of a weapon; also to tip, bead, or point with.

Mornifle, an Italian fruit growing like a toad-stool; a trick at cards; a cuff, or pass on the lips. Bailler mornifle sur les levres du Roy, to coin false money.

Moroche, the smallest, coursest, and driest kinde of Indian wheat.

Moromancie, foolish divination.

Moron, as mouron.

Morosophe, foolish-wise.

Morphée, the morphew.

Morphie, Ivory.

Morpiaille, as morfiaille.

Morquacassé, all bruised, or out of joynt.

Morrail de mulet, a kinde of muzzle tied about a mules nose, and having hanged at it a great poak full of hay or oats for him to feed on as he goes.

Morrailles, as mourraillies.

Morre, a pouch-mouth, a mouth guarded with great out-standing or slouching lips; or as mourre.

Morrion, for morion, a murrian.

Morrude, a Gurnard, or Curre-fish.

Morfaul, as marfaul.

Morfillant, Morfiller, as morcillant, morciller.

Morfilleure, a piece-mealing; a breaking, or dividing into many small pieces.

Mortaillement, by (in) mortmain; also servilely, slavishly, by villanage.

Mortau, for mortel, mortal.

Mortement, deadly, as one that's dead; also weakly, faintly, like one that is half dead.

Morte-saison, the season wherein herring, or other sea-fish, are not fit to be caught.

Mortgage, or Mortgaige, mortgage.

Mortifere, deadly, mortiferous.

Mortifieur, a mortifier.

Mortmain, as main morte in the N. D.

Mortuage, a mortuary, that which is due or given to a Parson out of a dead mans goods.

Mortuaille, a Funeral.

Mortuaire, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Funeral, or mortuary.

Morvat, a dot of snivel, or of snot.

Morveau, snot, snivel. Morveau de limaçons, the slime of snails.

Morvenic, the rough Cedar of Lycia.

Morver, to snivel, to be snotty.

Morves, les morves de petit point, a kinde of frenzie in an horse, during which he neither knows any that have tended him, nor hears any that come near him.

Moscaire, Os moscaire, the great bone whereupon the ridge-bone resteth.

Moscellin, of, or belonging to musk.

Moschardins, small pellets, or grains of a delicate paste made of the gum Dragagant, rose-water, dragons bloud, and musk.

Mose, a pattern, as one herring in a barrel shewing the goodness of the rest; or as moison.

Mossé, bois mossé, billets, logs, or Logwood.

Mosler, to cast in a mould.

Mosleur, as mouleur.

Mosquets, as mosquettes.

Mosquette, a little Turkish Church; also a Musquet.

Mosquettes, little Jewels, ear-rings, &c.

Motacille, a Wagtail.

Moté, as motet in the N. D.

Motelle, a pout, or eel-pout.

Mothe, a little earthen fortress, or strong house built on an hill.

Motoire, moving, that makes to move.

Motrice, moving, stirring.

Motté, as motet in the N. D.

Motté, (Adj.) set, or usually sitting on a clod.

Motteau, as mottelet; also a clot of congealed moisture.

Mottelet, Mottelette, a little clod, or turf of earth.

Motteleux, cloddy, turfy.

Mouaillon, for Moilon, rubbish.

Mouäner, to yawl, or cry like a little childe.

Mouard, mumping, mowing.

Moucade, the stuff Moccadot.

Moucadou, a handkerchief.

Mouce, blunt.

Moucet, a sparrow.

Mouchard, a fly fellow; a spy, a pickthank.

Moucharder, to spy, watch, or observe.

Mouche, (m.) a ship-boy, or a sailer; also a vine-branch that runs out in length, and is under-proped.

Mouchement, a wiping of the nose; a snuffing of a candle; a mocking; a curtailing.

Mouchet, a Musquet; a little singing bird like the friquet; an ear of some kinde of corn, as of millet, &c. the cats tail or haglet that hangs on nut-trees; also any manner of flap.

Mouchon, a little fly; also the snuff of a candle.

Moudure, for mouture, a grinding.

Moiée de gens, a crowd of people.

Mouffle,

Mouffle, a Winter-mittain; the vaulted cover or lid of a Goldsmiths crucible.
 Moufflet, plump.
 Mougnon, as moignon.
 Mouillement, a wetting, or moistening; a soaking, or steeping.
 Mouille-vent, a bibber, one that often wets his wind-pipe.
 Mouilleure, as mouillement.
 Mouilloir, a little vessel wherein Spinsters moisten their fingers.
 Mouillure, as Mouilleure.
 Mouisson, a Cows milking.
 Moul de bois, a wood-stack, or pile of wood.
 Moulaine, mullein, longwort.
 Mouldur, a grinder.
 Mouldure, grist, or grinding; also a pounding, or stamping into pieces.
 Moulerie, a casting in a mould.
 Moulette, for molette, a grind-stone for colours.
 Moueur, a Moulder, or caster of things into moulds; also a grinder; also an Assizer of wood (whether for building or firing) an Officer that looks it be sufficient both in size, quantity, and quality.
 Moulie, wife.
 Mouliner, to grinde.
 Moulinier, a Miller.
 Moule, for moule, a mould.
 Moulleur, as mouleur.
 Moullon, Moulon, a dry wall made with lime or mortar; also a heap or mass of any such thing. Moulon d'eau, a great billow of water. Moulon de foin, a Hay-cock.
 Mouloter, to hunt after field-mice.
 Moulte, much, greatly, exceedingly.
 Moulue, for morue, Stock-fish.
 Mounier, for munier, a Miller; a Kings-fisher; a Titmouse.
 Mourable, ready, or likely to die.
 Mourene, as murene in the N. D.
 Mourin, a Weevil.
 Mourlon, the name of a fertile Vine.
 Mouron, for mourron, the herb called Pimpernel.
 Mourrailes, barnacles for a horses nose.
 Mourrin, a mite, or weevil.
 Mourru, chuffy, like the face of a Lion, or the muzzle of an Ox.
 Mourrues, the Piles or Emrods in the fundament; also the mumps, or mourning of the chine.
 Mourue, the mumps, and (in a Horse, &c.) the mourning of the chine; also a fish called Poorjack.

Mouſce, for mouſſe, moſs.
 Mouſchard, as mouchard.
 Mouſchebout, the ſpotted Cod, whereof Haberdine is made.
 Mouſchetiere, a fly-flap; also the end of a beaſts tail.
 Mouſchon, a little fly.
 Mouſque, a name of contempt, or nickname for an ordinary boy.
 Mouſque, (Adj.) that hath loſt his ears, or both his ears and his tail.
 Mouſſe, (m.) a Skipper; or a Ship-boy.
 Mouſſe, (Adj.) dull, blunt.
 Mouſſe, dulled, blunted.
 Mouſſeau, a little round heap, or ball of moſs.
 Mouſſeli, moſſy.
 Mouſſeron, for moucheron, a gnat.
 Mouſſeux, moſſy, full of moſs.
 Mouſſon, a Cows milk, or milking, as much as ſhe yields at a milking.
 Mouſſu, as mouſſeux.
 Mouſtaché, having a muſtachoe.
 Mouſtardier, (Adj.) of, or affecting muſtard.
 Mouſſele, Mouſtoile, a Weeſel.
 Mouſte, grift, or grinding.
 Moutonnage, Toll paid unto certain Lords by thoſe that buy and ſell beaſts, or other merchandiſe, within their Territories.
 Moutonnaille, Sheep, Weathers.
 Moutonnée, a tractable, fond, or ſilly Wench.
 Mouveur, a mover, or ſtirrer; a ſtirring, buſie, or troubleſome fellow.
 Moux, the plural of mol, ſoft.
 Moyau, the middle, or center of; the nave of a wheel. Au moyau de, in the very bowels of.
 Moyennement, meanly, moderately.
 Moyenneté, meanness, competency.
 Moylon, Moyne, Moyneau. See them with an i inſtead of y in the N. D.
 Moynerie, as Moinerie.
 Moynelle, a Nun.
 Moynoton, a little Monk, also the little Titmouse.
 Moyſon, ſize, bigneſs, or quantity.
 Moyton, as moiton.
 Muableté, mutableneſs, changeableneſs.
 Muance, change, alteration.
 Mucagineux, ſlimy.
 Mucer, to hide.
 Muche, an hiding hole.
 Mucilage, ſlime, or a ſlimy liquour drawn from ſeeds, roots, &c. a clammy ſap, or juice.

Mucoſité, ſlimineſs.
 Mucqueux, ſlimy, ſnorty, muſty.
 Mucydan, ſlimy, mouldy, hoary all the year long.
 Muement, a changing, altering, or transforming; a turning, or caſting of the coat; a mewwing.
 Muere, dampiſh.
 Muerier, for meurier, a Mulberry-tree.
 Muette, the Chamber or Lodge of a Lieutenant, or chief Ranger of a Forest; also an Hares neſt, the form or place wherein ſhe kindles.
 Mugault, as macault.
 Mugereul, a kinde of mullet.
 Mugot, an hoard, or ſecret heap of treaſure.
 Mugotté, hoarded; also ripened, as fruit in ſtraw.
 Mugotter, to hoard; also to ripen, as fruit in ſtraw.
 Muguette, a Nutmeg. Muguette de mouton, the nut of a leg of Mutton.
 Mugnot, as mugot.
 Muſſe, Muſſeron, a kinde of Sardinian ſheep, whoſe wooll is hairy like a Goats.
 Mular, a kinde of great Whale.
 Mulard, one that hath kiby heels.
 Mulasse, the Sea-monſter called a Whirl-pool.
 Mulataille, mules, a company of mules, also the kinde or generation of mules.
 Mulcté, fined, amerced.
 Mulctoire, finable; also a fining, or amercing.
 Muletaille, as mulataille.
 Muliebre, womanly; womanish.
 Muliebrement, woman-like, womanishly.
 Mulin, a narrow heel, a high coſſin, ſuch as all mules have.
 Mulin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a mule.
 Mullon, as moulon.
 Mullot, for mulot, a field-mouſe.
 Mulon de foin, an hay-stack, or hay-cock.
 Muloteur, Mulotier, hunting for, or feeding on field-mice.
 Multation, a fining.
 Multe, a fine, or penalty.
 Multer, to fine.
 Multicuple, a great multiplicati-on.
 Multicuple, (Adj.) manifold.
 Multiplicable, multipliable.
 Multipliment, a multiplying.
 Multre, the ſkin wherein the Calf lies in the Hindes belly.
 Mumer,

Mumer, the little Wag-tail.
 Munde, clean, neat, or pure.
 Mundé, Mundifier, as mondé, modifier in the N. D.
 Mundificatif, mundifying, cleansing.
 Municipal, for municipal, municipal.
 Muniment, a strengthening, or fortifying; also ammunition. Muni-
 mens, justifications of allegations, in law.
 Munitionnaire, storing or furnishing
 with munition or victuals; also
 belonging thereto.
 Munitionner, to provide of, or fur-
 nish with ammunition; to victual
 beforehand.
 Muque, for nuque, the nape of the
 neck.
 Muqueux, as mucqueux,
 Murailé, walled.
 Murailier, Mural, of, or belonging
 to walls; also cleaving unto
 walls, as Ivy.
 Mureraie, a grove of Mulberry-
 trees.
 Muret, the Purpleshell-fish; also a
 bench made against an out-wall
 to sit on.
 Murette de poisson, fish-broth, or
 sauce, wherein fish hath been
 thoroughly boyled; also the pickle
 wherein it is kept; the liver and
 long fat gut of a Pike.
 Murgé, a heap of stones pickt up out
 of a Vineyard or Garden in the
 dressing thereof.
 Murler, to low, to bellow.
 Murmurantement, with murmuring.
 Murmurateur, a murmurer.
 Murmuration, Murmurement, a
 murmur, or murmuring.
 Muron, a Salamander.
 Murte, for myrté, the Myrtle-tree.
 Murtrir, for meurtrir, to bruise; to
 kill.
 Musâique, for Mosâique, Mosaick.
 Musangere, a Titmouse.
 Musaphis, Doctors, or Prophets a-
 mong the Turks.
 Musaraigne, a Shrew-mouse.
 Musard, a musar, or a dreaming
 fellow; one that stands gazing
 at every thing; also a man of no
 dispatch.
 Musard, (Adj.) musing, dreaming, or
 gazing on every thing; lingering,
 prolonging, delaying. Mort mu-
 sarde, death that's long a com-
 ing.
 Musardie, a mump, dump, or dream-
 ing; a pause, delay or lingering.

Muscadeau, Muscadel, the Wine
 Muscadel.
 Muscadelle, a Musk-rose. Pomme
 muscadelle, a Musk-apple.
 Muscadet, the wine Muscadel; also
 a Cider, which (made of a very
 small and sweet apple) resembles
 Muscadine in colour, taste, and
 smell; also the Muscadine raisin.
 Muscagineux, as mucagineux.
 Muscardins, as Moschardins.
 Muscatelin, muscadine.
 Muscateline, the Musk-pear.
 Muscellin, of Musk, having Musk
 in it. Huille muscalline, musk-
 oyl, an oyl extracted from musk
 and other Aromatick Simples;
 also oyl of Ben.
 Muschebout, as mouschebout.
 Muscositez, slimy, or snotty humours.
 Musculeux, brawny, full of muscles.
 Veine musculuse, the first branch
 of the stank-Veins, which commu-
 nicates it self with divers Muscles
 about the Belly and Loins.
 Musculosité, a musculous substance,
 or a brawny stiffness.
 Museleux, Muselier, muzzeling, or
 tying up the muzzle.
 Musequin, a little dogs pretty snout;
 also an effeminate Courtier; also
 a place to muse in, or gaze out at.
 Muserolle, a musrol for a horse.
 Muset, a Shrew-mouse.
 Musimone, a beast that's bodied like
 a sheep, and coated like a goat.
 Musnier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to
 a Miller.
 Musquardins, as moschardins.
 Musquat, for muscat, muscadine.
 Musqueté, for musqué, perfumed
 with musk.
 Musquette, as mosquette; also a cer-
 tain yellow and hard-rinded
 pear.
 Musqueux, full of musk; also as
 Mucqueux.
 Mussale, a kinde of shell-fish that
 somewhat resembles a muscle.
 Musse, a secret corner, or hiding hole;
 an old nook to lay a thing out of
 the way in.
 Musser, to hide.
 Mussette, a little hole, to hide things
 in.
 Mustelle, a pout, or eel-pout.
 Mut, as mussette.
 Mut, for muet, dumb. Chiens muts,
 a kinde of white hounds, which
 never call on a change; also lime-
 hounds.
 Mutation, change, alteration, chang-
 ing, exchanging; also a shadow-

ing with colours of a different
 kind.
 Mutinateur, a mutiner, a fire-brand
 of sedition.
 Mutination, Mutinement, a muti-
 ning, a factious stirring.
 Mutules, brackets, corbels, or shoul-
 dering pieces; Compartiments.
 Muyage, as bailer terre à muyages,
 to let ground for a certain num-
 ber of muys of corn, to be paid
 in lieu of rent.
 Myagre, a great, thick, and greenish
 Snake or Serpent, that haunts
 houses to hunt mice.
 Mycacoulier, the Lote, or Nettle-
 tree.
 My-cornu, half-horned.
 My-croist, half-increase, or half the
 profit that's made, half of that
 which comes of a thing. Bail de
 bestes à my-croist, a letting out
 of cattle to the halves. Bailleur
 de febves à my-croist, a cheater,
 a cousener.
 Myere, a Physician, or Surgeon.
 My-forchu, half-forked.
 Mygale, a Shrew-mouse.
 Mygrene, for migraine, Megrim.
 My-jour, Noon-day.
 Myne, as mine in the J.
 Mynser, for mincer, to mince.
 Myope, a kinde of full-eyed Serpent
 which hath feet, though they be
 but little ones.
 Myre, the male Lamprey, also a Leech.
 Myrepfique, as balan myrepfique,
 the aromatical nut or acorn called
 Ben.
 Myrique, the shrub Tamarisk.
 Myrmecique, as Escadrons myr-
 meciques, ants.
 Myrobalan, for myrabolan, a Myra-
 bolan plum.
 Myrtil, a Myrtle-berry; also the
 less kinde of myrtle, called Noble-
 myrtle.
 Myrtillet, Myrtle-berries.
 Myrtin, of, or belonging to the Myr-
 tle-tree. Huille myrtin, Myrtle-
 oyl.
 Mysanthrope, as misanthrope.
 Mysoyé, made half of silk.
 Mystagogue, as mistagogue.
 Mystaudique, seeming mystical.
 Mystaudiquement, mystically, or
 sacredly in shew.
 Myste, a Priest.
 Mythologe, an Expounder of fables.
 Mythologiser, to expound, or mora-
 lize a fable.
 My-vouté, half-vaulted, half-arched.

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NAbote, Nabotte, a woman-dwarf.
 Nacle, as nacre in the N. D.
 Nacqueter, as naqueter.
 Nadair, as nadir in the N. D.
 Nadel, a Sloe-worm, or blinde-worm.
 Nadelle, a Smy, a Sea-ground-ling.
 Nagement, Nager, Nageure, a swimming.
 Nai, a Ship.
 Naïfver, to represent in lively colours; to describe rightly, or properly.
 Naintre, a Dwarf.
 Naintresse, Naine, a She-dwarf.
 Naïse, steeped, or soaked (as hemp) in water.
 Naïser, to steep, or soak hemp in water.
 Naissant, (Subst.) as son propre naissant, his ancient Inheritance, Land whereto he was born, or comes. Naissant conventionnel, money given by a father or mother to be employed on a purchase for their childe, or the land purchased with such money.
 Naïzer, as naïser.
 Nambot, for nabot, a dwarf, a dandiprat.
 Namps, for nans, moveables.
 Nampt, a distress; a beast or moveable distrained; also a beast seized for trespass or Damage-fesant; also a seizure, or distraining (in which sense our Common-lawyers use Naam.) Obligation par nampt, a bond and pawn to boot.
 Namptir, Namptissement. See Nantir, nantissement in the N. D.
 Nantilles, freckles.
 Napel, Helmet-flower, great Monks hood (a venomous herb.)
 Naphe, as nase in the N. D.
 Napleux, pockie, full of the French pox.
 Napoller, for napolier, the great clot-bur.
 Naquaire, a loud Instrument of music somewhat like a hoboy.
 Naque, as nacre in the N. D.
 Naque-mouche, a fly-catcher, an idle gull.
 Naquer, to gnaw, or bite often, and with a harsh sound.
 Naquet, the boy that serves or stops the ball after the first bound to

make a better chace at Tennis; a Court-keeper, or Tennis-court-keepers boy.
 Naqueter, to serve or stop a ball at Tennis; also to wait at a great mans door; to observe dutifully.
 Naqueter les dents, to chatter the teeth. Naqueter de la queue, to wag the tail.
 Narcaphthe, an aromatical Indian wood, called by some red Storax.
 Narcotique, stupefactive, benumbing.
 Nardin, of Spikenard. Huile nardin, Spike-oil.
 Nareau, a nostril.
 Nargues, pish, fie, it cannot be so.
 Naricard, a great-nosed man.
 Nariller, as naziller.
 Narilles, a hawks narrels, or nostrils.
 Narquin, Narquois, a counsener, an Impostor, a-Gipsie; also the gib-bridge used amongst such people.
 Narrateur, a narrator, or relater.
 Narratif, narrative.
 Narré, told, related, reported.
 Narrement, a telling, relating, reporting.
 Narrer, to tell, relate, report.
 Narreur, as narrateur.
 Nasal, of, or belonging to the nose.
 Veine nasale, the Nose-vein, seated between the nostrils.
 Nasarde, a fillip, or rap on the nose; also a frump, or jeer.
 Nasardé, fillipped on the nose; also derided, frumped.
 Nasarder, to fillip, or rap on the nose; also to break a jest on; also to speak in the nose. Cette corde nasarde, this string jarreth.
 Naseaux, the nostrils. Fendeur de naseaux, a swaggerer, a cut-ter.
 Nasomonite, a bloud-red stone streaked with many black veins.
 Nasquîr, to be born, to rise, or have a beginning.
 Nassel, the chin-band of an Helmet.
 Nasselette, a small Scull, or Cock-boat.
 Nasselier, of, or belonging to a cock-boat, or long-boat.
 Nasserie, as nassiere.
 Nassidure, any swelling or tumour in the body at its first rising, and before the kind thereof can be discerned.

Nassiere, a Wheel to catch fish in.
 Naste, a kinde of Pole-reed, or cane; also Naphta.
 Natel, (Subst.) birth-day.
 Natoire, a place to swim in.
 Natice, as Nerite.
 Nationnaire, ones Countryman.
 Natreté, knavery.
 Natté, matted.
 Natter, to mat.
 Nattier, a maker of Mats.
 Nattier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to mats, serving to make mats.
 Nau, for navire, a ship; also a gutter on the top or side of a house.
 Navage, for naufrage, shipwrack.
 Naucelle, a boat.
 Nauchoux, queasie-stomached, or apt to vomit.
 Naudin, a Coxcomb.
 Nave, a Ship.
 Navée, a ship full of.
 Nauf, a Ship.
 Naufrageux, causing shipwracks.
 Naviculaire, Os naviculaire, the second bone of the instep (so called, because fashioned like a boat.)
 Navigage, navigation; also a Navy.
 Naule, nauleage, for naulage, fraught, or fare. Barques de nauleage, wasters, or passage-barks.
 Navré, wounded, hurt.
 Navrer, to wound, to hurt.
 Navreur, a wounder, a hurtter. Navreur de gens, a cheating shifter, one that counsels all he deals with.
 Navrure, a wound, or hurt.
 Nauscatif, loathsome, or apt to make one spue.
 Naufée, an offer, or disposition to vomit; also a loathing or abhorring of meats, &c.
 Nauficlete, the master, or owner of a ship.
 Naut, a gutter.
 Nautil, Nautile, the shelly Pourcoun-trel, made somewhat like a round and open boat, and, swimming ever (except in time of danger) with her belly, or the inside of her shell, upwards.
 Nautonnier, a Mariner.
 Naux, as festes naux, Christmas holy days.
 Nayer, for neyer, to drown.
 Nayf, for naïf, plain, downright.
 Nazal, the nose-piece of an Helmet.
 Nazard, a kinde of harsh or jarring wind-instrument.
 Nazard, (Adj.) jarring.

Nazarde, as nasarde ; also a kinde of pear.
 Nazarder, as nasarder.
 Naz de capre, Goodman Goats-nose.
 Naze, a nose.
 Nazeaux, as naseaux.
 Naziller, to root with the nose ; also to thrust his nose into every company.
 Nazilleux, well-nosed, or having a goodly nose.
 Neance, a denial ; a Traverse in Law.
 Neantise, trifling, idleness, baseness, cowardise, unworthiness.
 Neant-prix, a very low rate.
 Neble, a little cloud ; a mist, or fog.
 Nebulon, a knave, a rascal.
 Neceffitaire, needy ; also needful.
 Neceffiter, to neceffitate, or compel.
 Nectar, (Adj.) Nectarin, of Nectar ; sweet as Nectar.
 Necyomance, divination by conference with dead bodies raised.
 Neefle, gros de neefle, a piece of coyne worth about 3 d. sterl.
 Negatoire, negative.
 Negocioux, full of business.
 Negrier, a certain wilde Vine that yields a black grape.
 Negriez, as negrier ; also the black grapes thereof.
 Negroeil, as nigroil.
 Neigeux, full of snow.
 Neigre, duskie, swart, blackish.
 Nele, cockle growing among corn.
 Nelle, as neefle.
 Neller, to varnish, enamel, or glaze with the stuff nelleure.
 Nelleure, an enamel, varnish, or glazing ; one part whereof is of fine silver, two of copper, and three of lead ; also a varnishing, or enamelling withal.
 Nemorale, the wood Tortoise.
 Nendea, marry no forsooth.
 Nenuphard, Nenuphar, the water-lilly, or water-rose.
 Nepheu, for neveu, Nephew.
 Nephretique passion, pain in the reins by gravel, or the stone.
 Nephritide, the same ; also the stone or gravel settled in the reins.
 Nephrocatticon, (or rather) Nephrocatharticon, physick that purgeth the reins.
 Neptunales, Neptunes feasts, or holy days.
 Neptunien, Neptunois, of the Seas nature, of the Sea.

Neraut, the name of a Vine.
 Neret, as le sol neret, is about a quarter less than the Tournois, or one part in six more than half the Parisian.
 Nerion, the shrub Oleander, or rose-tree.
 Nerite, a shell-fish and Sea-snail very like the Periwinkle.
 Nerme, nothing.
 Nerprun, Buck-thorn, Way-thorn.
 Nerquois, as Narquois.
 Nerte, the Mirtle-shrub. Oyseau de nerte, the Mirtle-thrush.
 Nerver, to tie with sinews.
 Nerveures, strong or sinewy bands ; bolt-ropes ; welts ; carved streaks in wood or stone.
 Nerveusement, strongly, stiffly.
 Nervu, for nerveux, nervous, sinewy.
 Nesple, a medlar.
 Nesplier, a medlar-tree.
 Nesquin, a base fellow.
 Nessum, Nessun, no body.
 Netieures, as nettieures.
 Netre-dene, for nôtre Dame, our Lady.
 Nettelet, pretty, and neat, smug, smirk.
 Nettier, for netteyer, to cleanse.
 Nettieures, the sweepings of a house, any cleansings.
 Nettissoir, a Comb-brush.
 Nettoyable, fit, or apt to be cleansed.
 Nettoyeures, as nettieures.
 Neuchu, knotty.
 Neve, a mole, or freckle on the body.
 Neuement, simply, absolutely ; immediately, forthwith.
 Neufain, of nine, for nine days.
 Neufaine, for neuvaïne, a ninth, or the number of nine.
 Neufiesme, for neuvième, the ninth.
 Neufiesmement, ninthly.
 Neufme, Neume, a sound, song, or close of song after an Anthem, or the long holding of the last note of an Anthem.
 Ne Neutralizer, to stand neuter, to take neither part.
 Ni, (Subst.) a nay, or denial.
 Niance, as neance.
 Niant, a denier.
 Niard, faulcon niard, a Nias-faulcon.
 Niceté, sloth, laziness, idleness ; simplicity.
 Nicette, as pucelle nicette, a slow, dull, simple, or foolish girl.
 Nicheul, a nest-egg, the egg that's

always left in a hens nest.
 Nichil-au-dos, a doublet whose back is of courser stuff than the forepart ; any thing that makes an outward shew of goodness or worth which inwardly it wanteth or comes short of.
 Nichilodo, the same.
 Nicoriane, Tobacco.
 Nideur, the stench, or fulsome savour of things broiled or burnt.
 Nidoreux, Nidorulent, smelling, or savouring of broiled or burnt things ; also fulsome as such things are.
 Nieblé, as niellé.
 Niede, as niais in the N. D.
 Niée de pouffins, a brood of Chickens.
 Niellé, blasted.
 Niement, a denying, or gainsaying.
 Niespe, an Aspen-tree.
 Nieu, for nid, a nest. Oeuf nieu, a nest-egg.
 Nieur, a denier.
 Nieuses, sweepings.
 Niez, Niezer, as niais, niaiser in the N. D.
 Niezeté, silliness, simplicity.
 Nigauder, Nigauderies, as niger, nigeries.
 Nigelle, nigella, Bishops-root.
 Niger, to trifle, to play the fop.
 Nigeries, fopperies, fooleries, trifles.
 Nigeur, a fop, or trifler.
 Nigeuse, a fond, or idle wench.
 Nigroil, the Sea-bream.
 Nigromance, Nigromancien, as Negromance, Negromancien in the N. D.
 Nihil, as mettre nihil en, to disannul, to annihilate.
 Nihil-gris, a dust, or soot, which mounting up with the smoak of Furnaces wherein copper, &c. is melted, sticks to the roof of the house.
 Nihilité, nullity, the being nothing, or of no value.
 Nille, the turning peg of a Vielle ; also the ware-band of a Millstone.
 Nimbot, a dwarf, a dandiprat, or little skip-jack.
 Nipheset, a mans yard.
 Niqueter, to finde fault.
 Nisi, as sous peine de Nisi, under the pain of curse or excommunication.
 Nissole, a whitish Dag-fish.
 Nitouche, as faire de la sainte nitouche,

- nitouche, to play the hypocrite, or make an innocent shew; to seem not to care for a most affected thing.
- Nitreux, of niter, full of niter, salt or brackish as niter.
- Nitriere, the place wherein niter is found or gotten.
- Nitrosité, the saltiness, or brackishness of niter.
- Niveter, to be idle or lazy; to be fidling here and there to no purpose.
- Nocher, a Pilot, or Steers-man.
- Nodeux, knotty.
- Nodosité, knottiness.
- Noë, as Nouë.
- Noër, to swim; to gird, or jert forward in swimming.
- Nœuf, for neuf, new.
- Noïalliere, that part of an Orchard wherein the Kernels or Stones of several Fruits are set or sowed for increase.
- Noif, Snow.
- Noir-beau, a kind of dog.
- Noirelet, Noiret, blackish, dusky, dun.
- Noireté, for noirceur, blackness.
- Noireton, a little black.
- Noirettes, blackish clifts; also small Walnut trees.
- Noir-mordant, the name of a great and very venomous Spider.
- Noirté, for noirceur, blackness.
- Noir-ver, an apple, or pear, that is not perfectly ripe.
- Noise, a quarrel, strife, or variance.
- Noiselle, for noisette, a small nut, or hazel nut.
- Noiser, to scold, squabble, wrangle, or quarrel.
- Noiseux, Noisif, contentious, quarrelsome.
- Noisille, a small nut. Casser la noisille, to cog a dye.
- Noisiller, for noiselier, a small-nut-tree.
- Noisillier, (Adj.) full of, or stored with small-nuts.
- Noisillon, a hazel-nut, a small nut.
- Noisillons des dattes, little date-stones.
- Noleage, Nolle, the fraught paid for lading, the fare due for passage in a Ship.
- Nombrable, numerable.
- Nombrée, a list.
- Nombrement, a telling, or reckoning.
- Nombres, for Nombres, the numbers of a stag.
- Nombreur, a teller, or reckoner.
- Nombriller, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the navel.
- Nombrillet, a small navel.
- Nommée, a list.
- Nommeur, a namer; also a denominator; the figure that's under the line in an Arithmetical fraction.
- Nomothésie, the making, publishing, or proclaiming of a Law.
- Nompair, an odd number.
- Nompareillement, excellently.
- Non, as un non de la teste, a nod that imports a denial.
- Nonain, a Nun.
- Nonante, ninety.
- Nonantiesme, ninetyeth.
- Noncer, to tell, or declare; to shew or signify.
- Nonceur, a teller, a reporter, a shewer, or signifier.
- Nonchalamment, Nonchalemment, heedlessly, carelessly.
- Nonchalance, Nonchalence, heedlessness, carelessness.
- Nonchalant, Nonchalent, heedless, or careless.
- Nonchaloir, to neglect, or be careless of.
- Nonchalu, neglected, not cared for.
- Nonciateur, as nonceur.
- Nonciation, a report, relation, or message.
- None, the fourth quarter, or ninth hour of the day; happening in Summer about four in the afternoon, in Winter about two.
- Nonnain, a Nun.
- Nonnie, not a whit.
- Nonpourtant, nevertheless.
- Non-prix, an undervalue, a low price.
- Non-valeur, a disability, or deficiency; a defect in worth, or want in value.
- Non-valloir, the same.
- Nopçage, Marriage, Wedlock; also a marrying. Droit de nopçages, the fee due to Churchmen upon Marriages.
- Nopcier, nuptial, of a wedding.
- Nopcierement, by way of Marriage.
- Nopçage, as nopçage.
- Nore, the Wife of a Son, a daughter-in law.
- Norrecquier, a chief Shepherd or Herdsman, that oversees divers mens Cattel.
- Nortouest, for Nord-ouest, Northwest.
- Nosocome, a Hospital for the diseased.
- Nosieurs, my Masters.
- Nostradame, a Lye, an Impostor.
- Not, a Southern wind.
- Notairial, drawn by, (or passed before) a Notary; belonging to the office of a Notary.
- Notamment, namely, especially, chiefly.
- Notariacon, the trick or jert of a Notaries pen, which makes a letter serve for a syllable or words, as &c. for & cætera.
- Nothe, bastard, adulterous, counterfeit.
- Notice, notice, knowledge.
- Notification, a notification, information, signification.
- Notte, for note, a note.
- Nou, a knot; also the knob, or bunch of the throat; a vessel of stone like a font wherein pots and glasses are set to cool in water.
- Nou, à nou, swimming, or by swimming.
- Nouageux, Nouailleux, knotty, knobby.
- Nouaine, as neufaine.
- Novale, a Vine lately planted; a ground newly broken, or plowed up; land that's made arable.
- Novalité, innovation; or a renewing.
- Novalitez, novelty's, new things.
- Novation, as novalité.
- Nouë, a little low meadow lying near the water and apt to be overflowed; also a gutter between two tiled roofs.
- Nouël, for Noël, Christmas; also a Christmas-Carol, or Song made to the honor of Christ; also a voice of acclamation or congratulation used by people welcoming such as are gracious with them. Nouël nouvelet, the burden of a Christmas-carol.
- Novenaire, a ninth, or the number of nine.
- Novenaire, (Adj.) the ninth, also nine.
- Noverce, a step-mother.
- Nouët, a little knot; also a little linnen bag, or poke hard tyed up.
- Nouëure, a making into a knot.
- Nouëuse, centinody, knotgrass.
- Novimestre, of nine months, or at nine months end.
- Nourrin, the fry, or brood of young fish, reserved for the storing of a pond, &c.
- Nourissable, nourishable.
- Nourissement, a nourishing, feeding, or sustaining; a breeding, or bringing up.
- Nourrisseur,

Nourrisseur, a nourisher, feeder, sustainer.

Nouvelet, pretty new.

Nouvelis, as nouvellis.

Nouvelleté, for nouveauté, novelty; also novel disseisin, a new or late interruption or impeachment of possession.

Nouvellis, fallows, ground that lies fallow every other year; or as novales.

Nouville, a small nut.

Noyeraie, a Grove, or Orchard of Walnut-trees.

Noynce, the knuckle of a finger.

Noyssette, Noyssettier, see them with an i instead of y in the N. D.

Noz fiex, for mon fils, my Son.

Nu, for nud, naked.

Nuager, to cloud, to shadow.

Nuageux, cloudy, full of thick clouds.

Nuax, clouds.

Nubile, Marriageable.

Nubileux, cloudy, overcast.

Nubilosité, a cloudiness, or overcasting.

Nudosité, as nodosité.

Nue, for nuée, a cloud.

Nuesse, the extent or compass of feudal or Censuel Seigneurie, whereof other Fiefs or Cens are held immediately.

Nugicanoricrepe, an idle singer of lies, or trifling matters.

Nuictal, nightly, by night, of the night.

Nuictamment, by night, in the night; or every night.

Nuictegal, the equinoctial.

Nuicteux, nightly, dark.

Nuir, for nuire, to do hurt.

Nuisance, hurt, annoyance, damage.

Nuisant, Nuisif, for nuisible, noxious, hurtful.

Nuictamment, as nuictamment.

Nulluy, Nully, as Nul in the N. D.

Numerable, that may be numbered.

Numereux, for nombreux, numerous.

Numero, the number that's set on every billet in a Lottery. Il entend le numero, he is fully acquainted with the matter.

Numerosité, a great number of.

Numme, a little Silver coin among the ancient Romans, worth about three half pence sterling.

Numulaire, money-wort, two-penny grafts.

Nuncupative, nuncupative. Testament Nuncupatif, a Will Nuncupative, a Will not written, but declared in Words before sufficient Witnesses (now abrogated.)

Nundination, a trafficking in Fairs and Markets.

Nutritif, nourishing.

Nuyct, for nuit, night.

Nyaie, an airy, or nest full of.

Nyceté, as niceté.

Nyche, for niche, a nice.

Nyctalope, a night-wandering beast; also a certain herb that shines and is seen afar off in the night.

Nymphal, of, or belonging to a Nymph.

Nymphée, the water-lilly, or water-rose.

Nymphette, a little Nymph.

Nymphoux, full of Nymphs.

O.

O Baine, as Aubaine in the N. D.

Obedienciers, four Church-Officers, viz. Dean, Arch-Deacon, Almoner, and Sexton.

Obediement, obediently.

Obedience, obedience.

Obedient, obedient.

Obeine, as Aubaine in the N. D.

Obeissamment, obediently.

Obel, the white poplar-tree.

Obelon, a sallad of sodden hop-buds.

Oberé, indebted.

Obercau, a hobby-hawk; also a little proud squal.

Oberon, the hand-vice or tool wherewith a Locksmith holds a key as he files it.

Obesité, fatness.

Obfusquer, for offusquer, to offuscate, darken, or make dim.

Obice, a let, or hindrance.

Obicer, as objicer.

Objicer, to object, or lay against; to upbraid, or twit in the teeth with.

Obit, a burial, or funeral.

Objurgateur, a chider, rebuker, or reprover.

Objurgation, an objurgation, or reproof.

Objurgatoire, objurgatory, chiding, rebuking.

Objurguer, to chide, reprove, or rebuke.

Oblade, a kind of Sea-ruff, or Seaparch.

Oblestation, delight.

Oblester, to rejoyce.

Obliage, Droit d'Obliage, a fine paid in some places by Tenants, who have not paid their rents, or performed their yearly duties on their usual days.

Obliaige, as Obliage.

Obligatoire, obligatory, binding.

Obliteré, obliterated, abolished.

Oblivieux, forgetful; also causing forgetfulness.

Oblivion, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Oblong, oblong, somewhat long.

Obnubiler, to make cloudy, or dark.

Obnunciation, a forbidding of any thing upon a fore-knowledge, conjecture, or likelihood, of the ill success thereof.

Obombration, an obumbration, or shadowing.

Obombrer, to obumbrate, or shadow.

Obre, lung-wort, lions claw.

Obreptice, stolen, falsely come by.

Obreption, the getting of a thing by dissimulation or private counsel.

Obreptissement, by stealth.

Obrize, Or obrize, gold perfectly fined or tried.

Obrophore, a carrier of light.

Obrué, overwhelmed, oppressed.

Obsequieux, obsequious, officious, dutiful.

Observance, observance, duty, respect, or regard; an observation; a law, discipline, or ordinance; fashion, use, custom.

Observantins, Freres de l'Observance, an Order of gray Franciscan Friars.

Obseleur, a besieger.

Obstiter, to withstand, or resist; to gainsay, impeach, let, or stop.

Obstaclement, a letting, hindering, or impeaching; also a stopping or shutting up.

Obstacler, to let, hinder, impeach; to stop, or shut up.

Obstant, withstanding.

Obstaqué, hindered.

Obtemperation, obedience.

Obtemperé, obeyed.

Obtemperer, to obey.

Obtenebrer, to obscure, or darken.

Obtenement, an obtaining, or attaining unto.

Obtenue,

Obtenue, a purchase, or a thing obtained.

Obtester, to object, conjure, humbly or heartily to beseech; also to call to witness, or call upon for succour.

Obtrectateur, a detractor, backbiter, or slanderer.

Obtrectation, detraction, backbiting, slandering.

Obtundre, to beat, strike, or thump; to blunt, or make dull; to inculcate, or repeat often; to weary, or cloy with words.

Obturator, a stopper, or shutter up.

Obturation, a stopping, or shutting up.

Obturber, to disturb, to trouble.

Obtus, blunt, edgeless; weakened, without spirit.

Obtusement, bluntly, dully.

Obvention, a meeting with, a coming against; happening, or chancing unto. Obvention testamentaire, a Legacy bestowed by chance, or where it was not looked for.

Obumbré, overshadowed.

Obumbrer, to overshadow.

Ocaine, Ocaine, Dogs-leather, or a dogs skin well dressed.

Occasionnellement, occasionally.

Occasionner, to occasion.

Occiant, West.

Occiant, (Adj.) killing, slaying.

Occipital, belonging to the noddle, or hinder part of the head.

Occire, to kill, to slay.

Occis, killed, or slain.

Occision, a killing, or slaying.

Occultateur, a concealer, or hider.

Occultation, a concealing, or hiding.

Occulté, concealed, hidden.

Occulter, to conceal, to hide.

Occupateur, the occupier, possessor, holder, enjoyer of a thing which he hath seized.

Occurrent, an occurrent, or occurrence.

Occurrent, (Adj.) accidental, occurring, or coming in the way.

Occurrer, to occur, or offer it self; to happen, or fall out on a sudden.

Oceanique, of, or belonging to the Ocean; residing, or living in the Main.

Ocieux, idle, that hath little to do.

Ocrisse, a scold, or shrew.

Octaedre, a body, or figure of eight faces.

Octante, eighty, fourscore.

Octantiesme, eightieth.

Octenaire, an eighth, the number or a proportion of eight.

Octimestre, of eight months.

Octonaire, eight, of eight.

Octostique, a staff, or stanza of eight Verses.

Octosyllabe, of eight syllables.

Octroy, Octroyé, Octroyer. See Ottroi, &c. in the N. D.

Octuple, eight times doubled, sixteen.

Oculairement, perspicuously, evidently.

Oculé, quick-sighted; circumspect.

Ode, a way; also Diers Wood; also a poetical Ode, or Song.

Odelette, Odette, a small, or short Ode.

Odoration, as odorement.

Odoré, smelt, scented.

Odorement, a smelling, or scenting.

Odorer, to smell, or scent.

Odorifique, odoriferous.

Oe, the voice wherewith Carters use to stop their horses.

Oeconomat, Stewardship, (but especially of a Church-living.)

Oedemateux, full of (or subject unto) a flegmatick and painless swelling.

Oedeme, a painless, waterish, and flegmatick swelling.

Oedipodique, as jambe Oedipodique, a lame, or gouty leg.

Oeilladette, a pretty wink.

Oeilladier, belonging to the eye, or look; also eying often affectionately or wantonly.

Oeillage de vin, the filling up of leakie Wine-vessels.

Oeillarder, to cast amorous looks.

Oeillé, full of eyes, like a Peacocks tail; also filled up as a leaking vessel.

Oeiller les vins, to fill up Wine-vessels which have leaked.

Oeilleres, as bride à œilleres, a bridle with eye-flaps for a Fore-horse.

Oeilleton, a Pink, or small Gilliflower; also a little bud.

Oeiller, (Adj.) of, or belonging to an eye.

Oeillieres, the eye-teeth, or tushes.

Oesipe, the filth and sweaty greasiness of wool growing on the flank and shoulders of a sheep.

Oeson, the weason, or Throat-pipe.

Oest, the East-wind, or Coast.

Oestre Junonique, a gad-bee, or dun fly.

Oeuf molette, an Omelet, or Pancake of eggs.

Oeuvance, Oeuvre, the row, or spawn of a fish.

Offendre, to offend, or displease.

Offensement, an offending, or displeasing.

Offensible, offensive.

Offeux, soppy, full of lumps or gob-bets.

Officieux, officious, ready to serve one.

Officine, a shop, or work-house.

Offraye, an Osprey.

Offuscation, offuscation, a dimming, or obscuring.

Oger, the name of a sharp taste-pleasing apple.

Ogresse, an Ogres, or Gun-bullet in blazon.

Ohie, crasiness, indisposition.

Ohie, crasie, indisposed.

Ohier, to make sickly, or crasie.

Oignement, an anointing; an ointment.

Oignoncettes, Chives, Rush-onions.

Oignonnerie, for oignoniere, a plot, or garden of onions.

Oignonnet, the Onion-apple, or pear.

Oignonnette, a wilde onion.

Oillet, as œillet in the N. D.

Oince, a hawks pounce; a hook; a hand, or fist; an Ounce, or Linx.

Oinct, for oing, hogs-grease.

Oingtereule, Sicklewort, Carpenters herb.

Oingture, as Oignement.

Oinse, as oince.

Oisel, for oiseau, a bird.

Oiseler, to fall a birding, or fly at birds, like an ill-made hawk.

Oisellerie, Oisellerie, a fowling, or bird-hunting; also a cage for birds, a coop for fowl.

Oisivement, idly.

Oistre, for huitre, an oyster.

Oistriere, as huistriere.

Oleagineux, oily, full of oyl; also of an Olive, or Olive-tree.

Oleaginité, oilyness, or an oily substance.

Oleastre, a wilde olive-tree.

Olecrane, the end or tip of the elbow; also the elbow it self.

Oleeux, oily, full of oyl.

Oliban, Frankincense in drops.

Oliette, poppy, chesbols.

Oligophore, Vin oligophore, weak,

or

or small wine, such as can bear but little water.
Olivaire, of an olive, like an olive.
Olivet, a great olive.
Olle, a seething pot.
Ollonnes, as aulonnes.
Olmeau, a young, or little elm.
Olometre, an Instrument wherewith all kinde of dimensions are measured.
Olonne, canvas for the sail of a ship; also the sail it self.
Olphe, the Mat-rush, or Mat-weed.
Omaille, great cattle.
Omale, the thick and fatty part of a Bullocks paunch; a fat tripe, or chitterling.
Ombilic, as Umbilic.
Ombilical, as Umbilical.
Ombreusement, obscurely, darkly; also jealously, skittishly.
Ombraire, an umbrello, or shadow.
Ombreux, shading, full of shade.
Ombriere, an Umbrello.
Ombroyer, to shadow.
Omiotelestes, alike-sounding clauses.
Omitton, a furred Ornament worn by Canons.
Omniforme, of all shapes.
Omnigene, of all kindes; also most kinde.
Omnimode, of every way; also infinite in means.
Omnipotence, omnipotency.
Omnipotent, omnipotent.
Omplates, the shoulder-blades.
Omphacin, huyle omphacin, oyl made of green or unripe olives.
Omuße, as omitton.
Onagrier, of a wilde ass. **Le pas onagrier**, a very swift pace.
Onc, ever, at any time; also never.
Oncial, of, or belonging to an ounce, weighing as much as an ounce.
Lettres onciales, huge Letters.
Oncles, for ongles, nails.
Oncques, never.
Oncuosité, oylineß.
Ond, d'ond, whence, whereby.
Ondé, waved; surging, waving; also streaked, wrought, or cut like waves.
Ondée, a great and sudden fall of rain; a power of rain.
Ondelé, as ondé.
Ondeler, to run, to pour down by waves; or as onder.
Ondelette, a little wave.
Onder, to wave; to make plaits, or

streaks like waves; to work, or flourish with waves.
Ondette, as ondelette.
Ondoyement, a surging, or waving; also a dangling, or a gentle moving in the wind.
Oneraire, of burden. **Nefs oneraires**, ships of burden.
Onereux, onerous, burdensome, heavy.
Onglade, a scratch with the nails.
Onglé, nailed; also scratched, or marked with a nail.
Ongler, to scratch, or mark with a nail.
Onglet, a little nail.
Onguetaire, of, or belonging to oyntments. **Gland onguetaire**, the aromatical nut or fruit whereof the Perfumers oyl of Benne is made.
Onicocrite, a judger of dreams.
Onicocritique, judging of dreams.
Oniropole, an expounder of dreams.
Onitide, wilde (or grove) marjoram.
Onocrotal, a swan-like bird that brays like an ass; or as Gouttreufe.
Onogire, loose-strife, willow-herb.
Onomantie, divination by names; also the skill of repeating many names by the art of memory.
Onomatopoe, the feigning of a name, or a word made by a certain sound.
Onothomantie, divination by a mans name.
Onques, never. **Onques-mais**, never, at no time. **Onques-puis**, never after, at no time after.
Onse des doigts, the fingers ends under the nails.
Onyche, the gem called an Onyx.
Onymantie, divination by oyl and wax.
Onzain, a small coyn worth II d. **Tourn.**
Opacité, obscurity, gloominess.
Ophiale, a sore, which fretting the skin of childrens heads, makes their hair fall off in divers places.
Ophioctene, a kinde of the many-legged Scolopendra, and a mortal enemy to Serpents.
Ophiogene, the wilde Parsnip, or Harts-fodder.
Ophite, a kinde of marble spotted like a Serpent.
Ophraye, for Orfraye, an Osprey.
Ophthalmiste, the uttermost skin of whose eye is inflamed.
Opineur, an Opiner, one that delivers his opinion.

Opiniastric, **Opiniastric**, obstinacy, stubbornness.
Opistographes, papers written upon on both sides.
Opobalsame, **Opobalsame**, opobalsamum, the gum or liquor which issueth from the wounded Balsam-tree.
Opocalpase, a kinde of payson wherewith myrrhe is too often sophisticated.
Oportet, it ought, it must.
Opportunément, opportunely, seasonably.
Opportunité, opportunity, seasonableness.
Oppresse, oppression.
Oppressé, oppressed.
Oppresser, to oppress.
Opprobrier, to shame, to rebuke, to check; to cast in the dish, or twist in the teeth.
Oppugnatureur, an oppugnatureur, or assaulter.
Oppugnation, oppugnation, assault; open resistance.
Oppugné, oppugned, assaulted; openly resisted.
Oppugner, to oppugne, or assault; openly to resist.
Opter, to chuse; also to wish.
Ophthalmie, for Ophthalmie in the N. D.
Option, option, election, choice; also a wish, or desire.
Opulentement, for opulemment, opulently, richly, abundantly.
Opuscule, a little work, a small Book, or Treatise.
Oraculeux, Oracle-like, true as the Gospel, infallible.
Orade, the Guilt-head (a Sea-fish.)
Orager, a tempest to rise.
Oraprimés, now at length.
Oration, an Oration.
Orbe, (Adj.) blinde, sightless; also dark, without light. **Coup orbe**, a dry blow, a blow that neither makes overture nor fetches blood.
Orbulaire, orbicular, circular, round.
Orbulairement, orbicularly, circularly, globe-like.
Orbiere, a blinding-board, or head-board, hung before the eyes of an unruly beast.
Orbitaire, belonging, or like unto the Orbite.
Orbité, Orphanism, lack of Parents; also want of Children; any lack, or want.

Orbite,

Orbite, the hole, or seat of the eye.
L'orbite d'une poulie, the mortise wherein the shiver of a pulley runs.

Orchades, great ships; also a kinde of great fishes, mortal enemies to Whales.

Orchal, Wire.

Orche, à orche, on the left hand.

Orchenie, a transposing.

Orches, as Orchades.

Orchestre, the Senators or Noblemens places in a Theatre, between the stage and common seats; also the stage it self.

Ord, filthy, nasty, foul.

Ordolot, sullied, stained.

Ordement, filthily, nastily, dirtily.

Ordi, as Ourdi in the N. D.

Ordinateur, as Ordonnateur in the N. D.

Ordinatif, ordering.

Ordir, to defile, or as Ourdir in the N. D.

Ordifseure, a defiling; or as Ourdisseure in the N. D.

Ordon, a sloven, a nasty fellow; also the rank or row which a Reaper hath undertaken to go on in.

Ordonnement, orderly, fitly.

Ordonneur, an ordainer, appointer, or commander; also an orderer, or disposer of things.

Ordonques, seeing then.

Ordoyer, to defile.

Ordre de vay, the name of a very small apple.

Oré, prayed unto, besought, implored.
Le Jeudy & Vendredy orez, Holy-thursday, Good-friday.

Oreiller, (a Verb) to hearken, to listen.

Oreillere, an Earwig.

Oreillet, an Ear-ring; also the ear-piece of an Helmet, &c. the flap, or piece that covers the ear.

Oreillette, a little ear; also an ear-ring, or small toy to hang at the ear.

Oreilleur, a hearkener, or listener.

Oreilleure, an Ear-ring.

Oreillier, for oreiller, a Pillow.

Orendroit, now, about this time.

Orer, to pray.

Ores, now, at this time.

Orfanité, Orphanism, the state of an Orphan.

Orfanté, as Orfanité; also want of Children.

Orfavrifé, Orfavrifé, as Orfevrifé in the N. D.

Orfavrerie, for Orfevrerie, the Goldsmiths trade.

Orfenn, for Orphelin, an Orphan.

Orfevré, for orfevrifé, wrought with Goldsmiths work.

Orfevrifé, a Goldsmiths wife, a Woman-goldsmith.

Orfevreux, furnished with, or working Goldsmiths work; also full of Goldsmiths.

Orfevrie, for Orfevrerie, the Goldsmiths trade.

Orfres, buds.

Organique, organical, instrumental, used as a means.

Organiste, (Adj.) as organique.

Orgasme, an extream fit of anger.

Orgée, Barley-greel.

Orgeol, for orgelet, a long wart resembling a barley-corn, and growing on the edge or corner of an Eye-lid.

Orgie, a fathom.

Orgies, the sacrifice of Bacchus.

Orgoose, as Licisque orgoose, a salt bitch.

Orgueilleux, as orgeol.

Orgueilli, grown proud, or stately.

s'Orgueillir, to grow proud, or stately.

Oribus, as Compere d'oribus, a superficial, or hollow-hearted friend. Poudre d'oribus, powder of projection, or of the Philosophers stone; any consening, or juggling powder.

Orichal, for archal, Wyre.

Oriere, as orée.

Oriflam, Oriflambe, as Oriflame in the N. D.

Oriflant, an Elephant.

Orige, the Orix, a fierce and cruel wilde beast.

Originalement, Originellement, originally.

Orillier, for oreiller, a pillow.

Orillons, as oreillons in the N. D.

Orin, golden, of gold.

Orine, for origine, origine.

Oriol, as oriot.

Orion, for horion, a great blow upon ones head or neck.

Oriot, a highaw, or witwall.

Oripeau, base (leaf, or false) gold, Painters gold, such gold as is laid on hangings of leather, &c.

Oripilation, as horripilation.

Orizon, for horizon, the Horizon.

Orlement, a hemming, or selvedging.

Orlet, a little hem, or selvedge.

Ormaire, for armoire, a Cupboard.

Ormeteau, for ormeau, a little, or young Elm-tree.

Orne, the furrow made by a Plough, the deep rut or track made by a

Cart-wheel in the ground. Il conduisit sourdement cette orne, he carried this business very closely.

Ornement, neatly, finely.

Orneomantie, divination by the moving of birds.

Ornier, full of ruts, worn by many trafts.

Ornithogalon, star of Bethlehem, (an herb.)

Order, for oratoire, an Oratory.

Orologueur, for horloger, a Clock (or Watch) maker.

Oroscope, for horoscope, ones Nativity.

Orpeau, as oripeau, or as

Orpel, silver and by-gold, a kinde of leaf-tin, used in the silvering over of trifles for children.

Orphanité, as Orfanité.

Orphe, a kinde of dainty Sea-ruff, or Sea-pearch.

Orphée, as Orphie.

Orphelinage, the state of an Orphan.

Orphie, the Hornbeck, or Gar-fish.

Orpiment, for orpiment, orpiment.

Orpimenter, to mingle, or colour with orpiment.

Orprimes, now at length.

Orque, as Ourque in the N. D.

Orthogoine, Orthogonal, right-cornered.

Orthopnoïque, one whose light-pipes are so obstructed that he cannot breath but when he holds his neck upright.

Ortié, nettled, pricked, or stung with nettles.

Ortier, to nettle, to prick or sting with nettles.

Ortieur, a nettler.

Ortigue, the Sea-nettle.

Ortrail, a Privy.

Orval, an inconveniency; also as Orvale, the herb Clary.

Orvaris, for hourvari, the doubtings of a pursued Deer.

Orver, Orvier, a Snake.

Oscines, singing birds; those especially which presage ought by their singing.

Oscitation, a gaping, or yawning; idleness, or negligence.

Oseraye, a grove, or ground of Osiers.

Osereux, full of, made with Osiers.

Oseur, a hater, loather, detester.

Osiereux, as osereux.

Osinonde, osmund.

Ossailler, to set, or work with bone.

Ossaillerie, bone-work; bone-stuff; also a working with bone.

Ossas, a great thick bone.

Ossé,

Offe, bony, made of bone.
 Offec, as losssec.
 Offet, for offelet, a little bone.
 Ost, as host.
 Ostade, the stuff woosted. A demi ostade, cut in panes, &c. like a Spanish-leather Jerkin.
 Ostadine, sattin of Cypres.
 Ostage, for hōtage, hostage.
 Ostager, as hostager.
 Ostarde, a Bustard.
 Ostel, as hôtel in the N. D.
 Ostement, a removing, or taking away.
 Ostenfieur, the index, or hand of an Astrolabe.
 Ostension, a shewing.
 Ostentateur, an ostentator, a bragger.
 Ostentatrice, a boasting woman.
 Oste-vent, a porch, or portal contrived; a piece of cloth hung or set before a door to keep off the wind; also a Penthouse.
 Ostiere, a Spittle, or Hospital.
 Ostize, a rent-hen, &c. paid or delivered in lieu of a dwelling house.
 Ostracisme, ten years banishment, wherewith the Athenian state allayed the immoderate power of their great men.
 Ostruce, for autruche, an Ostridge.
 Orarde, a Bustard.
 Orardeau, a young Bustard.
 Otruche, Masterwort, false Pellitory of Spain.
 Ottelles, Ottels (in blazon.)
 Ouaille, a sheep.
 Ouaine, a sheath.
 Ouaire, a great leather-bottle for oyl or drink to be kept or carried in.
 Ouān, a glove; also the last year.
 Ouārir, for guerir, to cure.
 Ovation, a small Triumph granted to a Roman Commander that had got a bloodless victory.
 Ouāzon, as glazon.
 Oubier, the sap, white, or softest part of wood subject to worm-eating.
 Oublayerie, the making of Wasers.
 Cublayer, a Wafer-maker.
 Oubliages, certain annual rents due unto some particular Canons of Nostre Dame de Gracay en Berri.
 Oubliance, oblivion, forgetfulness.
 Oublant, oblivious, forgetful.
 Oubliette, a dungeon, or close room under ground for bainous Malefactors.

Oublieur, a Wafer-maker; also as oubliant.
 Oubliion, forgetfulness.
 Ouche, the name of a fertile Vine; a notch; a spot of ground reserved near to a house, for the sowing of Beans, Pease, or Hemp in.
 Oudre, as ouaire.
 Ouē, for oie, a goose.
 Oueille, a sheep.
 Ouēlle, the River-smelt.
 Ovent, a penthouse.
 Over, to lay an egg.
 Ouēre, as ouaire.
 Ouidire, a report, or hear-say.
 Ouiltre, as ouaire.
 Ouīr, for ouie, the sense of hearing.
 Ouldre, as ouaire; also the Ork (a Sea-monster, and the Whales natural enemy.)
 Oule, a surge, or great wave of the Sea; also a great Earthen-pot.
 Oulme, for orme, an Elm.
 Oulot, a kinde of brass, or copper, fit to make Ordnance of.
 Oulque, a Hulk.
 Oultragement, an outraging, wronging, abusing.
 Oultrageur, an outrager, wronger, abuser.
 Oultrebord, exceedingly, beyond the bounds of.
 Oultrecouler, to surround, or overflow.
 Oultrecuidamment, over-weeningly, or presumptuously.
 Oultrecuidance, an over-weening, presumption, pride, arrogancy.
 Oultrecuidé, over-weening, presumptuous, self-conceited.
 s'Oultrecuider, to over-ween, to presume, or to think too well of himself.
 Oultreément, through and through; also extreamly, exceedingly, beyond all measure.
 Oultrefendre, to cleave asunder.
 Oultrefendu, cloven asunder.
 s'Oultremarcher, to over-reach in pacing.
 Oultre-naturel, supernatural, beyond nature.
 Oultrepasse, an excess, or transgression; an eminency, or eminent thing; a surpassing. L'oultre-passe des Advocats, the best, or most eminent Lawyer.
 Oultrepassement, a surpassing, exceeding, excelling; an eminency;

overpassing, outgoing; also a proceeding, or marching forward.
 Oultrepercé, pierced, thrust, or struck through.
 Oultrepercer, to pierce, thrust, or strike through.
 Oultreplus, a surplussage, or overplus.
 Oultreplus, (Adv.) furthermore, moreover.
 Oultrepreux, extreamly valiant.
 Oultrer, to pierce, thrust, or strike through; to run through and through. Oultrer une journée, to fight from morning till night, or to fight a battle out.
 Ourague, the channel, or conduit, whereby the urine of an unborn Infant hath passage.
 Ourche, the game at Tables called Lurch.
 Ourlé, for orlé, hemmed.
 Ourler, Ourreler, to hem.
 Ourlet, a hem.
 Ourfal, of, or belonging to a Bear.
 Ourfé, as Dehouse.
 Ourseau, Ourselet, Ourset, a little, or a young Bear.
 Ourfette, a young or little Shebear.
 Ourfillon, a very little Bear.
 Ourfin, the Sea-bear, a kinde of Tunny.
 Ourfin, (Adj.) bear-like, of or belonging unto bears.
 Oursonne, as Ourfette.
 Ourclage, that which a contracted man gives to his affianced or future wife.
 Ousteron, Outeron, a Reaper, or Mower; a Hinde, or Hireling, onely for the Harvest-time or work.
 Outillemens, moveables, household-furniture or implements.
 Outin, as Autin.
 Outre, (Subst.) the Ork; (a Sea-fish) also a Borrachoe; or as ouaire.
 Outre, (Adj.) over-ripe.
 Ouvré, wrought.
 Ouvrée, the eighth part of a Burgundian Journau.
 Ouvrer, to work, do, act, or endeavour. Il ouvre sagement en cet affaire, he carries himself discreetly in this business. Le temps ouvre, time works (or wears) out every thing.

Ouvreur,

Ouvreur, an opener.
 Ouvroir, a Work-house, or shop to work in.
 Ouystre, for huitre, an oyster.
 Oxicrat, as oxycrat.
 Oxiderrique, sharpening, or clearing the sight.
 Oxirrhodin, a liquid medicine of vinegar and Rose-water, applied to the heads of frenetic people.
 Oxisacre, syrup made of vinegar and sugar.
 Oxugone, sharp, angled.
 Oxycedre, the crimson, or prickly Cedar.
 Oxycrat, a potion of vinegar mingled with water.
 Oyard, a gander.
 Oye, grand'oye, great store.
 Oyon, a green (or young) goose.
 Oyre, an oyl-budget.
 Oyseille, for oseille, sorrel.
 Oyzeau, for oiseau, a bird.
 Oyzellerie, as Oysellerie.
 Oz, for os, a bone.
 Ozane, the name of an apple.
 Ozene, a stinking sore, or Ulcer in the Nose; also a kind of rank smelling Percountrel fish, that feeds on oysters, and is fed on by lampreys.
 Ozer, for osier, to dare.
 Ozeraye, a Grove of osiers.
 Osereux, full of osiers; also of osier, of wicker.
 Ozier, for osier, the osier, or water-willow tree.
 Oziere, a withy twig.
 Ozme, a kind of sink, or pipe, serving to convey away filth.
 Ozymel, as Oximel in the N. D.

P.

PAccages, pastures, or pasture-grounds.
 Pace, as mettre en pace, to bury.
 Pache, a bargain, or contract.
 Pacifiement, an appeasing, or pacifying.
 Pacifiquer, a peace-maker.
 Pacifiquement, peaceably, quietly.
 Pacquette, honey-wort.
 Pact, for pacte, a bargain or contract.
 Pactieux, covenanting, contracting.
 Pactionné, covenanted, bargained.
 Pactioner, to covenant, to bargain.

Padane, a kind of open bit which gives much liberty to the tongue of a horse.
 Padoën, Padoënce, Padouën, a common Pasture.
 Padouir les uns sur les autres, Neighbours to lead their beasts each in to others Pastures, or to common one upon the other.
 Paduentage, Common of pasture in one or divers Parishes.
 Paellerée, a shovel full.
 Paellette, a little shovel.
 Paellier, the landing place of a half-pace stair, every broad step thereof.
 Paellonet, a small pan, or skillet.
 Pageat, Pageau, Paget, Pageot, a little ruddy sea-bream.
 Pagerot, a little Page.
 Pagnon, the pinion of a Clock, the nut in whose notches the teeth of the wheels do run.
 Pagnotte, one that hath neither wit nor courage.
 Pagre, a kind of Sea-bream.
 Pagrure, Pagul, Pagure, a Grampel, Grit, or Pungar.
 Paimisme, Paganism.
 Paignon, a little loaf of bread.
 Pailerée, as Paellerée.
 Paillace, for Paillasse, a straw-bed.
 Paillarde, a Whore.
 Paillé, a stack of straw; also a straw-colour; also a Bishops Pall. Droit du paillée, the Privilege of the Pall, or of wearing a Pall, due only to some Bishops.
 Paille-maille, as palemaille.
 Pailles, spangles; also the flakes or sparkles that fly from hammered and red-hot iron.
 Pailleux, strawy, chaffy; also full of flaws.
 Paillisson, a small frying pan.
 Pailliz, a heap of straw, or of chaff.
 Pailloté; as terre paillotée, earth mingled with chaff or straw.
 Painture, for peinture, painting.
 Pindre, for peindre, to paint.
 Paineux, full of bread.
 Paintre, for Peintre, a Painter.
 Paifibleté, peaceableness, quietness.
 Paissage de bestes, the pasturing, or feeding of Cattel.
 Paille solitaire, a mountain-bird like a Throble or Owzel.
 Paiffement, as paissage.
 Paiffiere, a bank or causey held up, or in, by stakes.
 Paiffon, the herbage of Woods or Forrests; the feeding for Cattle therein.

Paiffonner, to feed, or brouze in Woods, &c.
 Paiffu, fed on, grazed, eaten by Cattel.
 Pal, a stake, or pole; also a putting to death by a stake thrust longways through the body; a way much used amongst the Turks.
 Palabre, as parole in the N. D.
 Palabreur, a pratler, an idle talker.
 Paladin, a Knight of the round table. Il fait bied de son Paladin, he swaggers very much.
 Palalalan, the sound of the French March.
 Palamide, a young Tuny; also the Bonito fish.
 Palamie, the bloody rifts; a disease or impostumation in the roof of a horses mouth.
 Palatin, as lettres palatines, such letters as are pronounced by the help of the palate, as, g, t, r, &c.
 Palemaille, a Game wherein a round box or bowl is with a mallet struck through a high arch of iron (standing at either end of an alley one) which he that can do at the fewest blows, or at the number agreed on, wins.
 Palene, the pennant, a rope which helps to hoise up the boat, and all heavy merchandise aboard a Ship.
 Palerée, a pail full of.
 Palerons des espauls, the shoulder-blades.
 Paleter du chanvre, to bruise hemp with a pestle or beetle.
 Pal-fer, an iron-headed shovel, spade, or stake, used by Gardeners.
 Pali, a pale, or thick lath; a stack, pole, or pile.
 Paliatif, cloaking, hiding, colouring. Medecines paliatives, medecines which ease for a while, but heal not altogether.
 Paliation, a cloaking, hiding, or colouring.
 Palicer, as palisser.
 Palier, for pailier, to palliate, cloak, or disguise.
 Palifié, impaled, defended with a Palissado.
 Paligenesie, regeneration, or diversity of generation.
 Palinotode, diversity of birth.
 Palis, as Pali.
 Paliser, to publish.
 Palisse, for palissade, a palissado.
 Palisé, palissadoed, paled about.
 Palisser, to inclose with pales.

Palisson,

Palisson, a flat iron or shovel to bake a cake on.
 Palieure, the shrub called Ram of Lybia, or Christs thorn.
 Pall-allant, a strutting Braggadochio, or as Palalan.
 Pallamente, part of the Orelap, or upper deck of a Galley.
 Pallares, a kind of Indian pulse.
 Palle, for pale, a shovel; also as palletoc; also the beaxil, or head of a ring.
 Palle, for pâle, pale.
 Palle, party par-pale, (in Heraldry.)
 Pallemail, as palemaille.
 Pallement, palely.
 Paller, for parler, to speak.
 Pallerons, as palerons.
 Palleter, to scuffle, or fight with.
 Palletie, a scuffling, or fighting.
 Palletoc, a long and thick pelt or cassock; a garment like a short cloak with sleeves.
 Palletoqué, that weareth a palletoc.
 Palette, for palette, a little shovel.
 Palleur, for pâleur, paleness.
 Palliatif, Palliation, as Paliatif, paliation.
 Pallier (Subst.) as Palluyer; also the landing place of a half-pac'd stair.
 Pallir, for pâir, to grow pale.
 Pallis, as pali.
 Palisade, for palissade, a palissado.
 Pallissement, paleness, or a growing pale.
 Pallonneau, as palonneau.
 Palluyer, an Officer who with a shovel unlades or lades the Salt which is for the Kings store.
 Palmaire, belonging to, or being in the palm of the hand.
 Palmant, he that bids most rent for a Lease, or money for an Inheritance which is to be let or sold.
 Palmée, an out-bidding of all for a Lease, or an Inheritance.
 Palmer, to stroke, smooth, or lay down with the palm of the hand.
 Palmer les chevaux des Orgueilleux, to abate the huff of the proud.
 Palmier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Palm-tree; also a bearing a branch of Palm. Heritage palmier, an Inheritance exposed unto sale.
 Palmite, the low or little wild date-tree.
 Palmule, a date.
 Palon, the broad end of a wooden shovel; or as masserotte.

Palonneau, a piece of a strong rope doubled, and having a knot with an eye in the middle of it, whereby it serves to fasten draught-horses unto the thill of a Cart or Carriage.
 Palot, as tenir palot à, to hold tack, or keep even with; also a dunce.
 Palouade, a kind of Spanish fish.
 Palper, to handle gently, to stroak, or touch gingerly; also to sooth, or flatter.
 Palpitation, a panting, or often beating.
 Palpiter, to pant, or throb; to beat, move, or stir very often.
 Palte, a soft, and delicate Indian fruit like a great pear.
 Palhoc, as palletoc.
 Paltoquier, as palletoqué.
 Paltret, a Cleaver.
 Palu, a fen, or marsh.
 Paludement, a Coat-armor, or horse-mans coat, a jacket reaching to the knees.
 Paludeux, as palustre, or full of marshes, fens, or moors.
 Palvesate, a Targuet-fence, under which the Souldiers that make approaches, or are upon entring of a breach, be shrowded.
 Palumbe, a ring-dove, stock-dove.
 Palustre, fenny, marshy, moorish.
 Paluyer, as palluyer.
 Pam, for empan, a span.
 Pamp, for pampre, a vine-leaf.
 Pamphage, eat all, devouring all.
 Pamphedron, a hornet, or ox-flie.
 Pampier, of, or belonging to a vine-leaf; also, bearing only leaves.
 Pampillettes, spangles.
 Pampré, full of vine-leaves.
 Panaillon, as penailon.
 Panax, as panais in the N. D.
 Pançart, a great gut.
 Panceron, a great belly, or paunch; the full stuffed belly of a doublet.
 Pancerotte, Pancette, a little paunch.
 Panchaïque, as odeur panchaïque, the smell of Arabian Frankincense.
 Panchement, for pante, a bending, leaning, or bowing forward; an inclination.
 Pançu, as pançart.
 Pand, as pan in the N. D.
 Pandectaire, containing, or belonging to all manner of books; or books that intreat of all matters.
 Pané, of bread. Eau panée, a panado.
 Panegyric, for Panegyrique, a Panegyrick.
 Panerée, a basket full.

Paneron, Panerot, a little basket.
 Panes, red pimples, or freckles in the face.
 Paneté, made into bread.
 Panets, as Panais in the N. D.
 Paneux, full of bread.
 Panice, a sudden and madding fear.
 Panicle, a little loaf.
 Paniere, as panniere.
 Panifice, bread-making; also bread.
 Panifier, to make, or bake into bread.
 Panil, for panic, panick.
 Panilliere, the grine.
 Paniz, for panic, panick.
 Pannader, a horse to prance, curvet; or bound.
 Pannades, the curvettings, prauuncings, or boundings of lusty horses.
 Pannoye de soye, plush.
 Panneau, a young Peacock; also as paneau in the N. D.
 Pannicule, a little clowt; also the skin wherein a Child lies wrapt in the womb.
 Panniere, as pain de panniere, a great white loaf yielded by the Tenants of S. Gondon sur Loire, to their Lords yearly, and besides their Cens.
 Pannilliere, as panilliere.
 Pannoyer un baston, to wield, or toss a stick.
 Panomphée, of all Nations and Speeches.
 Panoplique, compleatly armed.
 Panosse, vieille panosse, an old hag.
 Panouere, a little basket, or doffer.
 Panoye, le Jeu de la panoye, a game, or kind of Wrestling.
 Pans, a kind of large Imposthumes.
 Panfard, as pançart.
 Panfer, as penfer in the N. D.
 Panfotte, a small paunch.
 Panferon, as Panceron.
 Panfu, as Pançart.
 Pantagone, for pentagone, five-cornered.
 Pantagrueliste, a good fellow.
 Pantagruellion, hemp.
 Pantaïs, a difficulty of breathing in hawks, &c.
 Pantarbe, a certain black stone which resisteth fire.
 Pantarque, as Pancarte in the N. D.
 Panteine, a great Net, or Toit, used for the catching of wild beasts.
 Pantharbe, the name of an artificial Heaven, devised by one Joachas, an Indian Magician.
 Panthelement, a panting, or puffing.
 Pantheologie, the whole sum of Divinity.
 Pantherien,

Pantherien, of a Panther, or like a Panther.
 Panthiere, a great drawing net.
 Panthois, for pantois, short-winded.
 Pantiere, as panthiere.
 Pantime, a bundle of raw silk.
 Pantiser, to breathe very fast.
 Pantodiables, all, or whole Devils.
 Pantoiment, a panting, or often blowing. Pantoiment tourmenter, to vex one so, as to make him scarce able to draw his breath.
 Pantoiser, to be short-winded, or be out of breath.
 Pantomime, an Actor of many parts in one play.
 Pantoufleux, full of, or fit for slippers.
 Pantoyer, as pantoiser.
 Panurge, an old Fox.
 Pao, for par, by.
 Paonneau, a young Peacock.
 se Paonner, to take a pride in himself.
 Paonnesse, a Pea-hen.
 Paonnien, of, or belonging to a Peacock; peacock-like.
 Paour, for peur, fear.
 Paovre, for pauvre, poor.
 Paovret, a poor sneak.
 Paoureuxsement, fearfully.
 Paoureux, fearful.
 Papacité, Popedome, Popery.
 Papafigue, a gnat-snapper, or fig-eater.
 Paparot, pap, or a poultice.
 Papechieu, a Lapwing, a black Plover.
 Papefigue, as papafigue.
 Papegau, as Papegay in the N. D.
 Papelard, a dissembler, a flatterer.
 Papelarder, to dissemble.
 Papelardie, Papelardise, hypocrisie, flattery.
 Papeligosse, the Country of Butterflies.
 Paperassé, rifled, or often tossed over, as the papers of a Student.
 Paperasses, old papers.
 Paperat, a Paper- (or Note-) book.
 Papet, as papin.
 Papetasié, as papetasié; also much fumbled, as a bundle of written papers.
 Papetassé, patched, or poorly made up with paper.
 Papetasser, to patch, or stop up with paper.
 Papieter, not to eat heartily, to dally with his meat.
 Papifigue, a scorner of the Pope.

Papille, the Nipple of a womans breast.
 Papillot, a little Butter-fly; also a Plague-fore.
 Papillotage, a spatling; also the twinkling of spangles, &c.
 Papilloté, as papillotté.
 Papilloter, to glisten, or to shake like spangles, to set with spangles; to bespattle.
 Papillotte, for papillote, a spangle; also thistle-down, or the soft down blown from the tops of flowers by the wind. Papillottes de bouë, spots of dirt. Il croit que les estoiles sont papillottes, he thinks the Moon is made of green Cheese.
 Papillotté, bespangled, or set off with spangles; also bespattled.
 Papillotement, a bespangling; also a bespaiting.
 Papilloter, as papilloter.
 Papilloteux, all bespangled.
 Papimanes, Papists, or doters on the Pope.
 Papimanie, Papistry.
 Papin, pap for children.
 Papoage, Inheritance by kindred, or ancient descent.
 Papoal, as Biens papoaux, an estate coming from an Ancestor, or by descent.
 Papon, pap for children.
 Papoter, as papieter.
 Pappe, Thistle-down; also the soft down which grows on the leaves and stalks of some herbs.
 Paqueter, for empaqueter, to pack up.
 Paquette, as pasquette.
 Parabande, the rail that runs along on a rank of Ballisters in a Terrace, &c.
 Parable, easie to be got, or come by.
 Parabrin, a gratulation, or welcome.
 Paraclirique, that hath an ill name.
 Paradoxique, against common opinion.
 Parager, a copartner, or as Parageau in the N. D.
 Paragon, for parangon, a paragon, or peerless one; the most compleat piece in any kinde whatsoever; a pattern, or touch-stone, whereby the goodness of things is tried.
 Paragonner, to paragon; to match, or compare with; to try the goodness of a thing by comparing it with others.
 Parin, for parrain, a God-father.
 Parallelogramme, a long Square.

Paralogizer, to reason captiously, to argue deceitfully.
 Parangonneux, full of comparisons.
 Paranniser, to perpetuate.
 Parapel, as parapet in the N. D.
 Parasangue, as parafange in the N. D.
 Parasceve, a preparation. Jour parasceve, Good-friday among Christians, & among Jews any Friday.
 Parafeline, as parafelene in the N. D.
 Parastrates, the conduits or passages whereby the seed goes from the Kidneys in the act of generation; or two Kernels which grow at the end of the Bladder, and receive the seed brought unto them by Vasa deferentia; also stones set to, or about a pillar.
 Paravant, heretofore.
 Parcage, a Park, or Inclosure, a Pound.
 Parcellé, peece-mealed.
 Parchage, as parcage.
 Parcheminerie, a parchment-making; also the street or place wherein parchment is sold.
 Parcheminier, a parchment-maker.
 Parciere, as Terres baillées à parciere, land let out for part of the crop.
 Parcion, a Copartners portion.
 Parcité, parcité, scantness, frugality.
 Parçon, as parcion.
 Parçonner, for parsonnier, a parson.
 Parcoulé, strained through.
 Parcouler, to strain through.
 Parcours, custome, usage; ancient proceedings in point of commerce between the Towns or Countries of several Lords. Bourgeois de parcours, Freeman of the Jurisdiction of Sens in Champagne, who by a bare challenge, may avow themselves to be also the Kings Freeman.
 Parcreu, as parcru.
 Parcroissant, ripening.
 Parcroistre, to ripen, or make an end of growing; to come to its full pitch; also, to grow among.
 Parcru, full grown, thoroughly ripe, come to perfection; also grown, or sprung up among.
 Pardigoince, the name of a great and delicate plum.
 Pardil, a dark-spotted gray colour of a horse.
 Pardonnement, a pardoning.
 Pardonnigere, a Pardon-bearer, one that carries and makes sale of the Popes Pardons up and down the country.

Pardormir, to sleep soundly; to finish or sleep out his sleep.
 Pardurable, as perdurable.
 Pareade, a certain fiery-coloured, quick-sighted, and wide-mouthed Serpent, not very venomous.
 Pareatis, the Conclusion of a peremptory Warrant or Injunction, like unto our Hereof fail ye not, &c.
 Pare-coup, a ward-blow; or any thing that serves to put by a blow.
 Parefrenier, for Palefrenier, a Groom.
 Parence, a Livery, or Suit.
 Parenité, as perennité.
 Parenus, an overplus.
 le Parenus, the before-named.
 Parentelle, affinity, consanguinity.
 Parergue, an addition, or appendix; any thing that is beside the principal question, point, or purpose in hand.
 Pareffer, to loiter, to live idly.
 Pareffeuement, slothfully, lazily.
 Paret, a wall.
 Paretoine, a certain fatty Painters white.
 Pareure, as parure.
 Parfaire, to perfect, to finish.
 Parfaiseur, a perfecter, or finisher.
 Parfiler, to spin all.
 Parfin, as à la parfin, at length, at last.
 Parfondeur, for profondeur, depth.
 se Parforcer, to do his utmost.
 Parfournir, to furnish, or make up.
 Parfumatoire, used in, or for perfumes.
 Pargoys, cousteau pargoys, a little child's knife.
 Parguarir, to cure perfectly.
 Parietaux, the name of two bones in the upper end and forepart of the Skull.
 Parité, parity, equality.
 Paritoire, for parietoire, Pellitory of the wall.
 Parjurement, for parjure, a perjury, or forswearing.
 Parlementerie, a parley, a conference.
 Parleresse, as langue parleresse, a prattling tongue, a tongue that never lieth.
 Parlerie, a prattling.
 Parlier, a Pleader, an Attorney.
 Parlier, (Adj.) speaking; of, or belonging unto speech.
 Parlire, to read over.
 Parloer, for parloir, a Parlour.
 Parloire, a prattling, or idle discourse.
 Parlouer, a Parliament, or Assem-

bly of the States; a publick Conference. Parlouer aux Bourgeois, an Assembly, Meeting, or common Council of Citizens.
 Parmentier, a Taylor.
 Parnage, pawnage.
 Parnombrer, to tell all out, to reckon all over.
 Paroccir, to kill outright.
 Parodelle, a kinde of Cheese-cake.
 Paroice, for paroisse, a Parish.
 Paroir, (a Subst.) a Farriers paring Knife, or paring Iron.
 Paroir, for paroître, to appear.
 Parolette, a little word, but a word or two.
 Parolle, for parole, a word, or speech.
 Paron, a dam, an old one that hath young ones.
 Parronnel, the name of a pear.
 Parons, for parens, kindred.
 Paronychie, Whitlo-grass, or Nailwort, (a weed.)
 Paroximique, of, or in the fit of an ague.
 Paroxisme, the return, or fit of an ague.
 Parpaigne, a pillar, buttress, or supporter of stone-works, serving to bear up a beam, or summer in a wall.
 Parpaillon, as parpillon.
 Parpaing, Parpeine, as parpaigne.
 Perpillon, a Shrimp.
 Parpillottes, Spangles.
 Parpin, a great lump of stone unsquared, or newly cut out of the Quarry.
 Parquage, as parcase.
 Parquoi, therefore, wherefore.
 Parrafine, Stone-rosin.
 Parricider, to murder his own father; also to commit any hainous or unnatural murder.
 Parrin, for Parrain, a Godfather.
 Parrodelle, as parodelle.
 Parroquet, for perroquet, a Parrot.
 Parservir, to serve thoroughly.
 Parsimonie, parsimony, or thrift.
 Parfoy, à parfoy, by himself; also from him, by his intreaty or means.
 Part, for naissance, a birth.
 Partageable, fit to be divided.
 Partiaire, in parts, for parts, of parts.
 Partialiser, to be partial.
 Participial, of, or belonging to a Participle.
 Participialement, as a Participle.
 Partiment, Partissement, a parting, or dividing; also a departing.

Partisseur, a parter, or divider.
 Partizant, Part-prenant, a partaker.
 Partroublé, extreamly troubled, molested, or perplexed.
 Partroublement, an extream trouble.
 Partuer, to kill outright.
 Parvenche, for pervenche, the herb Perwinkle.
 Parvité, smalness, littleness.
 Parure, a decking, or trimming; an apparel, a suit.
 Pascage, a grazing, or feeding of cattle.
 Paschal, for pascal, of, or belonging to Easter.
 Paschier, a pasture-ground.
 Pascrit, faded, dried, out of season.
 Paslement, palely, bleakly.
 Pasmaison, for pamoison, a fainting fit.
 Pasqueages, pastures.
 Pasquenade, a Parsnip.
 Pasquerages, Pasqueraiges, pastures.
 Pasquerette, a little dairy.
 Pasquil, and Pasquille, for pasquin, a Pasquil, a Libel clapt upon a post.
 Passadoux, an arrow.
 Passager, for passer, to pass, to go on; to remove often. Passager & varier la voix, to warble, or divide in singing.
 Passageur, a ferryman.
 Passagier, for passager, a passenger.
 Passature, a straining; also the thing that is strained.
 Passe, time, accidents, occurrences, or things past; also a Hen-sparrow; the rack of a Cross-bow; the iron goal or arch of a Mall.
 Passe de Canarie, a Canary-bird.
 Passefilé, curled.
 Passe-filons, small ear-locks, or curled locks drawn out on either side; any tufts of hair.
 Passefillonné, curled.
 Passe-fin, excellent fine cloth.
 Passemarrel de temps, a merry sport or pastime.
 Passement, for passage, a passing; also a straining through. Passement de Tesmoings, an examination of Witnesses.
 Passe par tout, a resolute fellow.
 Une passe par tout, a double Key that opens all the doors in the Court.
 Passe-passée, a juggling trick.
 Passe-pied, a caper; also a kinde of dance peculiar to the Youth of the higher Brittany.
 Passe-poil,

Passe-poil, a snipped, or jagged welt of Taffata and the like in a garment.
 Passe-porte, a Bill of lading.
 Passe-prouesse, exceeding valiant.
 Passerat, a Sparrow.
 Passerelles, Passerilles, raisins of the Sun.
 Passerin, Sparrow-like; of, or belonging to a Sparrow. Langue passerine, the fruit of the Ash, called Ashen-keys.
 Passe-rose, the name of a rose.
 Passe-vent, swifter than the wind.
 Passeur, a Ferry-man.
 se Passioner, to grow passionate.
 Passionnerement, passionately.
 Passon, a posset.
 Passules, small raisins.
 Pastenague, Pastenaille, parsenip.
 Pastenaque, the Fork-fish; also a parsnip.
 Pasteux, full of dough; clammy, as bread which is dough-baked.
 Pasticerie, for pâtisserie, pastry.
 Pasticier, for pâtissier, a Pastry-Cook.
 Pastilles, little lumps of wood.
 Pastin, past, a little piece of past or dough.
 Pastinage, past-meat.
 Pastis, a pasture-ground not inclosed; also pasture, or feeding for cattle.
 Pastissage, a making or baking of pyes or past-meats.
 Pastisser, to make pies or past-meats.
 Paston, a mash of meal for a horse; also a certain paste, or mealy ointment that comforts or strengthens his hoof; also the piece of leather wherewith the toe of a shoe is lined.
 Pastophores, sacred Priests among the ancient Egyptians.
 Pastorat, a Pastoral office.
 Pastoreau, Pastoureau, a young, or mean Pastor.
 Pastourelle, a Shepherdess.
 Pastre, a Shepherd.
 Pasturable, which may be turned into, or put unto pasture; which may be fed on.
 Pasturement, a pasturing, grazing, or feeding.
 Pasturer, to pasture, graze, or feed.
 Vain pasturer, to turn his cattle into, or let them run in grounds held Vaine pasture.
 Pasturier, a Grazier.
 Pasturon, as paturon.
 Patact, a tack, dap, or knock.

Patafle, the size of bread allowed by Authority.
 Pataflerie, foppery, foolery.
 Pataque, a Neapolitan coyn worth 200 Quadrins.
 Patarasse, as petarasse.
 Patart, a Low-country-coyn worth a Stiver, five whereof amount to six pence Sterling.
 Pataut, gross, corpulent, big, fat.
 Pate, for patte, a paw; also a plate or band of iron, &c. for the strengthening of a thing.
 Paté, pawed, broad-footed.
 Pateade, as pareade.
 Patelion, for patelineur, a cogger, a flatterer.
 Patelle, the ball, or whirl-bone of the knee; also the little shell-fish called Lympe.
 Pateller, to chatter, to warble.
 Patellette de la testiere, the head-dag, the broad piece of leather that runs through the top of a head-stall.
 Patenostres, beads.
 Patenostrier, a maker, or seller of beads; also an hypocrite; also a string of beads.
 Patent, patent, evident.
 Patepelue, hairy-handed, rough-footed.
 Paterliquer, to be fatherly.
 Pathologie, that part of Physick which intreats of the causes, qualities, and differences of Diseases.
 Pathologique, of, or belonging to Pathologie.
 Pathonomique, a necessary and undoubted signe.
 Patible, passive, sufferable.
 Patibulaire, of, or belonging to the gallows, deserving the gallows.
 Fourche (signe) patibulaire, a gibbet, or gallows. Justice patibulaire, high Jurisdiction, power to hang offenders.
 Paticier, for pâtissier, a Pye-maker.
 Patientie, for patience, herb patience, Monks-rhubarb.
 Patine, the cover of a Chalice.
 Patiner, to handle rudely, or carelessly; to toss and turn a brittle thing often between the fingers.
 Patinostres, beads.
 Patinostrier, as patenostrier.
 se Pationner, as se passionner.
 Patouil, a dabbling, or slabbering.
 Patouillard, a dabbler, a slabberer.
 Patouillas, a plash, or puddle.

Patouille, for Patrouille, a still night-watch in War.
 Patouillé, dabbled in with the feet, slabbered.
 Patouiller, to dabble in with the feet, to slabber.
 Patriarchie, Patriarkship.
 Patricotage, a wrangling, or brangling.
 Patriot, a Father, or Protector of the Country or Commonwealth; also as
 Patriote, ones Countryman.
 Patrociner, to protect, or support.
 Patronal, of, or belonging to a Patron; done in remembrance of a Patron.
 Patronner, to take into protection; also to make or frame by a pattern, to imitate.
 Patronymique, derived of the Fathers, or Ancestors names.
 Patrouillé, besmeared; also swept, or made clean.
 Patrouillement, a besmearing; also a sweeping with a maulkin; also a paddling in the water.
 Patrouiller, to besmear; to deprave; to sweep, or make clean with a maulkin; to paddle or pudder in the water.
 Patrouilleur, a besmearer; also a malicious carper, or depraver.
 Pattepelue, as patepelue.
 Pattiner, as patiner.
 Pattouquis, the pelting sound made by anvil-beating hammers.
 se Pavaner, as se pavonasser.
 Pavanier, a Pavine-maker; a dancer of pavines.
 Paucher, as pocher in the N. D.
 Paucité, paucity, fewness.
 Pavésade, for pavoisade, a Target-fence.
 Pavéscher, to shelter.
 Pavide, fearful.
 Pavidite, fear.
 Pavigeade, as pavesade.
 Pavis, a nectarin.
 Paulcer, as pocher in the N. D.
 Paulé, staked, or set with stakes.
 Paille, an Italian coyn worth about 11 d. sterl.
 Paulmelle, Beer-barley.
 Paumée, a clap, stroke, or blow with the hand.
 Paumiere, a woman that keeps a Tennis-court.
 Paumon, the navel-gall (a horses disease).
 Paumoule, beer-barley.
 Pavoisier, a Targeteer.
 se Pavonasser,

Pavoiseux, as pavoisier.
 se Pavonasser, se Pavonner, to take
 a pride in himself.
 Pausément, leisurely, fair and soft-
 ly.
 Paute, for patte, a paw.
 Pautoniere, as Pautonniere.
 Pautonnier, a lewd, stubborn, or
 saucy knave.
 Pautonniere, lewdness, sauciness.
 Pauzade, a pausing or resting; also
 a resting seat or place.
 Payelle, a little round pan; also a
 little frying pan.
 Payennerie, Paganism.
 Payenneté, Heathenishness.
 Payennie, Paganism.
 Payastre, a step-father.
 Peageau, as Chemin peageau, a
 Road wherein Toll may be ta-
 ken.
 Peagier, for Peager, a Toll-gather-
 er.
 Peaucier, a Skinner, a Fell-mon-
 ger.
 Peaucier, (Adj.) skinny; of, in, or
 belonging to the skin.
 Peaultre, as peautre.
 Peaussu, skinny, or thick-skinned;
 also limber, or flaggy, like the
 loose skin of a withered body.
 Peautraille, scrapings, or offals of
 skins, a scurvy of scoundrels.
 Peautraillerie, scurvy old stuff of
 skins or leather.
 Peccadille, a little sin.
 Peccant, sinning, offending, trespass-
 ing; also offensive.
 Peccatrice, for pecheresse, a woman
 sinner.
 Pece, as perrot.
 Pecile, a pike, or skode colour of a
 horse.
 Pecoul, the tail, or arse; the stalk
 of any fruit.
 Pect, the breast, or udder.
 Pectoncle, a Cockle, or small Cal-
 lop.
 Peculateur, one that robs the publick
 Treasure, or converts it unto his
 private use.
 Peculativement, by robbing of the
 Prince's, or publick Treasure.
 Pecule, a stock or substance gotten
 by private industry or toil.
 Pecune, coin, money.
 Pedagogisme, au instructing, or
 teaching; the office of a Teacher;
 also Pedantism.
 Pedales, a horses kickings, or fling-
 ings out with the heel.
 Peder, for peter, to fart.
 Pederotte, an opal.

Pedicule, the stalk of a leaf, or of
 fruit.
 Pedieux, the name of a certain
 Muscle.
 Pedion, the part of the instep that's
 next unto the toes, and contains
 five bones answerable unto them.
 Pegade, a glass full.
 Pege, pitch.
 Pegé, pitched, bepitched.
 Pegmate, a stage, or frame whereon
 Pageants be set, or carried.
 Pegouse, a kinde of Sole-fish, that
 hath Eye-like spots on her back.
 Pehoulle, Sea-coal.
 Peignarre, Peignerre, Peigneur,
 Peignier, a Comb-maker.
 Peignoir, Peignouoir, a Comb-
 case.
 Peinturer, to paint.
 Pejorer, to impair; to make, or to
 grow worse.
 Peis, for poisson, a fish; also the
 breast.
 Pel, for peau, skin; also lime, or
 plaister, for the walls of an
 house.
 Pelain, a Tanners lime-pit.
 Pelard, a round stick pilled, or bar-
 ked.
 Pelasse, the pilling of the skin; also
 the paring of an apple; also the
 rind or bark of a tree.
 Peldure, the name of a certain hard-
 skinned fig.
 Pele, the bolt of a lock.
 Pelegrin, for pelerin, a Pilgrime.
 Pelerinant, going on pilgrimage.
 Pelerine, a Pilgrime's. Pelerine de
 Venus, a Whore.
 Pelet, a little hair.
 Pelication, a depilatory, or pitchy
 Plaister, serving to pull off hair.
 Pelice, for pelisse, a skin of fur.
 Pelicé, furred.
 Pelicieux, wanton, lascivious.
 Pelis, short wool.
 Pelisson, a furred petticoat, or frock;
 also a kinde of white meat much
 used in Poitou.
 Pellage, the colour of the hair.
 Pelle, the bolt of a lock; also a
 shovel.
 Pelle-bosse, herb-willow.
 Pellerelle, the falling of the hair.
 Pellet, the 24 part of a Prime (an
 exceeding small weight.)
 Pelliculeux, full of little skins, or
 thin rinds.
 Pellucide, bright, shining.
 Pelon, the outmost rugged husk of
 a green Chestnut.
 Pelorde, a little and thick-shelled

Cockle, that lives and lies al-
 together in the mud.
 Pelosses, bullace, or little wilde
 plums.
 Pelourde, as pelorde.
 Peluette, the herb Mouse-ear.
 Pelusse, the paring of fruit; also the
 pilling, or white and inner rinde
 of trees.
 Penade, a bounding, or prau-
 cing.
 Penader, to bound, or prauce.
 Penailions, rags, tatters, pat-
 ches.
 Penal, penal, inflicting penalties.
 Penancier, as penencier.
 Penard, a melancholy old-man; a
 poor wretched fellow; also a
 feather, or plume of feathers; also
 a mans yard.
 Penates, household-goods.
 Penault, a Burgundian measure con-
 taining 12 Quarts.
 Penaut, (Adj.) ashamed, out of
 countenance.
 Pencer, & Pencher, for pancher,
 to bend, or lean downward.
 Penchon, a declining, or weighty
 inclining; a stooping.
 Pendage, a hanging.
 Pendante, a label pendant.
 Pendardeau, a little Crack-
 rope.
 Pendement, a hanging.
 Pendentif, the Key or Scutcheon of
 a Vault, that which hangs di-
 rectly down in the middle thereof.
 En pendentif, steep down.
 Pendereau, as pendardeau.
 Penderie, a hanging.
 Pendesyllable, of five Syllables.
 Pendiculation, a stretching in the
 approach of an Ague.
 Pendille, a thing that hangs dan-
 glingly.
 Pendiller, to hang danglely, loose-
 ly, or but by halves.
 Pendiloches, Pend-oreilles, pen-
 dants.
 Pene, the bolt of a lock.
 Peneau, a flag, or streamer; also a
 rag, or tatter; also a slut.
 Peneliere, as penil.
 Penencier, he that after confession
 made, or a notorious offence com-
 mitted, enjoyns the Confessant or
 Offender his penance.
 Pener, to take great pains; also to
 trouble, vex, or molest.
 Peneusement, dejectedly, in a
 dump.
 Penide, a pennet, the little wreath
 of sugar taken in a cold.

Penidial, as sucre penidial, fine white Sugar whereof Pennets be made; also the Pennets themselves.
 Penil, a mans, (or most properly) a womans groin.
 Penillier, belonging to the groin.
 Penillons, as penailions.
 Penit, French wheat.
 Penitencieux, very penitent.
 Pennache, a bunch, or plume of Feathers; also a hat or cap after the old French fashion. Pennache de bœuf, a fair pair of horns.
 Pennache de mer, a certain creature which is neither fish nor plant, at one end resembling a feather, and the uncovered nut of a mans yard at the other. It shines by night like a star.
 Pennade, as penade.
 Pennader, as penader.
 Pennarol de Chirurgien, a Surgeons Case, the box wherein he carries his Instruments.
 Penneton d' une clef, the bit, or neb of a key.
 Pennon, a pennon, flag, or streamer. Les pennons d' une fleche, the feathers of an arrow.
 Pennonceau, Pennoncel, a pennon on the top of a lance; a little flag, or streamer.
 Pennule, Penon, a small piece of flesh, or of our body, not altogether separated from the whole.
 Pensément, a thought, a thinking; a physicking of.
 Pensereuse, Pensuse, a woman that thinks.
 Penseur, a thinker.
 Pensil, slightly hanging.
 Pensioniste, a Pensioner.
 Pensionné, hired by pension, that takes a yearly stipend.
 Pensiveté, cark, thoughtfulness.
 Pent d' un rets, a whole pane, piece, or fold of a net.
 Pentaphylle, five-leaved grass.
 Penteur, a Penant, the name of one of the ropes which pass over the top of a mast.
 Penthier, as panthiere.
 Penture, the hinge of a door.
 Penule, a long Cloak, fit to be worn in rainy weather.
 Penurie, penury, scarcity, want.
 Pepelon, the nipple of a dug.
 Pepetiller, to crackle.
 Pephage, as pamphage.
 Pepiement, Pepier, for pepie the pip.
 Pepier, (the Verb) to peep, cheep,

or pule, as a young bird in the nest. Pepier de soif, the tongue to peel by reason of an extream thirst.
 Pepieur, a peeper, cheeper, puler.
 Pepinerie, for pepiniere, a seed-plot.
 Pepin-percé, the name of a certain dry sweet apple.
 Pepon, a Pompion, or Melon.
 Pepré, peppered.
 Pequatille, a peccadillo, a small sin.
 Peque, a mare.
 Per, for Pair, a Peer, a Paragon; also a mate, match, or companion; also a certain Game at Cards.
 Peragratiō, a wandering about.
 Perameuse, a ninth, in Musick.
 Peratre, a step-father.
 Perattendre, to wait for an opportunity.
 Perce-fueille, Through-leaf, (an herb.)
 Percele, blue-bottle, corn-flower.
 Percellé, struck, beaten down.
 Perce-pain, an Ear-wig.
 Percepceux, taken, gathered, received.
 Perceptible, for percevable, perceptible, receivable.
 Perception, a perceiving; a gathering, taking, or receiving.
 Percet, a Peach; also a piercer.
 Percheux, belonging to, or full of pearches.
 Perclore, to benum, to take away the use of the limbs.
 Perclution, a numness.
 Perdable, fit to be lost.
 Perdemēt, a losing.
 Perdeur, a loser.
 Perdigonne, the name of a plum.
 Perdriau, for perdreau, a young Partridge.
 Perdriseur, a Partridge-taker; also an Officer that hath the command of that Game in France.
 Perduellime, Treason against Prince or Country.
 Perdurable, perdurable.
 Perdurablement, for ever.
 Peré, for poiré, Perry.
 Peregrin, a stranger, a foreiner.
 Peregrin, (Adj.) forein, outlandish. Faulcon peregrin, a passenger.
 Peregrination, peregrination, long travel.
 Peregriner, to take long Journeys.
 Peregrineux, as peregrin (Adj.)
 Peregrinité, forein speech, habit, custom, behaviour, &c.

Peremptorisé, Heritage peremptorisé, an Inheritance whose Challengers having after summons made default, are no more admitted to prosecute or continue their claim.
 Peremptoriser, to peremptorise, to grant, or pass away peremptorily; or to exclude a Challenger after a default made by him.
 Perenne, Perennel, perpetual, continual. Eau perenne, water continually running, never dry.
 Perenniser, to perpetuate.
 Perennité, perennity, eternity.
 Perequant, an equal rater, or assessor of others; (Adjectively) equalling, rating equally.
 Perequation, an equalling, or making even; an equal rating.
 Perfique, a Pear-plum.
 Perfiquier, a Pear-plum-tree.
 Perflable, which may be blown through.
 Perfoliate, through-leaf, (an herb.)
 Perforatif, boring, piercing, or thrusting through.
 Perfum, Perfumer, &c. See parfum, parfumer in the N. D.
 Perger, to proceed, or go on.
 Pergude, perished, lost.
 Periapte, a medicine hanged about any part of the body.
 Pericharie, excessive joy.
 Periclimene, the Wood-bine, or Honey-suckle.
 Perichiter, to jeopard, hazard, endanger.
 Pericraïne, for pericrane, the Pericranion, the whole skin of the skull.
 Perier, the gisern of a hen, &c.
 Periller, to be in some peril, or hazard, to perish.
 Perilleusement, dangerously.
 Perimer, to spoil, abolish, overthrow.
 Perinée, the seam, or line that runs between the fundament and the cods.
 Periodic, for periodique, periodical.
 Perioſte, the skin wherewith the ribs be covered; or the thin skin wherein any bone is covered.
 Peripherée, the circumference, edge, or border of a circle, &c.
 Peristile, a Cloister, a walking-place set about with pillars.
 Perjure, forsworn.
 Perlette, a small pearl.
 Perlon, a Rotchet, or Gurnard-fish.

Permanable, permanent.
 Permeable, quickly running, or passing through.
 Permission, a mingling together.
 Permutateur, a barterer, exchanger.
 Permutation, a bartering, or exchanging.
 Permuter, to barter, or exchange.
 Pernis, as perpins.
 Perons, startups, high-shoes; fishers boots; also bags, or satchels of leather.
 Peroration, the conclusion of an Oration.
 Peroximes, fits of an ague.
 Parpaigne, as parpaigne.
 Perpetrer, to perpetrate, act, commit.
 Perpetuation, a perpetuation.
 Perpetuller, to tickle.
 Perpetuons, perpetually begging Friars.
 Perpins, Perpenders, or Perpent-stones; stones made just as thick as a wall, and shewing their smoothed ends on either side thereof.
 Perplex, perplexed, intricate.
 Perplexement, perplexedly, intricately.
 Perprendre, to seize, or take into his hands ground that lies waste or common.
 Perprinse, Perprison, a seizing, or taking into his own hands (without leave of Lord, or other) ground that lies waste or common.
 Perpuce, for prepuce, the foreskin.
 Perquisiteur, a diligent searcher.
 Perrefine, rosin.
 Perrie, a Peerdome.
 Perrier, the ship-Artillery called a fowler.
 Perriere, as perrier; also a quarry of stone.
 Perrot, an Oak which hath been (or might have been for the age thereof) twice lopped.
 Perruqué, wearing a Perruke; long-hair'd.
 Perruquet, one that wears an effeminate lock or frizled tuft of hair.
 Perscrutation, a through search, or diligent inquiry.
 Perse, the piercing of a vessel.
 Persequier, as persequier.
 Perse-pierre, as perce-pierre in the N. D.
 Perfer, for percer, to bore, to pierce.
 Perfin, for persil, Parsley.

Persoir, a piercer.
 Personat, a place or title of honour enjoyed by a beneficed person, without any manner of Jurisdiction in the Church.
 Personate, the clot, or great bur.
 Personier, as personnier.
 Personnage, for personne, a person.
 Personnerie, a partnership; a sharing, or enjoying with another.
 Personnier, a partner; a joynt Tenant, or Tenant in common; also a contributor with others in the payment of Taxes, or other publick duties; also one that joyns in an Action or Suit with another; also a Complice.
 Personnier, (Adj.) joyning, or enjoying with another. Moulin personnier, a common mill.
 Perspicacité, perspicacity, ready apprehension.
 Perspirable, which may be breathed through.
 Perspiration, a perspiration, or breathing through.
 Perspiré, sprinkled, moistened.
 Perstraindre, or Perstreindre, to wring, or squeeze hard; also to check, or chide. Pour le perstreindre en un mot, to be short.
 Persuadeur, a persuader; an inducer unto.
 Persuasoire, perswasory.
 Il Pert, it appeareth.
 Pertroubler, to trouble.
 Pertuis, for trou, a hole.
 Pertuisanon, a little Partisan.
 Pertuisé, full of holes.
 Pertuiser, to make a hole, to bore full of holes.
 Perturber, to trouble, or to disturb.
 Perversion, perversion. Perversion de bouche, a convulsion whereby the mouth is drawn awry.
 Pervertissement, a perverting, or depraving.
 Pervis, as parvis in the N. D.
 Pes, as peis.
 Pesade, as posade.
 Pesart, the disease called the Night-mare.
 Peschage, a fishing, or place to fish in.
 Pescheable, which may be fished in.
 Pesche-amande, the almond-peach.
 Pesche-coing, the quince-peach.
 Peschement, a fishing.

Pesche-noix, the nut-peach.
 Pescher, for Vivier, a fish-pond; also a Peach-tree.
 Peschereffe, a Woman-fisher. Grenouille peschereffe, the Sea-frog, or Sea-toad.
 Pescheteau, the Sea-frog, Sea-toad, or Sea-devil.
 Pescheux, full of fishing.
 Peschier, for pêcher, a Peach-tree. Couleur de fleur de peschier, a peach-colour.
 Pesle, the bolt of a lock. Il fait le doux Dieu dessous une pesle, he behaves himself gently, he is a fair-conditioned man; or he minces it too much.
 Pesle-meslé, confusedly mingled.
 Pesles, thrums, or that which hangs at the end of a piece of cloth like fringe.
 Pesne, the bolt of a lock.
 Pesqueur, a Fisherman.
 Pessaire, a pessary, a great suppository made of soft wool, and fashioned like a finger.
 Pesseau, for Pailleau, a stake.
 Pesson, as paillon.
 Pesteil, a Pestle.
 Pestieux, plaguy, pestilent, infectious.
 Pestifere, pestiferous.
 Pestilential, pestilential.
 Pestiller, to paddle, to crackle; to beat thick and short.
 Pestissure, a kneading.
 Petacé, pieced, bepatched.
 Petalisme, a form or sentence of banishment among the old Syracusans, writing his name whom they would be rid of in an Olive-leaf.
 Petarasse, a clap, or stroke on the buttocks; the farting of a lusty horse.
 Petas, a mole, or wart; also a kinde of Rouncival-pease.
 Petasite, lag-wort, butter-bur.
 Petaud, Petault, a farter; also a footman.
 Petauristique, tumbling, vaulting, going upon ropes.
 Petelement, as petelis.
 Peteler, to stamp, trample, or tread hard upon.
 Petelis, a stamping, or trampling upon.
 Petereau, a little fart, or squib.
 Peteuse, the name of a fish.
 Petillages, the Orders and Customs observed by Merchants in their trading and custom-paying.
 Petiot, very little.

Petiteur, for petiteffe, smallness, meanness.
 Petitose, the garbage of fowl.
 Peton, a little foot; also the slender stalk of a leaf or fruit.
 Petonner, to pat, or tread down the earth by often trampling on it.
 Petrar, a wilde Sparrow, less than the tame one.
 Petrarquifer, to write like a passionate lover.
 Petreux, Os petreux, the bone of the temples; one of the eight bones whereof the skull consists.
 Petrification, petrification.
 Petrinal, a Petronel, or horsemans piece.
 Petrol, petrole, or petrolle, naphtha.
 Petteler, as peteler.
 Petulance, petulancy, sauciness.
 Petum, Tobacco.
 Peucedane, Horse-strong, Sulpherwort.
 Pevier, as Canon pevier, a Cannon pevier.
 Peuille, Peulle, part of a new piece of coyn amongst Mint-men, specifying the quantity, weight, allay, and day of delivery out of the coyn.
 Pevoefne, or Pevoifne, for pivoine, peony.
 Peuplaye, a grove of Poplar-trees.
 Peuple, for peuplier, the Poplar-tree.
 Peupleraye, as peuplaye.
 Peuresie, for pleuresie, Pleurisie.
 Pèzar, a whole Pease, or Bean-stalk.
 Pèzart, as pèfart.
 Pezze, the Pitch-tree.
 Phagediane, a kinde of ulcerous Canker.
 Phagoue, as fagoue.
 Phaisander, as faisander in the N. D.
 Phalange, the name of a most venomous spider; also a four-square Troop, or Battalion of eight or ten thousand men, ranked so as they may incounter the Enemy every way.
 Phalene, a small Butter-fly, or moth, which in the night loves to be fluttering about candles.
 Phaleré, trapped, as a Souldiers great horse.
 Phalerer, to furnish with trappings.

Phaleres, Horse-trappings.
 Phaleuces, verses of eleven syllables.
 Phalot, and Phanot, for falot, a cresset-light.
 Phanal, for fanal, the lanthorn of a galley, or ship.
 Phantasié, fancied, or conceived in minde; also fantastically made.
 Phantome, as fantôme in the N. D.
 Pharasse, a cresset.
 Pharien, high, or light, as a Watch-tower on the Sea-coast.
 Pharique, a kinde of dangerous poison.
 Pharmacie, a curing with drugs.
 Pharmaceutic, Physick which much cureth by drugs or simples.
 Pharmaque, a simple, or drug.
 Pharol, pharot, as Phanal.
 Phaseoles, Phasiols, and Phasioles, French-beans.
 Phavier, a Ring-dove.
 Phée, a Fairy, or one of the Destinies.
 Phée, fatal; incanted, bewitched.
 Phelandrion, Small-burnet, Saxifrage.
 Phengite, the name of a certain bright stone.
 Phenice, crimson, scarlet.
 Philactere, and Philacterie, as phylactere.
 Philadelphie, a lover of his brother.
 Philargirie, love of silver, covetousness.
 Phillyrée, Mock-privet.
 Philocrise, love of gold.
 Philogrobolizé du cerveau, that hath got a worm in his head, crack-brained.
 Philologue, a lover of learning, study, or discourse.
 Philomesse, a lover of the Maß.
 Philophanes, a lover of light.
 Philosophalement, philosophically.
 Philotheamon, a lover of our Gods.
 Philotime, ambitious, affecting honour.
 Philotome, a lover of Passions.
 Philtatodelphe, an excessive lover of his brother.
 Phiphre, a Fife, or small pipe.
 Phiscalement, naturally.
 Phissane, a certain tumbling trick; or a licentious way of dancing or singing, used in some places by Buffoons, or Vices in Plays.
 Phlebotomer, to let blood.
 Phlebotomie, blood-letting.

Phlegmagogue, a medicine that purgeth flegm.
 Phlegmon, a certain inflammation of the blood which causeth a hot and red swelling; also a little and long wart breeding among the hair of the eye-lids.
 Phlegmoneux, swelling with inflammation; also full of flegm.
 Phlegmonné, swoln with hot blood; or troubled with a phlegmon.
 Phlomic, Phlymoué, physiognomy.
 Phoebe, the Moon.
 Phoenicoptere, a certain crimson-winged bird.
 Pholade, as Pelorde.
 Phoque, a Sea-calf.
 Phogue, for fougue, a sudden passion.
 Phrene, the midriff.
 Phrigie, as Phrygie.
 Phrontiste, the first rank.
 Phrontistère, the front of a building.
 Phrygie, Phrygian melody; a kinde of tune or musick wherein there seemed to be a divine fury.
 Phrylleimeuse, Phrylleimouse, physiognomy.
 Phrymeuse, Phrymoué, the same.
 Phryson, a Friezland-horse.
 Phthiriasé, the lousie evil.
 Phthise, for phthisie, phthysick.
 Phylaciste, Phylacte, a Goaler.
 Phylactere, a Prison; or as Phylacterie, a scroll of parchment with the ten Commandments written in it, worn by the Pharisees about their heads and arms.
 Phylomie, and Physonomie, for physionomie, physiognomy.
 Physeteré, the Whirl-pool, (a huge fish.)
 Physiognomie, for physionomie, physiognomy.
 Physiologie, a reasoning out of the nature of things; also anatomizing physick, or that part of Physick which treats of the composition or structure of mans body.
 Physis, nature.
 Piaffard, Piaffeur, a braggard, a vain-glorious man.
 Piaffement, braggingly, proudly.
 Piailler, for pioler, to cry like a chick; to scold, to tittle, or drive away time by drinking.
 Piailleur, a scolding man; also a sipper.
 Piaison, a tippling, or immoderate drinking.
 Pialet,

Pialet, Dodder, (a weed.)
 Pian, as marcher pian, to march
 leisurely, to go fair and softly.
 Pianelle, a Night-slipper.
 Pianelleux, wearing, or full of slip-
 pers.
 Piat, a young Pie.
 Piaux, newly hatched chickens, or
 birds.
 Pibale, a young Lamprey.
 Pible, the pizzle of a beast.
 Pibole, a kinde of Bag-pipe.
 Piboleur, a Piper.
 Picadilles, as piccadilles.
 Picardent, as piquardant.
 Picardiser, to speak, or do like a Pi-
 card.
 Pication, a pitching, or bepitching.
 Piccadilles, the several divisions or
 pieces fastened together about the
 brim of the collar of a doublet,
 &c.
 Piccon, a prickle, or small prick.
 Picé, pitched, or full of pitch.
 Piceastre, the wild Pitch-tree.
 Picée, the Pitch-tree.
 Pichier, a pitcher.
 Picmart, a Woodpecker.
 Picorer, to forrage, rifle, or ran-
 sack.
 Picoreur, a boothaler, a ravening
 Souldier.
 Picorage, a pricking here and there;
 also a spotting, or speckling.
 Picote, the small pox.
 Picoterie, a nipping, a dispute.
 Picoteure, Picoture, a prick; a
 spot; a freckle, or pimple.
 Picquamment, piercingly.
 Picquois, a Pick-ax.
 Picquot, a prickle, or small prick.
 Picte, a French farthing, the fourth
 part of a Denier.
 Pictre, the breast, bosome, or stomach.
 Picts, the bulk, or pitch of the body.
 Pie, for boisson, drink, liquor. C'est
 un Croque la pie, he is a notable
 Toß-pot. But pie signifies besides
 a Goose, the broyled thick skin of
 a piece of beef, the monstrous ap-
 petite of Maids and big-bellied
 Women unto coles, ashes, paper,
 and other such unnatural meats.
 Pie, for pieux, pious, godly. It sig-
 nifies also merciful, black and
 white as a Magpye.
 Pieça, long ago, a great while since;
 also heretofore, in times past.
 Piecette, a little bit, or piece.
 Pied-bornier, a Tree that serves to
 divide several Tenements or In-
 heritances.
 Piedfief, a Fief dismembred, which

a Vassal may for his benefit alien
 to whom he list.
 Pied-gris, a clown, a boor.
 Pied-leger, as pied-viste.
 Pied-poul, the round-rooted Crow-
 foot.
 Pieds-corniers, certain trees marked
 out for limits unto the sale of
 Wood; also as pied-bornier.
 Pied-sonnant, trampling, or making
 the ground ring again with his
 proud steps.
 Pied-terre, an alighting, or setting
 foot on the ground.
 Pied-viste, light-footed, swift of
 foot.
 Pienne, rose de piennne, peony.
 Piepou, as pied-poul.
 Pier, to sip.
 Pierigot, as manganese.
 Pierrerie, for pierriere, a quarry of
 stone; also stone-work.
 Pierrette, a little stone.
 Pierriz, heaps, or walls of dry or un-
 mortared stones.
 Pierron, as perron in the N. D.
 Pierrotte, a small stone; also a sto-
 ny, flinty, or gravelly soil.
 Pierrou, the name of a certain base
 Coyn.
 Piesante, a path, or small way, some
 two foot and a half broad.
 Piesette, a piece, or compartment;
 the joynt whereat the players are
 hanged in the port, or upset of a
 bit.
 Pietaille, a footing, or footman-
 ship; also a footman; or a com-
 pany of footmen.
 Piette, a kinde of spade, or digging
 tool.
 Pietonner, to fetch thick and short
 steps.
 Pietonneux, treading thick and
 short.
 Pietre, in bad plight, beggarly, nee-
 dy.
 Pietrement, poorly, wretchedly.
 Pietrer, to tread down, or to trample
 under the feet.
 Pietrerie, wretchedness.
 Piette, a Pewet.
 Pieuler, for pioler, to cry like a
 chick.
 Pieumart, as picmart, a Wood-
 pecker.
 Pieur, for pire, worse.
 Pige, as pis, or as pinge.
 Pigeasse, pied, party-coloured.
 Pigeonnade, a billing, or Pigeon-
 like bussing.
 Pigeonelle, a very young Pigeon.
 Pigeonner, to catch pigeons; also

to bill, or kiss like a Pigeon;
 also to cheat, or consen a silly fel-
 low.
 Pigeonnerie, the billing of Pigeons;
 a long and lascivious kissing.
 Pigeonnet, a young, or little Pi-
 geon.
 Pignaresse, a flax-woman.
 Pignates, pots, or balls of wilde-
 fire.
 Pignaux de Collier, the nails, or
 prickles of a bandogs Collar.
 Pigne, for paigne, a comb. Pignes,
 the gristly parts of the eye-lids.
 Pignolat, the preserved kernel of a
 Pine-apple, or conserve of Pine-
 kernels.
 Pignoratif, ingaging by suretiship,
 or with a pawn.
 Pignoration, a straining, or distrain-
 ing; a seising, or taking for a
 distress; also an impledging.
 Pignore, a distress, or a thing that's
 taken Damage-fesant.
 Pignorer, to distrain, to seize or
 take for a distress, or in respect
 of damage done; also to im-
 pledge.
 Pignouer, a comb-case.
 Pilée, Pilement, a beating, or brui-
 sing in a mortar.
 Pilette, a little ball; pile; body of
 a tree; funt; or mortar.
 Pilettes, pimples about the nose or
 chin.
 Piliforme, one of the smallest Mem-
 branes of the Eye, before whose
 glassy humour it stands.
 Pillard, a pilferer, filcher, purloi-
 ner.
 Pillemaille, as palemaille, a Christ-
 mas-box.
 Pillement, Pillerie, a robbing, or
 rifling.
 Pillier, for pilier, a pillar.
 Pillolet, wild, (running) Tyme.
 Pillorier, Pilloriser, to set on the
 Pillory.
 Pillot, a small pile, or heap.
 Pillorage, a pile-work, or driving
 down of piles; a foundation,
 causey, or water-work made of,
 or strengthened with piles.
 Pilloter, to pick, or take up here and
 there; to gather one by one.
 Pilloterie, a picking, or taking up
 here and there, a gathering one
 by one; also a robbing, or ri-
 fling.
 Pilloti, for piloti, pile, or piles.
 Piloir, for pilon, a pestle.
 Pillorier, as pillorier.
 Piloselle, pilosella, mouse-ear.
 Pilot,

Pilot, for Pilote, a Pilot.
 Piloter, as pilloter; also as
 Pilotier, to do the part of a Pilot,
 to sound the depth of water with
 a line and plummet.
 Pilotier, to pile, or strengthen with
 piles.
 Pilure, a pill.
 Pimard, as picmart, a wood-peck-
 er.
 Pimbefche, a subtil Queen, a cun-
 ning Drab.
 Piment, Oak of Jerusalem, or Oak
 of Paradise (an herb;) also a
 kind of wholesome pear.
 Pimente, spurge-olive, widow-wail
 (a shrub.)
 Pimer, to crawl, move, or stir.
 Pimpé, spruce, curiously pranked
 up.
 Pimpenauder, to prank up.
 Pimpenelle, for pimpinelle, bur-
 net.
 Pimper, to make spruce or fine.
 Pimperneau, a Grig, or Spitch-
 cock.
 Pimpernelle, for pimpinelle, bur-
 net.
 Pimpompet, a kind of Game where-
 in three hit each other on the
 bum with one of their feet.
 Pimpreneau, as pimperneau; also a
 knave, or rascal.
 Pimprenelle, for pimpinelle, burn-
 et.
 Pinard, Pinart, an exceeding small
 piece of money; also such a title
 as is our fellow, &c.
 Pinastre, the wild pine-tree.
 Pinatelle, a copper-coyn, having some
 small quantity of Silver in it, and
 worth about five liards.
 Pinatellier, a Coyner of pinatelles.
 Pinates, as pignates.
 Pinaux, the name of a kind of
 grapes.
 Pincerfi, Pincervin, the Linden-
 tree.
 Pincés, for pincettes, pincers,
 tongs.
 Pinceter, to pinch thick; to nip, or
 twitch often; to touch a Lute,
 &c. nimbly; to pull off hairs, or
 moats with small pincers.
 Pinche, as pine, in the latter sense.
 Pinchon, as piochon.
 Pinçotter, to pinch, or nip often.
 Pine, a pin, a nail, a prick, mem-
 ber, bable.
 Pineau, the seed or kernel of a grape;
 also a kind of white and longish
 grape. Vin pineau, excellent strong
 wine.

Pinet, bogs fenel, sulphur-wort.
 Pinette, a kind of Cider made of
 water mingled with the juice of
 Crabs; also a grove of pine-ap-
 ples.
 Pineux, of, or belonging to pine-
 trees; also full of pine-trees.
 Pingé, a pillock, member, bable, &c.
 Pingres, aux pingres, a womanish
 play with ivory-balls.
 Pinguereaux, a kind of sweet cher-
 ries.
 Pinhadar, a young, or little wild-
 pine.
 Pinier, the rosen-tree, or any other
 whose fruit resembles a pine apple,
 as the great Cedar, Cyprus, &c.
 Piniolat, as pignolat.
 Pinne, the shell-fish called a Naker;
 also the fin of a fish; also the
 broad and gristly part of the ear;
 also as pingé. Pinne du nez, the
 gristle of the nose, the bone where-
 by the nostrils are divided.
 Pinneux, full of fins.
 Pinnophylace, a kind of little sea-
 fish.
 Pinnothere, a little shell-fish of the
 kind of Shrimps.
 Pinnule, a little fin of a fish.
 Pinnules, the sights belonging to
 the alhidada of an Astrolabe.
 Pinocque, the name of an Indian
 fruit of the bigness of a Cherry.
 Pinon, for pignon, the pinion of a
 clock.
 Pinot, the name of a red-stocked and
 round-leaved Vine.
 Pinségrenneur d'Amadis, a Phrase-
 monger, a spruce discourser.
 Pinfes, as pincés.
 Pinfoir, certain Engine (made of
 iron headed stakes) wherewith
 fish is caught.
 Pinteler, to tipple, or ply the pot.
 Pintelette, a little pint.
 Pinteur, a tipler, a pot-companion.
 Pintier, a Pewterer.
 Pinton, as pinteur.
 Pinules, as pinnules.
 Piocher, to dig, or break up the earth
 with a pioche.
 Piocheur, a labouring man, one
 that breaks up the earth with a
 pioche.
 Piochon, a little pick-ax.
 Piolé, spotted, speckled. Piolé riolé,
 gaudy, set out with sundry colours.
 Piolement, the cheeping of young
 birds.
 Piolet de Caille, a Quail-pipe.
 Pioleur, a cheeper, or chirper.
 Pionnier, (Adj.) made by, or

belonging to a Pioneer; Pioneer-
 like.
 Pioriolier, to diversify with variable
 colours.
 Pioter, to cheep, or chirp; also to
 tipple.
 Pipeau, an oaten pipe; a bird-call.
 Piperelle, nigella, Bishops-wort.
 Pipet, a small pipe, Fowlers pipe, or
 bird-call.
 Pipette, the little knot, or tuft, on
 the top of a cap.
 Pipeusement, deceitfully.
 Pipeux, deceitful.
 Pipion, a Spanish Coyn, worth about
 eighteen pence Sterling.
 Pipis, for pipy, the chirping of small
 birds.
 Pipeau, as pipeau.
 Pipper, as piper in the N. D.
 Pippis, as pipis.
 Piquant, for pointe, the point of a
 dart, spear, &c. the prickle, or
 sharp top of some kind of leaves,
 as of the holly, &c. also the nose,
 beak, or stem-end of a ship; also a
 kind of prickly thistle.
 Piquardant, the name of a grape that
 yields an excellent white wine.
 Piquassat, a speckled gilliflower.
 Pique-bœuf, a clown, a boor.
 Piquement, a pricking, or stinging;
 also a quilting.
 Piquenaire, a Pike-man.
 Pique-papier, a Scribe, a Scrivener.
 Pique-poule, the name of a certain
 grape.
 Piqueton, a prickle, as of a thorn.
 Piqueu, a prickly thistle.
 Piquoter, to prick, or sting often; al-
 so to spot, or speckle all over.
 Piquotement, Piquoteure, a frequent
 pricking or stinging; also a spot-
 ting, or speckling. Piquoteure de
 bran de Judas, red pimples ri-
 sing in the face.
 Piquotte, small wine, servants wine.
 Piramidal, broad beneath and sharpe-
 ning upwards, like a pyramid.
 Piratique, Piratical, Pirat-like; of,
 or belonging to a Pirat.
 Pirauste, a fire-fly, or a worm bred
 and living in the fire.
 Pirette, bastard-pellitory.
 Pirevollet, a whirligig.
 Pirole, wild beets, or the herb Pirola.
 Piromantie, divination by fire.
 Pirope, as Pyrope.
 Pirot, the Pirot, or hag-fish; a kind
 of long shell-fish.
 Pirou, a green Goose.
 Pirouetteux, whirling, or turning
 swiftly about.

Pis, (Subst.) the breast, bosome, or stomach of a man; the dug or udder of a cow, ewe, she-goat, &c. the brisket of an ox or beef, the navel of a dog.

Pisay, as pizé.

Piscantine, a kinde of small and well-watered Vine.

Piscine, a fish-pond; also a pool to water Horses, or to keep Ducks in.

Pissasphalte, pitch mingled with bitumen.

Pisse-chaude, for chaudepisse, a clap.

Pissement, a pissing.

Pissenez, as Serfs pissenez, the bastards of Villains or Slaves.

Pisseux, pissing much and often; also full of piss.

Pissolaire, the sheath or skin of a horses yard.

Pisson, a pipkin.

Pissoter, to piss often.

Pissotiere, the pissing tool; or the receptacle of piss; also a pissing place; also the running of a bucking tub.

Pistace, for pistache, a pistachoe.

Pistacher, the pistacho, (or pistach-nut) tree.

Pistaulendrier, a mans yard.

Pisté, stamped, pounded, brayed.

Pisteau, a pestle.

Pister, to bray, pound, or stamp; also to go where one would have him.

Pistolade, a pistol-shot.

Pistolandier, as pistaulendrier.

Pistolier, a Horseman that serves with a pistol.

Pistolochie, a kinde of long Birthwort.

Piston, a pestle. Canon à piston, a certain Bit, which gives the tongue liberty without a port.

Pistrine, a bake-house, or a house wherein, before the invention of Mills, the Romans caused their Slaves and unruly Servants to bray all their corn in mortars.

Pit, as pis.

Pitance, any thing that one eats with bread.

Pitancier, the Mancipler, or Distributer of Vistuals in a Monastery.

Pitancier, (Adj.) of a pittance, or serving for a pittance.

Pitaulder, to behave himself rudely.

Pitaulderie, rudeness, clownishness.

Pitault, a clown.

Pitel, the pan of a close-stool.

Piteux, pitiful, merciful; also wretched, or in pitiful case. Vous nous la baillez bien piteuse, you tell us but a sorry tale.

Pitois, the vermine (or beast) called a Fitch.

Piton, as piston; also an eye for a curtain-rod, &c. Piton à vis, a scrue with an eye.

Pitroy, dirt, mud, mire.

Pittasse, as elle faisoit chere pitasse, her behaviour was full of discontentment.

Pittouer, a Bittern.

Pituitaire, flegmatick.

Pituiteux, full of flegm.

Pityocampe, a venomous worm that breeds in Pine-trees.

Pive, the fruit of the pine, or pitch-tree.

Piugarreau, as bigarreau in the N. D.

Piuler, to pule, or cheep, like a little Chick.

Pivoesne, for pivoine, Peony.

Pivotter un huis, to hang a door on pivots.

Pizé, as murailles de pizé, earthen walls.

Placardé, fastned, or pasted, as a Si quis, &c. on a post.

Placcar, as huis qui se ferment à doubles placars, doors which are shut with double locks.

Placide, milde, peaceable, quiet.

Placidement, mildly, peateably, quietly.

Placitre, a fair large Court before a Church, or great House.

Plasagourde, a made word, of some affinity with our Gixy, Punk, &c.

Plagiaire, one that steals, or takes free people out of one Country, and sells them in another for slaves; a stealer, or suborner of mens Children or Servants, for the same or like purpose; also a Book-thief, or one that fathers other mens works upon himself.

Plagie, stealth, or subornation of mens Children and Servants, with an intent to sell them.

Plaiet, as plect.

Plaidasserie, a wrangling, or litigious pleading.

Plaidereau, a litigious Brangler, one that is never out of Law.

Plaideresque, Lawyer-like.

Plaiderie, a pleading; a Sute in Law.

Plaidoirie, a plea, an argument;

the Pleading, or opening of a Cause.

Plaidoyer, for plaider, to go to law, to plead.

Plaidoyeur, for plaideur, a Pleader, or a Lawyer.

Plaineure, the superficies; the plain, level, or flat ground of.

Plainte, (m.) a Plaintiff.

Plaisanter, to jest, or quip merrily.

Plaisanteur, a jester, a buffoon.

Plait, for plaid, debate; a plea, or pleading. Faire du plait, to make a deal ado. Il me tient plait, he holds me tack, he findes me chat enough.

Plamense, a fifty-cuss.

Plan, for plane, the Plane-tree.

Plan, for bellement, softly.

Planare, a Plane-tree.

Planchage, a planking, boording, or flooring.

Planchayé, planked, boorded, floored.

Planchayer, to plank, boord, or floor.

Plancheer, Plancheter, as planchayer.

Planchette, a womans stirrup; also the plate or bottome of a stirrup wheron the foot resteth; also a busk.

Planchier, for plancher, a boarded floor.

Plane, (f.) a Foyners plane; also a plaice.

Planer, for applanir, to make smooth, or even; also to raze, blot, or put out.

Planetaire, of, or belonging to the Planets. Heures planetaires, 12 hours for the day, and as many for the night.

Plani, for applani, smoothed.

Planier, (Adj.) plain, flat, even, smooth.

Planier, (a Verb) to shave, as a Tanner doth his hides.

Planir, to level, even, or make smooth.

Plant, for plan, the ground-plot of a building.

Plantage, a planting, or setting.

Plantail, as plantal.

Plantaire, the least of the six hinder Muscles of the leg, ending in the sole of the foot.

Plantal, a plant or set; the cions of a tree, or slip of an herb, set or planted.

Plantars, Willow-plants, or great branches or poles of water-trees lopped off, and reserved to be set.

Plantas,

Plantas, a planting, or setting; also a place to plant, or set trees in; also as

Plantat, a Plant, and particularly the branch of a Willow, or ether water-tree fit to be planted.

Planté, for abundance, plenty, store, abundance.

Planteau, a young plant, or as plantal.

Plantemalan, a caltrop.

Plantier, in, or belonging to the sole or bottom of the foot.

Planton, a young plant, or stock transplanted, and kept to be grafted on.

Plantureusement, largely, plentifully.

Plantureux, abundant, plentiful.

Planure, a plain; a large, open, and even piece of ground.

Plasmateur, a Potter, or a maker of earthen Images, &c.

Plasmation, potters work; or the making of Images, &c. of clay or earth.

Plassage, a fee paid in some Towns by Merchants and Tradesmen, for the shewing of their Commodities in the Market-place, or publick Streets.

Plastras, rubbish; clods, or pieces of old and dry plaster.

Plastronné, breast-plated.

Platane, for plane, a plane-tree.

Plateaux, flat and thin stones, flakes of stones, &c. **Fumées en plateaux**, flat grattiching, fennish-ing, or dung of a Deer.

Platelée, a Platter (or dish) full.

Plat-escuelle, a deep dish, or platter.

Platin, a flat near the Sea. **Platin de fer**, a cart-clowt of iron.

Platis, a flat shelf, or shallow place in the water.

Platte, a Bleak-fish.

Plateaux, as plateaux.

Plattebande, a flat band.

Plattiz, as platis.

Platuse, a Plaice-fish.

Plau, the South-wind.

Plauton, for peloton, a clue, or bottom.

Playé, wounded.

Player, to wound.

Playt, as plait.

Plect & cheval de service, due in some places and cases from the Vassal to the Lord feudal, as under-service.

Plectre, the quill, or bow, wherewith a viol is plaid on.

Plegerie, suretiship.

Plekeur, a Plaintiff in an Action.

Pleinfoncé, wide, or spacious.

Pleintiffe, Pleintithe, the full scope, or whole compass of.

Pleion, long straw softened in water, thereby to be pliant, and fit for the binding of Vines, &c.

Plejure, a pledging, or suretiship. **Homme de plejure**, a pledge, or surety; or a Vassal who may be a Bail for his Lord.

Plenté, plenty.

Pleonasmique, superfluous.

Plessé, plashed, as young boughs.

Plessier, to plash, to bow young branches one within another; to thicken a hedge, or cover a walk, by plashing.

Plessis, the plashing of trees; also a hedge, or walk of plashed trees.

Plet, as plect.

Plethore, fulness, or abundance of good humours in the body; also head-ach by the superfluity thereof.

Plethorique, fat, corpulent, ever full of good humours.

Plevi, warranted, assured, whose goodness or sufficiency is undertaken for. **Fille plevie**, a Virgin promised in marriage.

Plevine, a warrant, warranty, or undertaking for the goodness or sufficiency of.

Pleviner, Plevier, to undertake, or promise for, to be surety.

Pleurable, fit to be wept for.

Pleurard, a weeper, or whiner.

Pleure, a thin and smooth skin wherewith the inside of the rib is covered.

Pleurement, a weeping, or shedding of tears.

Pleure-pain, a niggardly wretch, a miser.

Pleuretique, sick of, or subject unto a Pleurisie.

Pleureux, full of tears; also ever weeping.

Pleuvi, as plevi; also quit, absolved, released.

Plevine, as plevine.

Pleviner, as pleviner; also as plouviner.

Pleuvir, as pluvir.

Pliage, Pliason, Plicature, Pliement, a folding, or plaiting.

Plie, a Plaice (especially a great one.)

Plieur, (Adj.) folding, bending. **Muscles plicurs**, two muscles (a

great, and a little one) whereby the toes are bowed.

Plion, a kinde of stiff Oser.

Plionner, to wrinkle.

Plomant, plumbing, or trying the straightness of work by a plumb-rule.

Plombagine, pure lead turned almost into ashes by the vehemence of the fire.

Plombasse, lead-like, lead-coloured.

Plombature, soder of lead or tin.

Plombeau, a Plummet, or weight of lead.

Plombelé, leaded, sodered (or covered) with lead; bearing lead.

Plombement, a leading, or tinning; a sodering; a marking of wares with lead; a sounding with a plummet.

Plomberie, a leading, or the leads of a Church, house, &c.

Plombet, as plombeau; also the plumb-line used by Architects.

Plombeure, as plombement. **Agraphes de fer à plombeure**, iron-hooks fastened, or sodered together with lead.

Plombier, (Adj.) lead-like, of lead.

Pierre plombiere, Lead-ear, or lead-stone before it be tried.

Plomeau, a plummet, or little ball of lead.

Plomer, to plum; a Mason to try or judge of the straightness of his work by his plumb-rule.

Plommée, for plombée, the leaden weights of a Clock.

Plommer, as plomer; or as plomber in the N. D.

Plongement, a plunging, diving, or ducking; a thrusting far into.

Plonget, for plongeon, a ducker.

Plorer, for pleurer, to cry, or to weep.

Plot, a block.

Plote, Ploter, Ploton, as pelote, peloter, peloton in the N. D.

Plourer, as plorer.

Ploustre, a rowler; also a harrow.

Ploustrement, a levelling of ground, or breaking of clods with a rowler.

Ploustrer, to level ground, or break clods with a rowler.

Ploustreur, a clod-breaker, or one that breaks clods with a rowler.

Ploutroer, a rowler; the rowling instrument wherewith ground is levelled, and clods broken.

Plouvier,

Plouvier, a plover.
Plouviner, to mizzle.
Plouvoir, for pleuvoir, to rain.
Ploye, an arch, or vault; a bending, or bowing.
Pluau, the South-wind.
Plucquoter, to pick nicely.
Plumaceau, a soft fold of linnen laid next above the plaister on a wound; also a bunch of feathers.
Plumage, feathers, a bunch of feathers.
Plumement, a plucking the feathers from; also a fleecing.
Plumeteur, a Scribe, Clerk, or Penman.
Plumetis, a summary, or short relation of the substance of a Cause delivered in writing unto the Judges; also short notes and instructions for the draught of a pleading or evidence taken from the mouth of a Client (or otherwise) by a Clerk or Notary publick.
Plumette, a little feather, a small pen.
Pluméux, full of pens, or feathers.
Plure d'une voulte, the bent, or compass of a Vault.
Pluserois, Plusieurs, the name of a prohibited fish-net, or fish-destroying engine.
Plus-valeur, an over-value, surplussage, overplus, or remainder.
Pluvial, for pluvieux, rainy.
Pluvine, a Salamander, or Deaf-worm; also as plevine.
Pluvir, Pluir, for pleuvoir, to rain.
Plye, for plie, a Plaice.
Poacre, a kinde of scab about the nose or muzzle of a sheep; also as pouacre.
Poale, a stove, or hot-house; also a frying-pan; a little pan.
Poalon, for poilon, a skillet.
Pocheculier, a shoveler.
Pochée, a pocket full.
Poçon, as poison.
Podagre, (Subst.) the gout in the legs or feet. Podagre de lin, the weed Dodder.
Podagreux, full of the gout.
Poderaste, a Sodomite, a boy-buggerer.
Podimetrie, foot-measure, or measuring by the foot.
Poeslier, a Tinker, or Brazier.
Poeste, homme de poeste, a Teoman.
Poëastre, an ignorant Poet.
Poëterie, for poësie, poetry.
Poëtiser, to make verses.

Poëtride, a Poetess.
Poëtrie, Poetry.
Poëtrons, ordinary yellow plums.
Poevrette, for poivrette, the herb Gith.
Poge, ou Pogge, the sheat, or cable which fastens the main yard on the right hand of a ship. A poge, at or on the right hand. Naviger à poge & à ourse, to hold an uncertain course at Sea by reason of contrary winds.
Pognard, for poignard, a poniard, or dagger.
Poitrail, for poitral, a poitral.
Poîtreux, as piece poîtreuse, a piece of coyn that rises or bears out in the middle, and is flat or thin about the edge.
Poitrinal, a great and heavy petronel, shorter (but of a wider bore) than a musquet.
Poitrinal, (Adj.) belonging to the breast or stomach; also stomachal, or comforting the breast.
Poitrinalier, one that serves with, or uses to shoot in a great and heavy petronel.
Poitrinette, a little breast.
Poitrineux, as poitrinal (Adj.) also as poîtreux.
Poitrion, the fundament.
Poisaict, sloth, negligence, idleness.
Poisaillant, a negligent, slothful, or idle fellow.
Poignalarde, a stab, or thrust with a poniard.
Poignalarde, to stab, or thrust into with a poniard.
Poignastre, the Viver, or little Sea-dragon.
Poiler, for peler, to pill; also to rew; to die, or colour unevenly.
Poillu, for pelu, hairy, rough with much hair.
Poinçonner, as poinçonner.
Poinçonnet, a little bodkin, or puncheon.
Poinçonneux, pricking as a bodkin.
Poincté, pointed, sharpened at the point; also stitched, quilted.
Poincteler, Poincter, to prick, or point often; to bud, or shoot out.
Poinez, as c'est un poinez raclé, 'tis a thing resolved on.
Poinrée, a Pear-tree.
Poinsonnade, a prick, or hole made with a bodkin; also a stamp, or mark set on with a puncheon, &c.

Poinçonner, to prick with a bodkin; to stamp, or mark with a puncheon, &c.
Pointade, a prick, thrust, or stitch; a sting.
Pointure, a prick; also a pricking; also a shooting, as of pain in the body; also the gout in the joints.
Poipre, the purples.
Poirafine, rosin.
Poirée, Beets.
Poisamment, for pesamment, heavily.
Poisée, Poisement, a poising, or weighing; also weight, or heaviness.
Poissillons, a kinde of small pease, or pulse.
Poissé, smeared with soot, or with the touch of a sooty Skillet, &c.
Poisler, to smear with soot, or with the touch of a sooty skillet, &c.
Poislier, a Brasier, or Tinker.
Poissiers, the posts which uphold the screw of a Vine-press.
Poislure, a smearing, a besooting.
Poissonneux, poisonous, full of poison.
Poissage, a pitching, or bepitching.
Poissard, a filcher, a pilferer; one whose fingers are as so many lime-twigs.
Poisement, as poissage.
Poisieux, pitchy, or full of pitch.
Poissillon, Poissonnet, a little, or a young fish.
Poissonneux, full of, or abounding in fish.
Poissonnier, (Adj.) abounding in, or belonging to fish.
Poissure, as poissage.
Poisteau, a little bird like a Linnet.
Poistrir, for pétrir, to knead.
Poitron, the tail, arse, or bum; also a kinde of Horse-plum.
Poixement, as poissage.
Poixer, for poisser, to pitch, to bepitch.
Poizer, for peser, to weigh.
Pol, for pole, a pole.
Polaine, the furniture of a piece (consisting of divers pieces) of timber in the Prow of a ship; also as poulaine.
Polemoine, frothy Poppy, White-ben; also the shrubby Trefoil, called Make-bate.
Polican, for pelican, a Pelican.

Policier, (*Adj.*) of, or belonging to Government.

Poliment, for poliment, smoothly, neatly.

Polieul, Pellamountain, or Polly, (*an herb.*)

Poliot, for pouliot, Penny-royal.

Polipragmon, a busie-body.

Polysyllable, for polysyllabe, of many Syllables.

Polpe, for poulpe, the pulp, or fleshy part.

Polsonners, two buttons with hooks at their ends, passing through the branch, and holding the water-chain of a bit.

Pokronesque, cowardly, faint-hearted; lazy, idle.

Poltronesquement, cowardly, faint-heartedly; lazily, idly.

Poltronie, for plotronnerie, cowardise, faint-heartedness; laziness, idleness.

Poltroniser, to be a coward, to slug it.

Polygraphie, a divers manner of writing.

Polymixe, a candle having many wicks.

Polypeux, that hath a Noli me tangere in the nose.

Polyphilie, affection divided, love unto many.

Polypus, as polype in the N. D.

Polytric, Polytricon, black Venus hair, our Ladies hair.

Pomardiere, an Orchard of Apples.

Pomcirade, for poncirade, Balm-gentle, herb Balm.

Pomelee, Bear-foot.

Pomme, Cider.

Pommelaye, Pommelée, as pomelee.

Pommelette, a little apple; also a dapple.

Pommelle, the pommel of a sword, &c.

Pommel, plump, or round as an apple.

Pommelure, plumpness, roundness; also daplerness.

Pommer, to grow round, or apple-like.

Pommeraye, an Orchard, or Apple-yard.

Pommette, a little apple; also the ball of the cheek. La pommette du nez, the tip, or end of the nose.

Piece à Pommette, a little pleasant rowl in the mouth of a bit.

Pommeux, full of apples.

Pomon, for poumon, the lungs.

Pompes, bosses; pully-pieces for the knees.

Pompette, a pimple on the nose or chin.

Pompholige, the light oar, or foil of brass.

Pompile, a kinde of Pourcontrol fish; also a kinde of Tunny which follows ships while they are in the Main, and leaves them when they draw towards the shore.

Pompon, a pumpkin, or melon.

Pomponne, the longest and smoothest kind of pumpkin.

Ponceau, Ponce, for petit pont, a little bridge.

Poncer, to polish with a pumice-stone.

Ponceure, a polishing with a pumice-stone.

Poncille, the Assyrian Citron.

Poncire, a Pome-citron.

Ponçon, half a tun.

Ponderamment, heavily.

Pondereux, heavy.

Ponderosité, heaviness.

Poneau, a close-stool.

Ponopole, the Town of the wicked.

Pongneur, as piqueur in the N. D.

Ponhete, a kinde of Vine.

Ponneresse, Ponneuse, as geline ponneresse, a laying hen.

Pontage, Bridge-work; also Pontage, or Bridge-toll.

Pontail, as pont volant.

Pontanage, as pontage.

Ponte, a laying of eggs.

Ponté, bridged, that hath a bridge over it, or belonging to it.

Pontenage, as pontanage.

Ponteux, full of bridges.

Pontif, for Pontife, a chief Bishop, or Prelate.

Pontille, a prick, or little point.

Pontique, of Pontus.

Pontis, a little bridge.

Pontonier, a Ferry-man.

Popin, spruce, neat, or fine.

se Popiner, to trim up himself.

Popisme, the smacking sound where-with Riders incourage or cherish their horses.

Poplitée, Poplitique, a large Vein in the middle of the Thigh; also

a Sinew near to the gartering place, and serving to turn the leg inwards.

Populaire, for le peuple, the common people, the vulgar.

Populeon, Popilion, an Oyntment made of black poplar buds.

Populeux, populous, full of people.

Populo, a Roll or List of the Fees, or augmentation of Fees, accruing to the King by the Chancery-Seal;

also a pretty plump-faced and

cherry-cheek boy; or a picture of such an one.

Populosité, abundance of people.

Populotier, the Clerk of the Chancery, who in his turn is to make and keep the Populo.

Popyle, the fish Pourcontrol.

Porcauson, somed hogs-flesh.

Porcelette, a kind of shell-fish; also a kinde of little Sturgeon.

Porche, for parce que, because.

Porchereau, a Sea-hog.

Porcherie, a hog-sty.

Porchet, a stake, or pole.

Porchier, for Porcher, a Swine-herd.

Porchin, of, or like a hog. Taillon porchin, a hog-badger.

Porcille, a Sea-hog.

Porcin, as porchin. Pain porcin, the herb Sow-bread.

Porcorau, Livermort.

Porcau, a mant; also any corn or hard skin coming by labour on the hands or feet.

Porée, Beets; pot-herbs; also potage made of beets, or with other herbs.

Porfil, and Porfile, as pourfil in the N. D.

Porfiler, as pourfiler in the N. D.

Porion, wild onion, or mild leek.

Porositez, for pores, pores.

Porque, a Sow.

Porque, (*Adj.*) baggish, or Sow-like.

Porquet, Porquette, a young pork.

Porracé, green as a leek; of, or like a leek.

Porrée, as porée.

Porriere, a bed of leeks.

Porrior, as porior.

Portache, as procace.

Portage, carriage; also the custome, fare, or fee paid for carriage.

Portatille, portative, portable.

Port-aubans, chain-mates, pieces of wood-nailed on both the Outfides of a ship, to keep them from being worn or galled by the shrouds.

Porte-brandons, fiery, flaming. Ciel porte-brandons, the starry Firmament.

Porte-ciel, heaven-bearing.

Porte-colle, as protocole in the N. D.

Porte-escritoire, a Notaries Boy, one that serves but to carry his pen and inkhorn after him.

Porte-flambeux, as Ciel porte-flambeaux, the starry Sky.

Porte-fleurs, flourishing, flower-bearing. L'Element porte-fleurs, the Earth.

Porte-fraise, a supporter for a ruff (wrought,

(wrought, or embroidered, and cut into divers panes.)

Porte-guidon, an Ensign-bearer unto a Troop of horse.

Porte-harnois, a Cross, the cross-like pearch whereon Armour is usually hanged.

Porte-haubans, as port-aubans.

Portement, a carrying, or bearing; a wearing; a supporting, or upholding; also health, or likeing.

Porte-mors, the cheek-piece, or cheek-band of a bridle.

Portente, a prodigious, or monstrous thing.

Portenteux, prodigious, monstrous, strange.

Porte-panier, a basket-carrier; also a Pedlar.

Porte-parole, a message-carrier between party and party.

Porte-peine, laborious, painful, pains-taking.

Porte-piece, a Shoemakers punch, or punchion.

Porte-poche, a bag (or a pouch) bearer, he that carries the Scrip or Wallet for a company of Beggars.

Porte-poulet, a bawd, or carrier of Love-messages.

Porte-queue, a Train-bearer.

Portereau, a little or less Gate adjoining unto a greater for a Palace or House of State; also a Floud-gate, or kinde of Sluce, whereby the course of a River is diverted into a Gut on the one side thereof, cut out for the turning of some Mill, &c.

Porte-roolle, a prompter of one that makes an Oration, or acts a part, in publick.

Porte-sac, as porte-poche.

Porte-semelle, the upper leather of a Galoshe.

Port-estrieux, the plate of a stirrup.

Porte-tablettes, a Pedlar, or one that carries Table-books, &c. to sell.

Porteure d'une femme, a womans burden, or Child-bearing.

Portier, (Adj.) carrying, bearing. Brebis portiere, a bearing Ewe.

Portinal, a portal.

Portioniste, a Prebend in a Cathedral Church.

Portionné, rated, shared, measured out; also stinted.

Portionner, to rate, share, or measure out; also to stint.

Portiuncule, an Indulgence obtain'd

(as some report) by S. Francis, of the Virgin Mary, for the remission of all the sins of those, who (en payant) came in at one, and went out at another, door of a Church, dedicated unto her in Angiers.

Portoir des Vignes, the branch that bears the Grapes.

Portoire, Portouire, any thing that helps to carry another thing; and particularly a Vessel like a half Tub, wherein Grapes be carried on horseback from a remote Vineyard.

Portueux, full of Ports; also of, or belonging unto a Port or Haven.

Portugaife, Portugalle, Portugaloise, a Portegue, a sort of Golden Coyn.

Porture, a carrying, bearing, or wearing. La porture d'une brebis, the little skin or film, wherein a Lamb comes wrapped out of the Ewes belly.

Posade, a lighting down of birds; a laying down of a burden; a resting place; a stop made by a horse. Etre à la posade, to rest himself, to sit still.

Posement, a putting, setting, or placing.

Posément, staidly.

Posque, a potion, or drink made of vinegar and water.

Possesseresse, Possesseuse, a Woman that possesses, holds, or enjoys.

Posselloire, (Subst.) a possession, or a thing possessed.

Posson, the quarter of a Chopine; a little measure for milk, verjuice, and vinegar, not altogether so big as the quarter of our pint.

Postelé, as poupelé.

Poster, to ride post, to make haste.

Posteral, as posterol.

Posteres, the posteriorums, or hinder parts.

Postérieur, posterieur, hinder, inferior.

Posterol, the red Sea-nettle (an ugly and imperfect Sea-fish.)

Posteux, hasty, or in post-haste.

Postille, a postil, gloss, or compendious exposition.

Postilleux, much using, or loving to ride post.

Postillonner, to ride post.

Postiquer, to play the vagrant Impostor, or wandering Jugler.

Postiqueries, juggling devices, tricks of legerdemain.

Postiqueur, a wandering Impostor, a roguing Jugler.

Postulation, a demand, sute, request, or supplication; also a complaint, or expostulation.

Postulé, demanded, required, sued for; also admitted, elected, adopted; also joyned in office, linked in company with.

Postuler, to sue, demand, or require; also to plead, or argue at the bar; also to sue, accuse, or complain of.

Postules, wheals, pocks.

Postuleux, full of wheals, or pocks.

Posturable, sequestrable.

Potagé, made pottage, reduced into pottage.

Potager, (Subst.) a by-place in a Country-house, instead of a Larder, for the laying up of raw or cold meats; also a porridge-belly, or a great porridge-eater.

Potager, (a Verb) to make pottage; also to have in his power. Se potager, to play the good husband, or give himself wholly to husbandry; to apply his business at home.

Potagerie, herbs, or any other stuff, whereof pottage is made.

Potatif, pot-plying, tipling square.

Pote, the great Sea-nettle; also swollen, or benumbed with cold.

Poté, plump.

Potée, brass, copper, tin, pewter, &c. burnt or calcinated; also a pot full of any thing.

Potein, naturally lame, or defective in a limb.

Potelée, (Subst.) plumpness.

Potentiel, strong, forcible, powerful in operation.

Potentille, wild Tansey, Silver-weed.

Poterne, a postern, or postern-gate, a back-door to a Fort, &c.

Potes, a kinde of shining fish made somewhat like a Cap.

Potestat, a principal Officer, or chief Magistrate.

Potie, a knot in woollen cloth; or a rotten thread or threads end ready to fall from cloth.

Potié, as poupelé.

Potieux, over-dainty, nice, curious; also peevish, forward, pettish.

Pottingues, drinking exploits.

Potiron, a Toad-stool; also a kinde of Dolphin-like fish.

Potonnier, as pautonnier.

Pottée, as potée.

Portein, broken pieces of metal,

- or of old vessels, mingled one with another.
- Potele, for potelé, plump.
- Pottin, as pottein; also soder of metal.
- Potus, physical potions.
- Pouac, faugh (an Interjection, used when any filthy thing is said, or shewed.)
- Pouacre, filthy, nasty, one that is ever spitting, or blowing his nose; also lazze, slothful, idle.
- Pouallier, as poalier in the N. D.
- Poucher, as pocher in the N. D.
- Pouciniere, as pouliniere.
- Poucin, a Chicken.
- Pouctau, the wilde Poppy, or red Corn-rose.
- Poucyrade, the herb called Balm.
- Poudroyer, as pouldroyer.
- Poveau, the pan of a close-stool.
- Pouée, the ridge of a bed in a Vineyard.
- Pouelle, for poile, a Stove.
- Pouer, to go up; to hale against wind and tide; to pile, or heap up. Pouer la Vigne, to raise the beds of a Vineyard into ridges.
- Pouillard, lousie.
- Poul, for pou, a louse.
- Poulaine, as Souliers à poulaine, old-fashion shoes held on the feet by single latches running overthwart the instep, which otherwise were all open; also, those that had a fashion of long hooks sticking out at the end of their toes. Ventre à la poulaine, a huge belly.
- Poulainement, a foling.
- Poulainer, to sole.
- Poulcée, an inch, or inch-measure, the breadth of a thumb.
- Poulceon, the 24 part of a Chopine.
- Poulcepied, the Pourcontrel, or many-footed fish.
- Poucier, as poulcée.
- Poudre, and its Derivatives in use. See them without l in the N. D.
- Pouldrement, a powdering; a turning into powder.
- Pouldrette, fine powder, small dust. Temps de pouldrette, the season wherein a husbandman breaks the clods of his plowed land.
- Pouldreux, dusty, full of dust. Avoir les pieds pouldreux, to be of a nimble or active constitution, or of a stragling or wandering disposition.
- Pouldroyement, a powdering, pulverising.
- Pouldroyer, to powder, to pulverise.
- Poulemart, a weapon like a banner. A fil de poulemart, with edge or dint of the sword.
- Poulener, as poulainer.
- Poulenne, as poulaine.
- Poulette, a young hen.
- Poulinement, a foling.
- Pouliner, a mare to sole, or bring forth a colt.
- Poullailler, for poulailler, a poulter, or keeper of pullen.
- Poullarde, the Sea-hen (a fish.)
- Poullart, bled poullart, St. Peter's corn.
- Poullaze, the Indian Raven.
- Pouille, for poule, a hen.
- Poullé, as bled poullé, the wall-barley called St. Peter's-corn.
- Poullier, for poulier, a hen-house.
- Poullion, for poulion, a little pully.
- Poulmelée, Bears-foot, Setterwort.
- Poulmonnie, for pulmonie, any infirmity of the lungs.
- Poupelé, as poupelé.
- Poupie, Poupie, for pourpier, Purslane.
- Poulpre, as pourpe.
- Poulsier, and its Derivatives in use. See them with an l instead of l in the N. D.
- Poulse-avant, any thing that thrusts another forward; an Overseer and forwarder of a work that requires haste. Jeu de poulse-avant, lechery.
- Poulsier, for poussiere, dust.
- Poulsin, for poussin, a chick.
- Poulsiner, to hatch, breed, or bring forth chickens.
- Pouliniere, the seven stars.
- Poultris, a little gate or door accompanying a great one before, or belonging to a draw-bridge, &c.
- Poulx, for poux, lice.
- Poupart, an infant, or young childe; also a milk-sop.
- Poupe, the teat of a woman; the dug of a ravenous beast; also pulp; also the cancrus disease of the nose called Noli me tangere.
- Poupes de chenilles, bunches, or clusters of caterpillars.
- Poupeau, a little teat, or dug.
- Poupelé, pithy, brawny, full of pulp; also plump, fleshy.
- Poupetier, a baby (or puppet) maker.
- Poupette, a little baby, a puppet.
- Poupier, of, or belonging to the Poop of a ship. Vent poupier, a full (or whole) wind at sea.
- Poupillons, little teats, or dugs.
- Poupin, as popin.
- Poupine, as pompon. Enter en poupine, to lodge a graft within a slit made into the top of a stock, and withal to hood it.
- Poupinement, neatly, sprucely, quaintly.
- Pouple, a Poplar-tree.
- Poupon, an Infant, suckling, or young baby; also as pompon.
- Poupper, to dandle.
- Pourbondir, to bound, leap, or jump over; also to manage a horse, to make him leap, or bound.
- Pourbouiller, to parboil.
- Pource que, for parce que, because.
- Pourcelet, for porcelet, a young hog.
- Pourchaille, for pourpier, Purslane.
- Pourchas, eager pursuit, earnest chase after.
- Pouvret, somewhat poor.
- Pourfendre, to cleave through.
- Pourfendu, cleft through.
- Pourfier, to affirm boldly.
- Pourfit, for profit, profit.
- Pourfiterolle, as profiterolle.
- Pourject, Pourjecter, as projet, projetter in the N. D.
- Pourmener, and its Derivatives. See promener, &c. in the N. D.
- Pourneant, in vain, for nothing, to no purpose.
- Pourparlement, Pourparlé, Pourparler, a Treaty, or Conference about an agreement to be made, or thing to be done.
- Pourpe, for poupe, or polype, the fish Pourcontrel.
- Pourpens, great thought, care, study.
- Pourpensé, seriously thought of.
- Pourpenser, to bethink himself, to think or consider of.
- Pourpied, for pourpier, the herb Purslane.
- Pourplanté, planted throughout, set all over.
- Pourplantation, a planting, or setting all over.
- Pourplanter, to plant, or set all over.
- Pourpointerie, a Doublet-makers shop, or a Doublet-makers row, or street.
- Pourpointier, a Doublet-maker.
- Pourprendre, to hold, or take up all.
- Pourprins, fully held.
- Pourprinse, Pourpris, a Close, or Inclosure; or one inclosure of divers rooms,

- rooms or closes. Le pourpris d'un Manoir, the Out-rooms, Courts, Gardens, Orchards, Park, Wood, or Warren, lying round about or near unto a Mannor; and being within one hedge, ditch, pale, or wall.
- Pourquerre, to search, or seek hard after.
- Pourquines, a kind of small black figs.
- Pourquis, searched, or sought hard after.
- Pourreau, for porreau, a leek.
- Pourris, a suppuration, a rotting, a turning out of blood into healing.
- Pourrifiable, soon rotting, likely to grow rotten.
- Pourrisseur, a rotter; also the spotted and short-tailed Serpent, no bigger than a little Viper, but presently rotting whatsoever part of the body is stung by her.
- Pourrissure, for pourriture, rottenness.
- Pourfaillir, to leap out of, to bound over.
- Poursémé, sowed throughout, or all over. Poursémé de rougeolle, full of the measles.
- Poursemer, to sow throughout, or all over.
- Poursuir, for poursuivre, to pursue, to prosecute.
- Poursuivable, pursuable.
- Poursuivre, Pourfuyr, to follow; also to wander from Country to Country.
- Pourtoir, as portoir.
- Pourtraict, Pourtraicture, for portrait, a picture.
- Pourvende, a Prebendry, the place of a Prebend.
- Pourvoy, a provision, help, remedy.
- Poufade, as posade.
- Pouffade, a push, thrust, or joust.
- Pouffe, as de pleine pouffe, at once, at one push.
- Pouffe, (f.) short wind, puffiness; also the hinder part of a Sows belly, or the parts whereon her hinder teats are. Pouffe de bled, the chaff of corn.
- Pouffe-avant, as poulse-avant.
- Pouffepied, the Pourcontrel fish.
- Pouffet de bronze, the scaly dust that falls from brass, after it hath been melted, or much heated.
- Pouffier, for pouffiere, dust.
- Pouffoir, an impulsory Instrument used by Surgeons for the forcing through of a forked arrow-head.
- Poussouer, the Iron-pin wherewith Joyners drive out wooden pegs.
- Poustaigade, a brood, nest, or laying of eggs.
- Pousteau, for pôteau, a post.
- Poustelé, as poupelé.
- Poutie, & Poutieux, as potie, potieux.
- Poutriages, beams; posts.
- Foux, for legume, pulse.
- Pouy, fy.
- Pouyr, as tout n'y scauroit pouyr, all cannot go in.
- Pouzaranque, an Instrument wherewith water is drawn out of Garden-wells.
- Poy, for peu, little.
- Poyle, a stone.
- Poytois, as putois.
- Poyvre, and its Derivatives in use. See them with an i instead of y in the N. D.
- Poivrier, the pepper-plant.
- Practic, for pratique, practical.
- Practicien, Pragmaticien, a Practitioner in Law, a Solicitor.
- Pragmatizer, to practice, to solite.
- Praguerie, league, faction, rebellion.
- Prair, great with young.
- Prairier, of, or belonging to a Meadow. Sergent prairier, a Meadow-keeper, an Officer that looks unto Meadows.
- Pranchette, a womans stirrup.
- Prangeler, cattle to chew their cud in the afternoon.
- Praquerie, as praguerie.
- Prat, for pré, a Meadow.
- Preau, a little Meadow, or a green close; also a smooth green seat under an Arbour.
- Preaux, the name of a white, small, and sweet apple.
- Prebender, to bandy, at Tennis.
- Prebtre, for Frêtre, a Priest.
- Precairement, par precaire, by intreaty, request, or desire; also at another mans will and pleasure; or only for a while.
- Precellence, precellency, an excellency, or surpassing.
- Preceller, to excel, to surpass.
- Preception, a precept.
- Preceptorizer, to tutor, to govern.
- Preceptrice, teaching, instructing.
- Precesseur, a foregoer; also a Predecessor.
- Prechanter, to sing before the rest; to begin a Song.
- Precipite, for precipice, a precipice.
- Precipiteux, headlong, fool-hardy, hair-brained.
- Preclare, excellent.
- Precogiter, to think of before-hand.
- Precognition, Precognoissance, foreknowledge, or former notice of.
- Precognoistre, to fore-know.
- Preconter, to abate, or default part of a sum due upon a former reckoning.
- Precordial, belonging to the midriff; near to, or about the heart.
- Precordiaux, the midriff; also the heart-strings, or film of the heart; also the parts which be near or about the heart; also the sides of the belly under the ribs; and sometimes also the whole numbers.
- Predestinée fatale, fatal destiny.
- Predial, consisting of, growing in, belonging unto Meadows.
- Predicant, for Predycateur, a Preacher.
- Predivination, a foregheffing, or presaging.
- Prediviner, to ghefs at before-hand.
- Prée, for pré, a Meadow.
- Preer, to turn into Meadows.
- Pre-eslu, pre-elected, fore-chosen.
- Prefigé, prefixed, appointed before-hand.
- Prefiger, to prefix, to appoint before-hand.
- Prefini, determined, appointed; limited beforehand.
- Prefinir, to determine, appoint, or limit beforehand.
- Pregnamment, pregnantly, forcibly, strongly.
- Pregnant, pregnant, forcible, strong.
- Preguste, a fore-taster.
- Prehaster, to precipitate, to hasten extreamly.
- Preignant, as pregnant.
- Preigne, full, or with young; also with child.
- Preignement, as pregnamment.
- Preigneur, a being great with child, or with young.
- Preir, as preer.
- Prejudicier, to prejudice.
- Prejugé, (a Partic.) fore-judged.
- Prejugement, a fore-judgement, or former judgment, a Case ruled in Law; a prejudice or hurt done to a Cause by a Precedent.
- Prejurer, to fore-judge, to rule or direct the opinion of Judges by a former judgement.
- Prelasier,

Prelatier, to carry himself gravely, portly, pompously; to square it like a Prelate.
Prelation, preferment before others in purchasing.
Prelingant, a boasting ass, or proud coxcomb.
Prematurité, forward or timely growth.
Premesse, as presmelle.
Premie, a reward, or recompense.
Premise, a fore-placing, a setting before.
Premontre, portended, or foretold.
Freres de la Premonstree, an Order of Friars which wear white habits.
Premourant, dying first, or before another.
Prenoncé, foretold, or declared beforehand.
Prenoncer, to foretell, or declare beforehand.
Preut, as preut.
Prenus, as & ubi prenus? and where will you take or find them?
Preparatoire, preparatory.
Preparement, a preparing, or providing.
Prepatour, a Vineyard, or Vine-cloze for the best or choicest plants.
Preplantement, a fore-planting.
Prepostere, preposterous, or disorderly.
Preposterer, to place, or set preposterously, to put the cart before the horse.
Presagier, to presage, or fore-tell.
Presagieux, Presagiant, presaging, fore-telling; full of presages.
Presbyteral, Priestly, belonging to a Priest.
Presbytere, a Parsonage, Vicarage, or Priests house.
Preschement, a preaching.
Prescience, a prescience, or fore-knowledge.
Preservatif, (Adj.) preserving.
Presignifié, foretold, signify'd beforehand.
Presle, as prele.
Presme, a near kinsman by father and mother, or in a direct line.
Presme d'esmeraude, a base or course emerald.
Presmesse, near kindred, the being next of kin, or the privilege of recovery, or disengaging of land, due unto the next kinsman.
Pres-prenant, Crediteur pres-prenant, an hard or strict Cre-

ditor, one that will be satisfied to the utmost.
Pressance, for preface, prece-dency.
Pressier, the tree that bears the peach called presse.
Pressif, for pressant, urgent.
Pressis, cutlises, or stained meats.
Pressoirage, as pressurage in the N. D.
Pressoirer, for pressurier, he that works at the Wine-press.
Pressoir, for pressoir, a Wine-press.
Prest, for vite, quickly.
Prestable, which may be lent.
Prestance, worthiness, or excellency.
Un homme de belle prestance, a proper, or personable man.
Prestation, a loan; also a lending; a paying of duties, rents, or services.
Preste-charitez, a back-biter.
Prestement, as prest.
Prestere, a tempest, or whirl-wind.
Prestesse, readiness, quickness, or nimbleness.
Presteux, lending, putting out unto loan.
Prestiges, deceits, tricks, impostures.
Prestigiateur, a Jugler.
Prestitué, appointed.
Prestolant, a Steward, or Overseer, a Surveyer over a Farm.
Prest-oreille, attentive.
Prestraille, paulty Priests.
Prestraillerie, a pack of scurvey Priests; also the order of Priest-hood.
Prestal, Priestly, of or belonging unto Priests; also Priest-like.
Prestrot, a little Priest; an under-Priest or Curate; also a little bird something like a linnet.
Presure, as pressure in the N. D.
Pretendu, (Subst.) a thing pretended unto, or stood for.
Pretente, a pretence, purpose, project, or intent.
Pretermettre, to pretermitt, or omit.
Pretermis, pretermitted, omitted.
Pretermision, pretermision, omission.
Pretrot, as Prestrot, in the last sense.
Preu, as preux.
Prevalence, that which remains of the price of land sold for the payment of a debt.
Preudfemme, a virtuous and discreet Matron.

Preudes gents, valiant, or honest persons.
Preud'homme, a stout man; also an honest or discreet man; also the herb Clary.
Preud'hommier, stout, valiant; honest, faithful.
Preveil, an ordinary Meeting of Spin-sters and Youngsters at a certain Place where they work and make merry together.
Prevenement, a preventing.
Prevenu, (Subst.) a preventing (in Law) of whatsoever may be objected.
Prevostablement, by Martial Law.
Prevostaire, Prevostal, Prevostel, of, or like a Provost; subject unto the Jurisdiction of a Provost; criminal.
Preut, first, first of all.
Preux, stout, valiant; also loyal, faithful, honest, worthy; also discreet, skilful, ready. Les neuf Preux, the nine Worthies.
Preyer, a kind of Linnet.
Priapisme, a lustless extension, or swelling of the yard.
Priement, a praying, an intreating.
Prim, as presme.
Prim, (Adj.) prime, first, forward; also thin, small. Prime barbe, the down, or a mossy beard on a young mans chin.
Prime, as le prime des Chevaliers, a prime Knight, the flower of Knights; also the first hour of the day; also a small Goldsmiths weight, whereof 24 make but one grain. Soupes de prime, Monastical brewes; cheese and bread put into pottage; or chopped parsley stewed or laid together with the fat of the beef-pot on the bread.
Prime, (Adv.) chiefly; soonest. A prime, but just now. Retournez vous au prime, came you again but now?
Primement, chiefly, expressly; also thinly, narrowly; also exactly, curiously.
Primerain, Primeroge, Primerouge, early, timely, forward. Figues primeroges, the first figs that come, which being too forward commonly thrive not.
Primes, Or primes, now at the last, only at this time, but now.
Primeur, smallness, slenderness; also primeness, excellency; also forwardness.

Primices,

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Primices, for *premisses*, the first fruits.
Primicial, of, or belonging to first fruits.
Primordial, first rising, beginning from.
Prim, as *prim*.
Principesque, *Princely*.
Principié, begun, or in breeding.
Principion, a petty Prince.
Prinfief, as *le Seigneur de Primfief*, the Lord Paramount, or immediate Lord of an Inheritance, charged with Rent.
Pringalle, a fashion of warlike Engine used in old time.
Pringert, a kind of small bird.
Prins, for *pris*, taken.
Prinsault, de *primault*, suddenly, out of hand.
Prinsautier, a starter, a nimble jumper.
Prinsautier, (Adj.) sudden, quick, or nimble.
Prinse, for *prise*, a taking, or seizing.
Printaner, to spring, or flourish as the Spring.
Pris, for *prix*, price.
Prisage, *Prisee*, *Priserie*, a rating, or valuing, a rate, or valuation.
Prisme, as *prime*.
Priste, a kind of Whale.
Pristine, former, old, antient; wonted, accustomed; also late, or but little past.
Privaife, the place where the Privy is; also a pipe, or funnel, for the avoiding of the ill air of a Privy.
Privement, a depriving, or bereaving.
Privoité, for *privauté*, privacy.
Probableté, for *probabilité*, probability.
Probation, a proof, an approbation.
Probatrique, as *Piscine probatrique*, a Pond for the washing of the sheep that were by the Law to be sacrificed.
Probofce, a big snout, a huge nose.
Probofside, the trunk, or snout of an Elephant.
Procace, the Post, or Carrier that goes weekly between Rome and Naples.
Procerité, height, tallness.
Proceffeux, *Proceffif*, litigious, always in Sutes.
Proceffional, *Proceffional*; belonging to, or serving for a Proceffion.
Prochainement, nearly, next, or last.

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Prochaineté, for *proximité*, nearness, neighbourhood.
Prochas, a purchase, a pursuit.
Prochaffer, for *pourchaffer*, to prosecute, to pursue.
Prochefief, the Fief, or Inheritance that's held of a Lord by a direct and immediate Tenure.
Procidence, a falling down of a thing out of its right place.
Proclameur, for *proclamateur*, a Proclaimer.
Proclif, prone, apt, or inclining.
Procours, as *parcours*.
Procrastination, a procrastination, or delay.
Procrastiné, procrastinated, or delayed.
Proculteur, for *Procureur*, a Solicitor.
Prodenou, a rope which compasseth the Sail-yard of a Ship.
Prodigal, for *prodigue*, a prodigal.
Prodigalife, lavished.
Prodigalifer, *Prodiger*, to lavish.
Proditeur, a Traytor, a treacherous fellow.
Prodition, a treason, or treachery.
Prodrome, the fore-runner, or news-bringer of another mans coming; a preparer of the way for another.
Prodromes, the Winds which rise a little before the Dog-days.
Proë, for *proue*, the fore-castle of a Ship.
Proëfme, a neighbour; also a Proem.
Profanement, a profaning, or profanation.
Profanement, *prophanety*.
Professoirement, by profession.
Proficiat, a fee or benevolence bestowed on Bishops in manner of a Welcome, immediately after their Installments.
Profitierolle, as *pourfitierolle*. Profitierolles, Servants vails.
Profondé, deepned; searched far into; pressed, or sunk down into the bottom.
Profonder, to sound, search, or go deep into; to dive, or sink unto the bottom of; to press down.
Profondité, for *profondeur*, profundity, depth.
Profuseur, a pauner out; a profuse, or lavish man.
Progenie, progeny, off-spring.
Progenier, to procreate, to propagate; to breed, or to beget.
Progeniteur, a progenitor, ancestor, or forefather.

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Prognostication, for *prognostique*, a prognostication, an argument or sign of a future thing.
Progredier, to proceed, or go forward.
Prohibeur, a prohibiter, a forbider.
Proisme, as *presme*.
Prolation, an utterance, or delivery of Words.
Prolestation, a pleasant enticement, a delightful provocation.
Prolepsie, a natural fore-knowledge conceived in the minde.
Prolifique, fruitful, or breeding apace.
Prolixe, *prolix*, long, tedious; large, abundant.
Prolixement, *prolixly*, tediously, at length, at large; liberally, abundantly.
Promarginaire, extended on the margin.
Prome, a Butler, or Drawer; also a Yeoman of the Larder.
Promenement, a walking.
Prominence, a prominency, a jutting out; a pent-house.
Prominent, prominent, or jutting out.
Promiscue, promiscuous, indifferent; also confused, without order.
Promiscuement, promiscuously, indifferently, confusedly.
Promptuaire, a Store-house, a Buttery.
Pronateurs, certain Muscles, whereby the hand is bent or bowed downwards.
Pronau, a pulpit, or the place out of which the *prône* is delivered.
Prone, (Adj.) prone, ready, apt, inclining.
Prononçable, fit to be pronounced.
Pronostique, a prognostication.
Pronube, a Bride-maid. Juno pronube, Juno the Goddess of Marriage.
Propeler, a spruce, or a quaint fellow.
Propension, propensity, proneness, or inclination.
Prophyloctice, an antidote, a counterpoison; or that part of Physick which concerns the preservation of the body.
Propine, drinking money, or somewhat to drink.
Propitier, to make propitious, to atone, to pacify.
Proposeur, a propounder, a proposer.
Propret, neat, spruce.
Proprietairement, in property, as an owner, his own.

Propugna-

Propugnacule, a Fortrefs, or strong hold.
 Propulfation, a driving back, or putting away.
 Proriter, to provoke.
 Proſenette, as Proxenette.
 Proſerie, a Place appointed for the nourishment of poor people.
 Proſner, a Priest to pronounce the Prône.
 Proſpective, the Perſpective, or Optick art; alſo a bounded Proſpect; a limited View or Survey.
 En proſpective, openly, for a ſhem, to be ſeen.
 Proſperément, proſperouſly, happily.
 Proſtates, certain Kernels in the neck of the Bladder.
 Proſtration, a proſtrating, a falling at the feet of.
 Proſyllogiſme, a ſecond Syllogiſme proving the firſt.
 Protelé, ſhifted off, put back; delayed.
 Proteler, to ſhift off, to put back; to delay.
 Proterve, forward, curſt, ſnappiſh; alſo proud, ſaucy, impudent.
 Protervement, forwardly; alſo proudly, ſaucily, impudently.
 Protervie, Protervité, forwardneſs, curſtneſs, peeviſhneſs; alſo pride, ſaucineſs, or impudency.
 Prothocolle, Protocole, as Protecole in the N. D.
 Protodiables, the firſt, or chiefſt of Devils.
 Protomartyre, the firſt Martyr.
 Prou, enough. Bon prou leur face, much good may it do them.
 Provateure, a kinde of green Cheeſe made in Italy, of the milk of Buſfels.
 Proveſt, well grown in age, or of good years; forward in the courſe of Arts.
 Provende, for Prebende, a Prebendry; alſo provender.
 Provenir, to proceed.
 Proufit, and its Derivatives. See them without an u in the N. D.
 Proufiterolle, as profiterolle.
 Provide, provident, circumſpect, wary, fore-caſting.
 Providemment, providently, with good fore-caſt.
 Proujecter, for projeter, to project, or deſign.
 Provignable, propagable.
 Provignage, for provignement, a planting (or ſetting) of Vineſprigs for increaſe.
 Provifeur, a Purveyor, or Provider.
 Proviſoire, proviſory, conditional.

Proumeu, for promeu, promoted, preferred.
 Proumouvoir, to promote, or prefer.
 Provocatoire, a provocatory, a writing whereby one is provoked; a challenge.
 Provoquement, a provoking.
 Provoqueur, a provoker, a challenger.
 Prouveu, Prouvoir, Prouvoyance, & Prouvoyant. See them with pour inſtead of prou in the N. D.
 Proxenete, a Broker, a Huckſter, a man-dealer between party and party.
 Proyer, as preyer.
 Prunelat, the name of a Vine or Grape.
 Prunelette, a little plum.
 Prunier, (Adj.) bearing, or abounding with plums; of, or belonging to plums; loving plums.
 Prurir, to itch, to tickle; to deſire luſtfully.
 Prurit, an itching, or tickling; a luſtful deſire of, or affection unto.
 Pruyer, as preyer.
 Pſalme, for pſeume, a Pſalm.
 Pſaultier, for pſeautier, a Pſalter, a book of Pſalms.
 Pſeudonard, Lavender.
 Pſilothre, Britony, Tettarberry; alſo an Oyntment for the taking of hair away.
 Pſoiente, a kinde of Lightning, whoſe flaſh deſtroys whatſoever it lights on.
 Ptoſchalazon, a medler, a buſie-body.
 Ptyade, a kinde of Serpent, which raiſing up her neck and head, ſpits venome at thoſe whom ſhe cannot reach with her teeth.
 Puantiſe, for puanteur, a ſtink, or ſtench.
 Puberté, youth, or the age wherein hair begins to grow about the privities.
 Publicain, a Publican, or Toll-gatherer; a Farmer, or Levyer of publick Revenue.
 Puceal, maidenly, or maiden-like.
 Puceler, for depuceler, to get a Virgins maidenhead; to deſlour her.
 Pucher, to take up.
 Pudibunde, ſhame-faced, baſhful.
 Parties pudibundes, the privy parts.
 Pueille, as peulle.
 Puel, as Bois eſtans en puel, having been lately cut, or lopped.
 Puer la vigne, to cut a Vine; or as pouër.

Puerilité, boyiſhneſs, childiſhneſs, ſimplicity.
 Puette, a peg in a hogſhead of wine; alſo the peg-hole.
 Pugnitiſ, warlike, contentious, quarrelſome.
 Puinne, Puiſne, ſpindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber.
 Puitier, a Well-maker.
 Puits, for puis, a Well.
 Pulceau, the name of a Vine.
 Pulceaux, full of fleas.
 Pulcier, of a flea, or full of fleas.
 Pulciere, flea-wort; alſo ſleabane.
 Pulcot, a little flea; a Vine-fretter.
 Pulege, Penny-royal.
 Pulluler, to bud, ſhoot, or ſpring out.
 Pulmonée, as poulmelée.
 Pulpe, the pulp, or pith of plants, &c. alſo the brawn, or ſolid and muſcley fleſh of the body.
 Pulpite, for poupitre, a deſk.
 Puſſatil, knocking, beating.
 Puſſatille, paſs-flower, flaw-flower.
 Puſſation, a knocking, thumping, or beating.
 Pulce, a poultice.
 Pulverin, the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.
 Pulvinaire, a bolſter for a Princes bed; alſo a banquetting Bed made in the Roman Temples to the honour and for the eaſe of their Gods.
 Pulviné, furniſhed with cuſhions, or pillows.
 Pumice, pierre pumice, a Pumice-ſtone.
 Punaſſie, ſtink, or ſtench.
 Punctille, as pointille in the N. D.
 Punction, a pricking, or ſtinging; alſo a pointing.
 Punctual, for punctuel, punctual.
 Punctuation, Punctué, & Punctuer. See ponctuation, ponctué, and ponctuer in the N. D.
 Punesie, Pleuriſy.
 Pupe, the fiſh Pourcontrel.
 Pupilaire, pupillary, of, or belonging to a Pupil.
 Pupilarité, nonage.
 Pupine, the name of an apple.
 Puput, a Whoop, or Dunghil-cock; alſo a kinde of frog.
 Puputer, to whoop, or cry like the Whoop.
 Purer, for ſuppurer, to grow unto a head, or mattar; to yield mattar.
 Purge, a Purge; alſo a clearing, or juſtification, or the endeavour which a delinquent uſes to purge himſelf.
 Purgement, a purging.

Purificatif, purifying.
 Puron, a botch, or blain full of ordure or filthy matter.
 Pusillanime, pusillanimous, cowardly.
 Pusillaniment, cowardly.
 Pusillanimité, pusillanimity, cowardliness.
 Pussions, the small green flies that lie cluttering under the leaves of herbs, and within a while devour them.
 Pustuleux, blistered, or full of blisters.
 Putanier, as Putier.
 Putasser, to follow whores.
 Putasserie, a whoring, or wenching.
 Puteal, of a pit; deep as a pit.
 Puterbe, an Hermit (or any other) whose breath is tainted by much feeding on herbs.
 Puterie, as putasserie.
 Putier, a Wencher, a Whoremonger.
 Putoir, a stink, or rank smell; a Wencher; or as
 Putois, a Fitch, or Fulmart.
 Putput, as puput.
 Putredineux, full of rottenness.
 Putride, rotten, putrified.
 Putte, a Wench, or a whorish Lass.
 Puye, as appuye.
 Puynne, as puinne.
 Py, as pis.
 Pyafer, or Pyapher, for piafer, to be stately, to carry it proudly.
 Pype-pou, the round-rooted Crow-foot.
 Pygmé, little, of a small stature.
 Pymment, as pinient.
 Pynthe, for pinte, a pint.
 Pyralide, a Fire-fly.
 Pyrate, & Pyraterie, as Pirate, Piraterie in the N. D.
 Pyratique, Pyratique; of, or belonging to a Pirat.
 Pyronomie, the art of governing or ordering Alchymistical fires.
 Pyrope, a kinde of fiery-red Carbuncle.
 Pyrotechnie, the making of Fire-works.
 Pyrothique, caustick, and corrosive.
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 Quadrille, a Squadron containing 25 (or fewer) Souldiers.
 Quadrin, a farthing.
 Quadrivie, a place where four sundry ways do meet; also a way that hath several turnings, or partings.
 Quadrupé, four-footed.
 Quadruplement, a quadruplication.
 Quadruplique, a second rejoinder, or a third defence, or writing put into Court by a Defendant.
 Qu'a-hu qu'a-ha, well or ill, one way or another; also laboriously, painfully.
 Quai, for Quay, the Key of a River, or Haven; also a pillar of marble, or stone.
 Quaiße, Quaißer, as Caisse, Caisier in the N. D.
 Qualibre, as Calibre in the N. D.
 Qualibré, fit for (fitted unto) the bore.
 Quandoque, as Docteur de quandoque, a Dunsical Doctor.
 Quaneuse, a Mill-hopper.
 Quant ores, albeit, though, although.
 Quantes fois, how often, how many times. Toutes & quantes fois, or Toutes fois & quantes, as often as.
 Quanton, as Canton in the N. D.
 Quaqueroles, the tawny Beetles which buzge about the flocks in Hay-time; also the shells of Snails, &c.
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 Quaresme, for Carême, Lent.
 Quaresmeau, as Jour quaresmeau, a Lenten, or Fish-day.
 Quarillon, &c. See Carillon in the N. D.
 Quarlet, the small Plaice, or fresh-

water Plaice; or a kinde of broad and short Plaice.
 Quarne, the horn-beam, or hard beam.
 Quarneau, for creneau, a pinnacle, a battlement.
 Quarquan, for carcan, a carket.
 Quarre, a square; also a corner.
 Quarrefour, Quarreler, Quarrelé, Quarrelure. See them with Ca instead of qua in the N. D.
 Quarrelet, as quarlet.
 Quarreleur, for Savetier, a Cobler.
 Quarrellage, as Carrelure in the N. D.
 Quarrément, squarely.
 Quarrer, Quarreure. See Carrer, Carrure in the N. D.
 Quarrier, as Quarrieur.
 Quarriere, a high-way, a quarry of stone; also as Carriere in the N. D.
 Quarrieur, a Quarrier, or Quarryman.
 Quarril, the fourth part of a Spanish Real; a small Coin worth our three half-pence.
 Quarroy, a great and broad Highway. Le grand Quarroy, the Kings Highway.
 Quartage, a fourth.
 Quartagé, a fourth part of the price whereof is paid, as a Custom, unto the King.
 Quartaire, the quarter of a pound; also a measure containing about 12 spoonfuls of liquid, and weighing about 5 ounces in dry things.
 Quartault, the quarter, or fourth part of a measure.
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 Quarternier de Gensdarmes, an Officer having the charge or command of four Gensdarmes.
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 Quasseur, a breaker.
 Quasseure, for cassure, a bruise.
 Quaternaire, fourth.
 Quatir, as Catir in the N. D.
 Quatridien, of four days.
 Quatroillé, diversify'd, streaked with one colour upon another.
 Quatruplon, four Ducats in one piece.
 Quau, for corps, body.

Propugnacule, a Fortrefs, or strong hold.
Propulsion, a driving back, or putting away.
Proriter, to provoke.
Profenette, as Proxennette.
Proserie, a Place appointed for the nourishment of poor people.
Profiner, a Priest to pronounce the Prône.
Prospective, the Perspective, or Optick art; also a bounded Prospect; a limited View or Survey.
En prospective, openly, for a shew, to be seen.
Prosperément, prosperously, happily.
Prostates, certain Kernels in the neck of the Bladder.
Prostration, a prostrating, a falling at the feet of.
Prosylogisme, a second Syllogisme proving the first.
Protelé, shifted off, put back; delayed.
Proteler, to shift off, to put back; to delay.
Proterve, forward, curst, snappish; also proud, saucy, impudent.
Protervement, forwardly; also proudly, saucily, impudently.
Protervie, Protervité, forwardness, curstness, peevishness; also pride, sauciness, or impudency.
Prothocolle, Protocole, as Protecole in the N. D.
Protodiables, the first, or chiefest of Devils.
Protomartyre, the first Martyr.
Prou, enough. Bon prou leur face, much good may it do them.
Provateure, a kinde of green Cheese made in Italy, of the milk of Buffels.
Provest, well grown in age, or of good years; forward in the course of Arts.
Provende, for Prebende, a Prebendry; also provender.
Provenir, to proceed.
Proufit, and its Derivatives. See them without an u in the N. D.
Proufiterolle, as profiterolle.
Provide, provident, circumspect, wary, fore-casting.
Providemment, providently, with good fore-cast.
Proujecter, for projeter, to project, or design.
Provignable, propagable.
Provignage, for provignement, a planting (or setting) of Vine-sprigs for increase.
Provisieur, a Purveyor, or Provider.
Provisoire, provisory, conditional.

Proumeu, for promeu, promoted, preferred.
Proumouvoir, to promote, or prefer.
Provocatoire, a provocatory, a writing whereby one is provoked; a challenge.
Provoquement, a provoking.
Provoqueur, a provoker, a challenger.
Prouveu, Prouvoir, Prouvoyance, & Prouvoyant. See them with pour instead of prou in the N. D.
Proxenete, a Broker, a Huckster, a man-dealer between party and party.
Proyer, as preyer.
Prunelat, the name of a Vine or Grape.
Prunelette, a little plum.
Prunier, (Adj.) bearing, or abounding with plums; of, or belonging to plums; loving plums.
Prurir, to itch, to tickle; to desire lustfully.
Prurit, an itching, or tickling; a lustful desire of, or affection unto.
Pruyer, as preyer.
Psalme, for pseume, a Psalm.
Psalter, for pseautier, a Psalter, a book of Psalms.
Pseudonard, Lavender.
Pfilothre, Britony, Tettarberry; also an Oyntment for the taking of hair away.
Pfioiente, a kinde of Lightning, whose flash destroys whatsoever it lights on.
Prochalazon, a medler, a busie-body.
Ptyade, a kinde of Serpent, which raising up her neck and head, spits venome at those whom she cannot reach with her teeth.
Puantise, for puanteur, a stink, or stench.
Puberté, youth, or the age wherein hair begins to grow about the privities.
Publicain, a Publican, or Toll-gatherer; a Farmer, or Levyer of publick Revenue.
Puceal, maidenly, or maiden-like.
Puceler, for depuceler, to get a Virgins maidenhead; to deflower her.
Pucher, to take up.
Pudibunde, shame-faced, bashful.
Parties pudibundes, the privy parts.
Pucille, as peulle.
Puel, as Bois estans en puel, having been lately cut, or lopped.
Puer la vigne, to cut a Vine; or as pouër.

Puerilité, boyishness, childishness, simplicity.
Puette, a peg in a hoghead of wine; also the peg-hole.
Pugnitif, warlike, contentious, quarrelsome.
Puinne, Puisne, spindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber.
Puitier, a Well-maker.
Puits, for puis, a Well.
Pulceau, the name of a Vine.
Pulceaux, full of fleas.
Pulcier, of a flea, or full of fleas.
Pulciere, flea-wort; also fleabane.
Pulcot, a little flea; a Vine-fretter.
Pulege, Penny-royal.
Pulluler, to bud, shoot, or spring out.
Pulmonée, as poulmée.
Pulpe, the pulp, or pith of plants, &c. also the brawn, or solid and muscley flesh of the body.
Pulpite, for poupitre, a desk.
Pulsatil, knocking, beating.
Pulsatille, pass-flower, flax-flower.
Pulsation, a knocking, thumping, or beating.
Pulte, a poultice.
Pulverin, the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.
Pulvinaire, a bolster for a Princes bed; also a banquetting Bed made in the Roman Temples to the honour and for the ease of their Gods.
Pulviné, furnished with cushions, or pillows.
Pumice, pierre pumice, a Pumice-stone.
Punaisie, stink, or stench.
Punctille, as pointille in the N. D.
Punction, a pricking, or stinging; also a pointing.
Punctual, for punctuel, punctual.
Punctuation, Punctué, & Punctuer. See punctuation, ponctué, and ponctuer in the N. D.
Punesie, Pleurisy.
Pupe, the fish Pourcontrel.
Pupilaire, pupillary, of, or belonging to a Pupil.
Pupilarité, nonage.
Pupine, the name of an apple.
Puput, a Whoop, or Dunghil-cock; also a kinde of frog.
Puputer, to whoop, or cry like the Whoop.
Purer, for suppurer, to grow unto a head, or mattar; to yield mattar.
Purge, a Purge; also a clearing, or justification, or the endeavour which a delinquent uses to purge himself.
Purgement, a purging.

Purifi-

Purificatif, purifying.
 Puron, a botch, or blain full of ordure or filthy matter.
 Pusillanime, pusillanimous, cowardly.
 Pusillaniment, cowardly.
 Pusillanimité, pusillanimity, cowardliness.
 Pussions, the small green flies that lie cluttering under the leaves of herbs, and within a while devour them.
 Pustuleux, blistered, or full of blisters.
 Putanier, as Putier.
 Putasser, to follow whores.
 Putasserie, a whoring, or wenching.
 Puteal, of a pit; deep as a pit.
 Puterbe, an Hermit (or any other) whose breath is tainted by much feeding on herbs.
 Puterie, as putasserie.
 Putier, a Wencher, a Whoremonger.
 Putoir, a stink, or rank smell; a Wencher; or as
 Putois, a Fitch, or Fulmart.
 Putput, as puput.
 Putredineux, full of rottenness.
 Putride, rotten, putrified.
 Putte, a Wench, or a whorish Lass.
 Puye, as appuye.
 Puyne, as puiune.
 Py, as pis.
 Pyafer, or Pyapher, for piafer, to be stately, to carry it proudly.
 Pype-pou, the round-rooted Crow-foot.
 Pygmé, little, of a small stature.
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 Quau, for corps, body.

Quayer, as Cayer in the N. D.

Quayre, a little worm that breeds between the bark and wood of trees.

Quecas, as quocas.

Quemand, as Caimand.

Quemille, the principal overture of a melting furnace.

Quemen, a way.

Quemuletier, a Counter-charmer, a Wizard, or good Witch.

Quenaille, for canaille, rascals.

Quenaife, as Droit de quenaife, the Right of Escheatage, whereby an Inheritance Roturier falls into the Lords hands, when the Tenant thereof leaves no Heirs of his Body behind him.

Quenie, a certain old-fashion garment; or as Squenie.

Quenouillée, a distaff full of.

Quenouillette, a little distaff; also a kinde of small apple.

Quens, a Count, or an Earl.

Quercelle, Quercerelle, a Kastrel.

Querimonie, a complaint, or moaning.

Queritant, seeking for, enquiring after.

Querquois, for carquois, a quiver.

Querre, for querir, to fetch.

Quesne, for chêne, an Oak.

Quesnoy, a Wood of Oaks.

Quesse, for caisse, a chest.

Questable, finable; (as some Tenants are at the pleasure of their Lords) also searchable.

Questal, servile, holding by Villanage; held by a servile Tenure.

Questaux, Villanes, the property of all whose Estate is in their Landlords; so that they can neither devise by will, nor alien by bargain, any part of it.

Queste-pain, a common beggar; or a begging.

Questionnette, a small question, or a slight demand.

Questionneur, a questioner, an inquisitive Companion.

Questuaire, gainful, or profitable.

Queu, for queux, a whet-stone.

Queuâge, a certain Impost levied in some parts of France, upon every Queu or Pipe of wine.

Queuê, tailed, that hath a tail.

Queuêtte, a little tail, or stalk; the tip of a thing.

Queus, for queux, a whet-stone.

Queuse, a rude lump, or mass, as of iron, &c. coming from the furnace, or before it be wrought into bars.

Queusser, as pren garde que ton car ne se queusse, take heed thy cart doth not overthrow.

Queut, as queus.

Queute, small drink, small beer.

Queux, for Cuisinier, a Cook. Le grand Queux de France, the Kings chief Cook.

Queymander, to beg from door to door.

Quidam, a certain man.

Quidditaf, doubtful, obscure, full of quirks; also contentious, litigious.

Quideau, a wicker engine whereby fish is caught.

Quierchier, the name of a small bird.

Quietin, as Theatin.

Quietude, rest, or peaceableness.

Quignet, a little corner.

Quillard, for billard, billiard.

Quillat, the refining, or touch of gold; also a carrat.

Quillebandier, one that plays much at nine-pins.

Quillela, a kind of Play like unto Cat and Trap.

Quillevillis, skirret roots.

Quillons de la garde d'une espée, the cross bars of the hilt of a sword.

Quinaire, an ancient Roman Coyn.

Quinaud, an ape, or monkey; an ill favoured creature. Je l'ai rendu quinaut, I have put him to a non-plus.

Quinconcé, as Verger quinconcé, an Orchard whose trees are ranked in equal distance asunder, and directly one over against the other.

Quine, as faire la quine à quelcun, to make mouths at one.

Quines, two fives on the dice.

Quinette, a crutch; also a snipe.

Quinquailles, old iron; also small iron ware.

Quinquallier, for Quinquailier, an Iron-monger.

Quinquaneleur, a Bankrupt; one that procures or forces his Creditors to give him five years day of payment.

Quinquangle, having five angles, or corners.

Quinque, as pain de quinque, delicate bread made against the five solemn Feasts of Easter, St. Peters and St. Pauls day, the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, and Christmas.

Quinquenaut, the name of a flie in Beausse.

Quinquenelle, Quinquennelle, a respite or term of five years. Faire quinquenelle, to become bankrupt.

Quinquennon, as Privilege de quinquennon, a Protection for five years granted by the Prince (or his Officers) unto a Debtor, who makes good proof of the loss, or extream diminution of his Estate, since the time of the making of the bargain, whereby he became indebted.

Quinson, a Chaffinch.

Quintain, as quintin.

Quinte-feuille, cink-foyl, five-leaved grass.

Quintement, (Adj.) fifthly.

Quintessencé, exceedingly refined, or purify'd.

Quintessencer, as quintessencier in the N. D.

Quintessencieux, all quintessence, full of spirit.

Quintil, a rash Judge, a hasty Censurer of other mens writings.

Quintin, French lawn; a course kind of lawn.

Quinuneve, en ordre quinuneve, checkerwise.

Quiquenelle, as quinquenelle.

Quis, sought, looked, or searched for; fetched, gotten.

Quitement, freely, or without hinderance.

Quiterne, for guitare, a guitar.

Quitteur, or Quitteur, a quitter, acquitter, or discharger.

Quittus, an acquittance, or quietus est.

Qulocul, the last or youngest Child one hath.

Quocas, shaled nuts.

Quocquetier, a Huckster.

Quolibet, a quirk, or quiddity; also a jest, or by-word. Un vieux quolibet, an old saying.

Quoquar, an egg.

Quoquelicoq, for coquelicoc, wild poppy.

Quoquemart, for coquemar, a brazen pot, or chaser, with a cover.

Quoté, quoted, marked, noted in the margent; also taxed, assessed, rated.

Quoter, to quote, or mark in the margent; also to tax, assess, or rate.

Quotidien, daily.

Quotiens, totiens quotiens, very often, as often as he pleaseth.

Quotient, the part, or portion, which in

in the division of a thing among many falls unto every ones share.

Quotizé, Quotizer, as Cotisé, Cotiser in the N. D.

Quottité, an even assessment, or rate imposed; the laying on every one his share.

Quouat, an underling.

Quoué, tailed, having a tail. Froument quoué, tailed wheat, fox-tail.

Quoy, quiet, still.

Quoyement, quietly.

Quoyeté, quietness, stillness.

R

RAballe, a certain root, of whose juice (mixed with other simples) a pretty sauce is made.

Rabalter, to rumble, rattle, or make a terrible noise, as (they say) spirits do in some unfortunate or unfrequented houses.

Rabaniste, a dunce; also one that studies, or is cunning in the Works of the Rabbits.

Rabans, rope-yards, the ropes whereby the Sails of a Ship are ty'd unto the Yards.

Rabaschement, a rumbling, or a terrible rattling, such as (some say) is made by Hobgoblins in some unfortunate or unfrequented Houses.

Rabascher, Rabaster, as rabalter.

Rabat-joye, a bringer of ill-tidings, a teller of ill news (after the receipt of good ones.)

Rabavit, prickmadam, sengreen the lesser.

Rabbe, as rabe.

Rabbienné, reconciled.

Rabbiennier, to reconcile, to make friends again.

Rabdomantie, divination by twigs, or small wands.

Rabe, a turnep; a round Limosin radish.

Rabiere, a plot, or bed of turneps.

Rabilité, re-inabled, restored.

Rabilitier, to re-inable, to restore.

Rabillecoustrer, to patch, to mend.

Rabine, a high-grown wood.

Rabinique, Rabby-like; of the Rabbits.

Rabioles, turneps.

Rabitué, re-accustomed, settled again.

Rabiruer, to re-accustom; to settle again.

Rablé, strong-backed.

Rablette, a shrew-mouse.

Rabobeliné, patched, or pieced again.

Rabobeliner, to patch, or piece again.

Rabobelinerics, patches renewed, or patches upon patches.

Rabolliere, a rabbits nest, the hole wherein a Doe-Cony keepeth her young ones.

Raboteure, a smoothing.

Raboudris, crooked or misgrown trees, which will never prove timber.

Rabougri, a grub, a short-necked crook-back.

Rabougriir, to grow crooked and low withall.

Rabouliere, as rabolliere.

Rabrouer, for rebrouer, to chide, to rebuke.

Rabroueur, a chider, or rebuker.

Rabuser, to re-abuse.

Raccamusé, squashed, or pashed down; beaten flat.

Raccamuser, to squash, or to pash down; to beat (or to make) flat.

Racointer, to make once more acquainted with, to reconcile.

R'accoller, to embrace again.

Raccorni, grown as hard as horn.

Raccornir, to make as hard as horn; also to grow hard like horn.

Raccueilly, for recueilli, gathered.

Rachais, lean, scraggy.

Rachalander, to get into trade again.

Rachapter, for racheter, to redeem.

Rachapteur, a redeemer.

Rachassé, chased, or driven back again.

Rachasser, to chase, or drive back again.

Rachasseur, a chaser, or driver back again.

Rachater, as rachapter.

Rachetable, redeemable.

Rachimbures, certain Judges of Causes which were determinable by the Salick Law.

Racin, for raisin, a grape.

Racinette, a small root.

Racineux, full of roots.

Racle, a scraper; a rasp, or grater; also the iron, ring, or hammer of a door.

Racledenare, a scrape-good.

Racleresse, a scraping woman.

Raclet, the name of a fool, and therefore of little understanding in the Law.

Racletorers, such as rub sweaters in hot Bathes, or hot houses.

Racompter, for raconter, to tell.

Racorny, as raccorni.

Racourir, for recourir, to recourse.

Racquit, as raquit.

Racrocher, to make of the form of a hook.

se Racroupir, to gather close together his hinder parts.

Rade, (Adj.) quick, swift.

Radial, of, or belonging to the upper and bigger bone of the arm.

Radjancer, for ragencer, to put in order again.

Radicux, radiant, shining, glittering, blazing, flaring.

Radis, a raddish-root. Radis fendu, the double raddish, or many ropted raddish.

Radot, as les arbres qui servent de radots aux maisons, trees which serve (or are good) for the reparation, or mending of houses.

Radoté, un vieux radoté, an old doating fool.

Radoub, for radoubement, a repairing.

Radouère, a strickle for the measuring of corn.

Radresse, a redress, reformation, amends.

Radresser, and its Derivatives. See redresser in the N. D.

Radvestir, to re-invest, to put again into possession.

Radvestissement, a re-investing.

Radveu, re-advowed, re-approved, taken into protection again.

Raduné, assembled, or gathered together.

Raduner, to assemble, or gather together.

Radvouer, to re-advow, to re-approve, to take into protection again.

Raf, see rif.

Rafaux, wild Bores of about two years of age, when first their tusks begin to peer out of their mouths.

Rafe, a rising. Faire sa rafe, to make his hand, or make up his mouth, by many purchases or prizes.

Rafé, rifled, scraped, caught, or snatched; also slipped away.

Rafer, to rifle, scrape, catch, or snatch; also to slip away.

Raffarder, to rail, or scoff at.

Rafflade, a gripe, grasp, or violent seizure. Par une rafflade, at once, at one clap. Faire une rafflade, to catch, or to snatch at.

Rafflater, for reflater, to flatter again.

Raffoler, to hurt, or fall again; also to besot again.

Raffusté, new-stocked; fitted with a new stock, or staff, frame, or carriage.

Raffuster, to fit or furnish with a new stock, staff, frame, or carriage.

Rafreschir, and its Derivatives.

See rafraichir, &c. in the N. D. se Ragailardir, to grow merry again.

Ragalice, for reguelice, lickorice.

Ragats d'eau, a great flood, inundation, or ravage of waters.

Ragement, dalliance, wantonness, lasciviousness.

Rager, to dally, or play the wanton.

Rageux, wanton, lascivious, lustful.

Raggrandir, to increase, or enlarge.

Raguiser, to sharpen again.

Raillard, jesting.

Raillon, a kind of dagger which opens and shuts with a vice. Fer de fleche à raillon, a shoot-head, a forked or barbed head.

Raim, a bough, or branch of a tree.

Par raim de baston, or par raim & baston, a delivery, or quitting of land, by the delivery of a bough, rod, or stick that grows thereon.

Rain, as raim, a bough. Rain de forests, the purlues, or skirts of forests; the places that be next, or near adjoining unto them.

Raine, a frog. Raine de buisson, the hedge-toad. Raine verte, the green-frog.

Rainette, a little frog; also a pawn at Chess.

Rainseau, Rainselet, a little branch, or bough.

Raiolé, as riolé.

Raionné, furrowed, set or sown in furrows; digested into several ranks, rows, or furrows.

Raipaire, as repaire in the N. D.

Raire, to shave.

Rais, for rasé, shaved.

Raisé, a path, or furrow between beds in a Garden, or in a tilled ground.

Raisine, for refine, rosin.

Raisinée, for raisiné, a thick confection of grapes.

Raisineux, full of grapes.

Raisiniere, the third membrane or skin of the eye, wherein the hole is, by which we see; also the Uvula.

Raisinée, as raisinée.

Raiz, a net.

Raiz, for razé, shaved.

Raize, as raile.

Rale de Cheval, the pastern of a horse.

Ralette, as marcher de ralette, to tread but lightly.

Ralle, as rasse.

Rallement, a rattling in the throat.

Raller, to rattle in the throat; also to return, or to go again. Raller à terre, to run fast and close by the ground.

Rallion, an arrow with a forked, or barbed head; a broad arrow.

Ralonger, to lengthen, to stretch, or draw out in length.

Ramage, (Adj.) of, or belonging to branches; also wild.

Ramaison, as ramoison.

Ramancher, to set a new haft, or handle; to reduce to its former order; to put again in its former place.

Ramar, the fish called the Sea-fox.

Ramasse, for balais, a broom.

Rambade, the bend or wale of a Galley.

Ramberge, a fashion of long ship narrower than a Galley, but swift and easie to be governed.

Rambure, the name of a sowrish apple.

Ramentevair, to put in minde of, to remind.

Ramentu, remembered, called to minde.

Ramerci, a certain forbidden Engine wherewith fish may be caught.

Ramereau, Ramerot, a young Stock-dove.

Rameure, a rowing.

Rameux, for ramu, full of branches, or boughs.

Ramieller, to use further enticements, to sweeten once again.

Ramification, a branching, or spreading into several branches.

Ramifié, branched, or spread in branches.

Ramifier, to branch, or spread in branches.

Ramilles, small sticks, or twigs; little boughs, or branches.

Raminagrobis, a counterfeiter of gravity, a severe outside of a slight inside.

Ramingue, froward, peevish; also wandering, loitering, roving about. Cheval ramingue, an inconstant moving horse.

Ramoderé, moderated, qualified, tempered.

Ramoderer, to moderate, qualify, temper.

Ramoisin, a severed, or dead branch cut from a tree.

Ramoisons, loppings of trees, or the tops of branches lopped off.

Ramoiti, moistened, soaked again.

Ramoitir, to moisten, to soak again.

Ramolles, Past-meats like Sausages.

and made of the juice of herbs, the yolks of egges, cheese, and meal, seasoned with salt, and boyled with water until they float; when they are taken out of it, and served up hot.

Ramonter, for remonter, to lift up again.

Ramortissement, as amortissement in the N. D.

Rampable, which may be crept on.

Rampar, for rempart, a Rampier.

Rampeau, as Droict de rampeau, a privilege, or power to lecher.

Ramplage, for remplage, a filling up.

Ramponne, a jest.

Ramponner, to jest.

Ramposne, as ramponne.

Rampson, for rançon, a ransom.

Ramusele, as un nez ramusele, a thick and short nose, a bottle-nose.

Ran, a Ram.

Rancade, as à rame ou à voile rancade, with all their oars or sails, as fast as they can go.

Ranche, hoarse.

Rancin, the new hunting of dogs after a default.

Ranco, trotter de ranco, to walk from rank to rank, from one to another.

Rancœur, rancor, hatred, malice, or inward grudge.

Rancon, a Welsh-hook, or hedging-bill; also a triple-forked weapon about the length of a Partisan.

Rançonneur, a ransomer; also an oppressor, or extortioner.

Randonnée, a swift, or violent course.

Randonner, to run swiftly, violently, as fast as he can.

Rane, a frog.

Ranglier, for Rangier, a Raindeer.

Ranguillon, the tongue of a buckle.

Ranulaire, as Veine ranulaire, a Vein under the tongue, opened or let blood for the Squinancy.

Ranules, the Veins which are under the tongue; also the little Muscles of that part.

Ranulet,

Ranulet, a painful swelling of the Veins under the tongues of Cattle.
 Ranuncule, the Crow-foot, or Butter-flower.
 Raouler, as rouler in the N. D.
 Rapaire, the dung of a Hare.
 Rapatrier, as repatrier.
 Rapeau, for rappel, a repeal, or calling back; also a return, or a second course, or burl at keyles.
 Rapedenare, as racledenare.
 Rapel, a lure for a Hawk.
 Rapement, a rasping, a hard scraping.
 Raper, to rasp, or scrape hard; also to knock at a door, &c.
 Rapetissé, diminished, grown less; also set in, as a piece of work.
 Rapetissement, a diminishing, or growing less; also a setting, or standing in a piece of work.
 Rapetisser, to lessen, to diminish; also to set in a piece of work, or a piece of work to stand in beyond its fellows.
 Rapeur, a rasper, or hard scraper.
 Raphan, a Horse-radish.
 Raphanelle sauvage, Dittander, Pepper-wort.
 Raphe, a beast shaped like a Wolf, and spotted like a Panther; also the name of a Saint. Mal de S.
 Raphe, a Leprosie, or the wilde Scab.
 Raphe, a radish; also a Lepers cliche; also a handful of; also the game at dice called Raffle.
 Rapher, for rasler, to sweep all away.
 Raphileux, rugged, rough, knotty; also full of seams.
 Raphine, as mal de S. Raphine, the wilde scab.
 Rapiere, an old rusty Rapier.
 Rapille, a kinde of sand used in the cutting of marble.
 Rapineux, ravenous, greedy, covetous.
 Rapoil, a Shaver, or Barber.
 Rapoule, the Bur-dock, or great bur.
 Rappe, a Game, or Exercise, wherein the Actors, being armed with Gauntlets, buffet one another.
 Rappé, for rapé, small wine. Brouer rappé, the broth of Chickens and Veal, with crums of white bread, livers of Pullein, verjuice, and white Ginger strained together.
 Rappeau, as rapeau.
 Rappeçon, the Sea-fish called a Heaven-gazer.

Rappes, the Pains, a disease in a horses leg.
 Rappetissement, as rapetissement.
 Rappez, a kinde of Grapes preserved in Must, and served to the table as great dainties.
 Rapporte-nouvelle, a News-bearer, or Tale-carrier.
 Raprecy, a re-valuation, or new price made of.
 Rapse, for rape, a rasp.
 Raptacer, Raptasser, for rapetasser, to patch.
 Raquaille, for racaille, rascality.
 Raque, dirt, filth, ordure; mud, mire; or as rasque.
 Raqué, as vin raqué. See rapé in the N. D.
 Raquedenare, as racledenare.
 Raquetier, a Racket-maker; also one that handles a racket well.
 Raquettes, the high-sided perwigs, or wires of hair, worn heretofore by Gentlemen.
 Raquit, a discharge, a redemption.
 Raquitable, redeemable.
 Raquoisé, quieted, appeased, pacified.
 Raquoiser, to quiet, appease, or pacify.
 Rarefacient, making thin, or scant.
 Rarefaction, a making, or becoming thin.
 Rarefier, to rarifie, to make thin or scant.
 Ras, for sarge, Serge. Ras de Milan, the finest kinde of bare serge, a Silk-serge.
 Rascas, as Doufin rascas, the great Sea-Urchin; or the Sea-Scorpion.
 Rasche, a scald, or a running scurf, especially in the heads of little children.
 Rascle, for perdrix, a Partridge.
 Rase, for rasement, a shaving; or sheering; also an incursion into, or a ravaging of an Enemies Country.
 Raseau, net-work; also a great flat-bottomed Boat, Barge, or Lighter; or as radeau in the N. D.
 Rase-poll, a Barber.
 Rasibus de, close to, even with. Rasibus qui bouge, the word of a certain Game, wherein one with a staff strikes all along the top of an open and up-standing Hog-head, and thereby makes duck down into it another, who is within it.
 Rasier de bled, a measure containing about four Bushels.

Rasle, a rattling in the throat.
 Rason, a delicate red-scaled fish in the Seas about Rhodes and Maltha. Called thus, because his back is fashioned like a rasor.
 Raspatoire, a rasp.
 Rasper, as raper.
 Raspeçon, as rappeçon.
 Raspeux, rugged, rough as a rasp.
 Rasque, the scurf of a scald head.
 Rassailier, to set on again.
 Rassel, arse-smart, water-pepper.
 Rasserene, made lightsome, chearful, clear, or calm.
 Rasserener, to make lightsome, chearful, clear or calm.
 Rassoté, grown sottish; fallen into dotage.
 Rassotement, sottishness, dotage.
 Rassoter, to grow a sot, to dote.
 Rastelot, wild Chervil.
 Raston, a fashion of round and high Tart made of butter, eggs, and cheese.
 Rasue, as refuse.
 Rasurier, a Shaver, a Barber.
 Rataconné, botched, patched.
 Rataconner, to botch, to patch.
 Rataconnerie, a botching, or patching.
 Rataconneur, a botcher, or patcher.
 Rataconniculer, to reiterate lechery.
 Ratatiné, grubby, shrunk in, thick and short.
 Rateceler, to mend a shooe, &c.
 Ratelle, for rate, the Spleen.
 Ratelou, male (or long) Birthwort.
 Ratepenade, a Bat, a Rearmouse.
 Ratepenade de Mer, the flying fish. Ratepenades, as raquettes.
 Ratiocination, a discoursing, reasoning, arguing.
 Ratiociner, to discourse, reason, or argue.
 Rational, reasonable, indued with reason.
 Ratissé, scraped, grated.
 Ratifier, to scrape, to grate. Ratifier le cerveau, to vex, or perplex the brains.
 Ratissouer, for ratissoire, a grater.
 Ratissure, a rasping, or scraping; also the scrapings of.
 Rat-liron, a Dormouse.
 Ratoir, a mouse-trap, or a trap for rats.
 Ratoire, a Ruptory, a skin-breaking Oyntment, Medicine, or Salve.
 Raton, a little rat, or mouse; also as raston.
 Ratouere, a paring-shovel; also a rat-trap.
 Rattatiné, as ratatiné.

Ratte, for souris, a mouse. Ratte
volage, a bat.
Ratteinte, a reaching, or overtaking
once more.
Ratteloup, as ratelou.
Rattendir, to make soft again.
Rattier, sullen, retired, unsociable;
also belonging to the spleen.
Rattierement, sullenly, retiredly,
privately, in huggar-muggar.
Rat-veul, a Dormouse.
Raturé, razed, or scraped out.
Ravacher, as ravasser.
Ravaille, small fish sold one with an-
other.
Raval, as ravallement in the
N. D.
Ravanel, the Raddish-root.
Ravanille, a little raddish.
Ravasser, to rave, to talk idly.
Ravauderesse, for ravaudeuse, a
woman-botcher.
Ravayde, a coyl, or stir.
Rauder, for roder, to wander up and
down.
Ravel, as bogne ravel, the name of
a little Sea-fish.
Ravenet, the raddish root.
Raverdir, to wax green, or to can-
ker, as a brazen vessel that's ei-
ther not used, or ill kept.
Ravestissement, a reinvestiture.
Ravet, as ravenet.
Ravette, a little turnep. La petite
ravette, the garden-rampion, or
wilde rape.
Raveul, as rat-veul.
Raviere, a plot, or bed of turneps.
Ravigoré, recovered, restored unto
vigour up again.
Ravigorer, to recover, to restore un-
to vigour, to revive or cheer up
again.
Ravigotter, to revive, a half-dead
man to return unto life.
Ravineux, violent, impetuous.
Ravivé, revived.
Raviver, to revive.
Raulet, the name of a certain great
pear.
Ravoire, for ravage, ravage, ran-
sack.
Ravoier, to recover, to have again.
Ravolé, fled back.
Ravoler, to fly back, to return fly-
ing.
Rauque, hoarse, harsh, or of an un-
pleasant sound.
Rause, sedge, sheer-grass.
Rayant, for rayonnant, radiant,
glistering.
Rayaux, bars, or long and narrow
pieces of metal.

Raymolles de blanc de Chapon, the
brawn of a Capon, raisins of the
Sun, and marrow shred all toge-
ther; then made into little cakes
or loaves, and fried with seam, or
hogs sewet, and served up with
Sugar strewed on them.
Rayolé, as riolé.
Rayonneux, full of beams, full of
furrows.
Raze, the broadest part of the shoul-
der-blade, very gristly and ben-
ding towards the back-bone; al-
so as rase.
Razeforts, Forts-razing.
Razis, a kinde of white Oyntment
used by Surgeons, for the drying
up of Sores.
Ré, shaven.
Reachet, a redemption, or buying
again.
Reaffle, the Devil.
Reaffranchi, made free again.
Reagal, the right Aconite.
Reaggravation, a re-aggravation,
(and particularly) the last and
most direful Excommunication of
Offenders.
Real, for reel, real, essential.
Real, for Royal, Royal, Princely.
Realement, as reaument.
Realgar, the fume, or smoke of Mine-
rals.
Realisation, a making real.
Realisé, made real.
Realiser, to make real.
Realleguer, to alledge again.
Realler, to return, to go again.
Reant, braying as a Stag.
Reaplani, new-levelled, made plain
or even again.
Reappointé, new sharpened at the
point; also newly (or again) a-
greed.
Reau, a deep furrow.
Reaudition, a second hearing, a
hearing over again.
Reaument, really, essentially, effect-
ually, thoroughly; assuredly, cer-
tainly, indeed.
Rebaillé, restored, given back.
Rebailier, to restore, or give back.
Rebailier formé, to bestow a new
shape.
Rebaissotter, to reiterate kissing.
Rebanni, banished again.
Rebannir, to banish again.
Rebanqueter, to make (or to be at)
a new or another banquet.
Rebarbatif, grim, stern, sour, fro-
ward.
Rebarboter, to mutter, or mumble
words often between the teeth.

Rebarder un Cheval, to put on a
horses armour, trappings, or fur-
niture again.
Rebatement, a repulsing, or beating
back.
Rebatter, to tumble down.
Rebeine, a rout, tumult, uproar, or
rebellion.
Rebellement, a rebelling.
Rebeluter, to bolt over again.
Rebenir, Rebenistre, to bless again;
to hallow or sanctifie a holy (but
profaned) thing.
Rebete, a Wren.
Rebeyne, as rebeine.
Rebigoter, to play the hypocrite, or
superstitious noddie again.
Rebindaine, turned upside down.
A jambes rebindaines, with legs
wide stradling, and upwards
turned.
Rebiné, eared, or tilled the second
time.
Rebinement, a second earring, or
breaking up of land.
Rebiner, to plough, till, or ear
ground the second time.
Rebineur des choses accordées, one
that denies or calls back his
word, that will not stand to con-
ditions before agreed on.
Reblandi, re-appeased, pacified again.
Reblandir, to re-appease, or pacifie
again. Reblandir le bestail prins
en dommage, to pay for the da-
mage done by Cattle. Reblandir
le Seigneur, a Tenant upon the
seisure of his Land, for non-pay-
ment of Rent, &c. to repair unto
his Landlord, or to his Officer,
and demand the true cause there-
of; or make him a reasonable and
sufficient offer of satisfaction; or
with good words, and in fair
terms, to excuse his omissions, or
defaults of payment, &c. and in-
treat him to bear yet a while
with him.
Reblandissement, a re-appeasing, or
pacifying again; also an offer of
satisfaction, or a request of for-
bearance, for Duties omitted,
Rents unpaid, Wrongs done.
Rebobeliné, patched, mended again.
Rebobeliner, to patch, or mend a-
gain.
Rebobelineur, a patcher, a botcher.
Rebobiné, patched all over.
Rebondonner, to stop with a bung
again.
Reborner, to make new bounds
for.
Reboté, booted again.

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Reboter, to boot, or pull on boots, again.
 Reboucler, to buckle again.
 Rebouër, le bas rebouër, an engine wherewith fish is (forbidden to be) caught.
 Rebouffer, to puff up the cheeks again.
 Rebougié, seared again.
 Rebougier, to sear again.
 Rebouillement, a boiling once more, or over again, a second boiling.
 Rebouiller, to boil once more, or over again.
 Rebouillonner, to bubble, or wamble over again.
 Reboulé, bowled again; also turned down, or in; shrunk in.
 Rebouler, to bowl again; also to turn down, or in; to shrink in.
 Rebouffe, as rebours in the N.D.
 Rebout, for rebut, a repulse, or denial.
 Reboutement, a repelling, or rejecting; a refusing, or denying; also a checking, or rebuking.
 Rebouter, to repel, or reject; refuse, or deny; check, or rebuke.
 Reboutonner, to bud again; also to button again.
 Rebransler, to shake again.
 Rebriché, a motive, or advertisement in writing upon an Inquest.
 Rebricher, to make a motive, or advertisement in writing upon an Inquest.
 Rebridé, bridled again.
 Rebrider, to bridle again.
 Rebrillement, a double glittering, or twinkling; a twinkling, or sparkling reflexion.
 Rebrisé, bruised, or broken again.
 Rebriser, to bruise, or break again.
 Rebrocader, to retort a jest.
 Rebroyé, as rebroyé.
 Rebrosser, to return, to retire; also to bend; also to turn up the point, edge, or end of a thing. Rebrosser la terre, to break up the ground.
 Rebrouffer, to browse, or nibble again.
 Rebroyé, stamped, or pounded again.
 Rebroyer, to stamp, or pound again.
 Rebruire, to resound, or to make a new rumbling.
 Rebugler, to low, or bellow again; also to ring, or resound.
 Reburé, (Subst.) a repulse, a denial.
 Recalcitrer, to kick, or strike back with the heels again.
 Recancelé, cancelled again.

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Recanceler, to cancel again.
 Recanement, the braying of an Ass.
 Recaner, to bray like an Ass.
 Recarder la laine, to card wool over again.
 Recarreler des souliers, to set new soles on shoes.
 Recassé, cassé, or abolished again.
 Recasser, to cass, or abolish again.
 Recavé, hollowed, or digged into again.
 Recaver, to hollow, or dig into again.
 Receindre, to gird anew.
 Recelation, Recelée, Recelement, a concealing, hiding, or keeping close.
 Receléement, biddenly, closely.
 Recelereisse, for receleuse, a woman that secretly receiveth stolen goods.
 Recensé, numbred, told, reckoned; also related.
 Recensement, a numbering, telling, or reckoning up of; a relating.
 Recenser, to number, tell, or reckon; also to relate.
 Recentement, for recemment, recently, newly, lately.
 Recepé, cut off, or away; also repaired, mended; or underset.
 Receper tout le bois, to cut all the wood away. Receper une muraille, to repair a wall, or mend it at the bottom.
 Recepicé, Recepisé, an acquittance, or discharge.
 Receptaire, a note of physical Receipts.
 Receptoire, a receptory, any place or vessel that's fit to receive.
 Recerceller, to hoop anew; also to curl, or turn up, as the hair.
 Recherche, and its Derivatives. See Recherche, &c. in the N. D.
 Recez, recoilings, retreats, departures; also vacations.
 Rechaffaudé, set, or presented on a scaffold again.
 Rechaffauder, to set up, or to set on a scaffold again.
 Rechamailler, to back, or slash again.
 Rechaner, to bray like an Ass.
 Rechange, as robbes de rechange, change or choice of Gowns, several Gowns. Doré & argenté à rechange, interchangeably silvered and gilt.
 Rechangement, a shifting, an exchanging, a changing again.
 Rechangeur, an interchanger, or exchanger.

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Rechargeouer, a spring; the ginn set for Snipes, Woodcocks, &c.
 Rechatouiller, to tickle again.
 Rechaucher, as rechauffer in the N. D.
 Rechauffement, a heating again; also a heating, or putting into heat.
 Recheance, a possession in trust; the use, or custody of a thing on condition, or with a Proviso, to restore it.
 Recheminer, to walk again.
 Recheoir, to return, to fall back or again.
 Rechevillé, pegged, or pinned anew.
 Recheviller, to peg, or pin anew.
 Recheuter, to relapse; to fall back, or again.
 Rechiffre, to make new cyphers, to cypher over again.
 Rechignard, a frowning, or grim fellow.
 Rechignement, grimness, or frowning.
 Rechignément, frowningly, grimly.
 Rechiner, for rechigner, to frown, or to look grimly.
 Rechoir, as recheoir.
 Recidive, relapsed.
 Recidiver, to relapse.
 Reciné, an afternoons nuncheon, or collation.
 Reciner, to feed between dinner and supper.
 Recise, herb Avens, Bennet, or Blessed.
 Recitateur, Reciteur, a reciter.
 Recitement, a reciting.
 Reclaim, & Reclain, as reclaim in the N. D.
 Recliner, to incline.
 Reclorre, to shut, or close up again.
 Reclos, shut, or closed up again.
 Recocquebillé, whose end turns upward. Nez recocquebillé, a Nose whose bridge is flat or hollow in the midst, and turns up at the end.
 se Recoibler, to withdraw, or to retire himself.
 Recollationné, re-examined by the Original.
 Recollationner, to re-examine a Copy by the Original, or one writing by another; also to take a new Collation.
 Recombarre, to fight again.
 Recomfort, as reconfort.
 Recommandement, commendably.
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Recomfort, *as reconfort.*
 Recommandablement, *commendably.*
 Recommandaces, *funeral-prayers, or praises.*
 Recommandatif, *recommending.*
 Recommandatoire, *recommendatory.*
 Recommanderesses, *such Women as by commending and undertaking for Maids procure them services.*
 Recommuniquer, *to impart again.*
 Recompensément, *a recompensing, or rewarding.*
 Recondit, *hidden, concealed, kept secret.*
 Reconduiseur, *one that brings another home again.*
 Reconferer, *to talk of the matter again.*
 Reconfermer, *for reconfirmer, to confirm again.*
 Reconfesser, *to confess again.*
 Reconfiné, *banished again.*
 Reconfiner, *to banish again.*
 Reconfort, *great comfort.*
 Reconforté, *much comforted.*
 Reconforter, *to comfort much, to cheer up exceedingly.*
 Reconfronter, *to compare once more together.*
 Reconfuter, *to confute again.*
 Recongrecer, *to re-assemble, to rally.*
 Reconjuré, *conjured again.*
 Reconjurer, *to conjure again.*
 Reconquête, *a second conquest.*
 Reconquerre, Reconquestre, and Reconquestier, *for reconquerir, to conquer again.*
 Reconsé, *hidden, concealed.*
 Reconsément, *a hiding, or concealing.*
 Reconsfer, *to hide, or to conceal.*
 Reconsiderer, *to consider again.*
 Reconsolidé, *reconsolidated, closed up again.*
 Reconstruire, *for rebâtir, to build up again.*
 Reconsulter, *to take new advice.*
 Recontempler, *to review.*
 Recontester, *to make new protestation of, or complaint unto.*
 Recontraté, *recontracted.*
 Recontracter, *to pass a new contract.*
 Recontraindre, *to compel again.*
 Reconvaincre, *to convince again.*
 Reconvencion, *a new agreement; also the reviving of a Law-sute.*
 Reconvertir, *to convert again.*
 Reconvier, *to re-invite.*
 Reconvoquer, *to re-assemble, or call together again.*
 Reconvoy, *an attendance back.*
 Reconvoyé, *re-conducted.*
 Reconvoyer, *to bring back.*

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Reconvoyeur, *he that brings back.*
 Recoquilleure, *a curling; also a taking heart, or growing lusty.*
 Recoquiner, *to fall a begging again.*
 Record, *a record, a Witness that remembers well the thing he witnesses; also a testimony. Now by Records (in the Plural Number) are also meant two Persons, whom a Sergeant used heretofore to have with him, or call unto him, when he arrested, or served a Writ on a man. In the first case clapping them on the shoulders, he willed them to bear witness what he had done. In the second, they signed together with him the return of the Writ; or if they could not write, he signified in it their names and presence. These Records were to be sufficient and well-known Inhabitants of that Place, and neither Kinsmen, Allies, nor of the household of the Party that employed the Sergeant.*
 Recordation, *a remembrance.*
 Recordé, *new strung; also testified, related, reported, notify'd, certify'd. Exploit recordé, an Execution done by a Sergeant in the presence of the Records, or two Witnesses.*
 Recordeler, *to string anew; also to twine again an untwisted cord, or string.*
 Recorder, *as recordeler; also to testify, relate, report, notify, certify. Se recorder, to remember, to call to mind.*
 Recordeur, *a Witness, one that was present at the deed doing, and remembers it well.*
 Recors, *a witness, a record.*
 Recors, (Adj.) *remembering, mindful of.*
 Recouler, *to run, or to glide back.*
 Recoulourer, *for recolorer, to give a new colour to.*
 Recoupes, *shreds, clippings, parings; also a middle sort of bran.*
 Recoupler, *to couple again.*
 Recouronner, *to crown again.*
 Recourquebillé, *as recocquebillé.*
 Recourroucer, *to anger again.*
 Recourse, *for recours, a recourse, or refuge.*
 Recourser, *for retrousser, to tuck up a garment.*
 Recouseure, *a new sowing, or stitching up.*
 Recouvrance, *a recovery.*
 Recoy, *rest, quiet, ease.*

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Recrant, Recreant, *tired, toyled, wearied, spent, out of heart.*
 Recreativement, *sportfully, delightfully, pleasantly.*
 Recremens, *excrements.*
 Recrespé, *crisped.*
 Recrever, *to burst again.*
 Recrimination, *recrimination, or retorting of a crime, an accusation of an accuser.*
 Recriminer, *to recriminate, retort a crime, accuse an accuser.*
 Recrocu, *as recocquebillé.*
 Recroire, *to believe again; also to re-seize, to re-arrest; also to restore, deliver, or give back.*
 Recroist, *a re-increase; a new, or second growth.*
 Recroquebillage, *a hooky bending, or bowing; a winding, or turning inwards.*
 Recroquebillé, Recroquevillé, and Recroquillé, *crooked, bent, bending, wound, or turned inwards.*
 Recroquillement, *a bending, bowing, turning, or winding inwards.*
 Recroquiller, *to bend, bow, turn, or wind inwards.*
 Recroquilloné, *as recroquebillé.*
 Recrudi, *made, or grown raw.*
 Recrudir, *to make, or to grow raw.*
 Recte, *right, equity, justice, honesty.*
 Rectificateur, *a rectifier.*
 Rectification, *a rectifying, or rectification; a correction, purification, separation of pure from unpure stuff, by a second distilling, &c.*
 Rectorerie, *for Rectorat, a Rectorship, a Vice-Chancellorship.*
 Rectorial, *Rector-like, belonging to a Rector or Vice-Chancellor.*
 Recueilleur, *a Collector, a reaper, or gatherer together.*
 Recueillir, *for recueillir, to gather.*
 Recul, *a recoil, or giving back; also the hinder part of a thing.*
 Reculade, *a recoyling, a going, or giving back; also a by-hole, or secret corner.*
 Reculée, *as recul.*
 Reculorum, *à reculorum, backward, behind, or behind-hand; also forsaken.*
 Recupercuté, *for repercuté, reflected, reverberated.*
 Recurer, *to cure, or to heal again.*
 Recutir, *to circumcise; to clip, or cut about.*
 Recutit, *circumcised; clipped or cut about; also new-skinned.*
 Recuver, *to tun, or put into a fat, again.*

Redaigner,

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Redaigner, to vouchsafe once more.
 Redarder, to throw back a dart.
 Redargué, checked, reproved, rebuked.
 Redarguer, to check, to reprove, to rebuke.
 Redargution, a check, reproof, or rebuke.
 Redater, to redate, to add a new date unto.
 Rede, for roide, stiff.
 Redebatre, to debate again.
 Redebvoir, for redevance, an obligation.
 Redebvoir, (a Verb) to owe again.
 Redecamer, to declame again.
 Redecarer, to declare again.
 Redecliner, to decline again.
 Redecorer, to decorate again.
 Rededié, dedicated again.
 Rededuire, to deduct again.
 Redefaire, to undo, to defeat again.
 Redeleguer, to re-appoint, to give a new commission unto.
 Redeliberer, to deliberate again.
 Redemanger, to itch again.
 Redemener, to stir, toss, or tumble again.
 Redemeurer, Redemourer, to stay once more.
 Redemolir, to demolish again.
 Redenoncer, to denounce, or publish again; to threaten, or summon anew.
 Redent, a double notching, or jagging, as in the teeth of a saw.
 Redesfermer, to open once more.
 Redesfier, to distrust again.
 Redesjuner, to eat a second breakfast.
 Redespouiller, to strip again.
 Redevaller, to let, or put down again.
 Redevider, to make a new division.
 Redevoir, as redevoir.
 Rediffamer, to slander again.
 Redifier, as reedifier.
 Redigerer, to digest again.
 Redimé, redeemed.
 Redimer, to redeem.
 Redins, redding cloaths.
 Redistribuer, to distribute again.
 Redition, for reddition, a restoring, surrendering, or yielding up.
 Redituaires, as Moines redituaires, a Sect of Franciscan Friars which have Lands and Revenues; therein differing from the Mendicants, or begging Friars, who are to possess nothing.
 Redolent, fragrant, odoriferous.
 Redompter, to subdue, or to tame again.

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Redompteur, one that subdues, or tames again.
 Redon, a gift returned, or one thing given for another; also the requital of an ill by a good turn.
 Redondage, gross, or coarse meal; grudgeons.
 Redondamment, excessively, superfluously.
 Redonner, for rendre, to give back, to return.
 Redonter, as redompter.
 Redormir, to sleep again.
 Redormissement, a sleeping again.
 Redouble, a double fold; a redoubling.
 Redoubleure, a redoubling.
 Redoubtillon, a scare-crow.
 Redoupier, a horse to turn divers times with one breath.
 Redoutillon, as redoubtillon.
 Reduite, for reduit, a block-house, a little fort.
 Ree, a faulty, or guilty person; one that is accused, or arraigned; a defendant in any sute.
 Reedification, a new-building.
 Reedifié, built again.
 Reedifier, to build again.
 Real, (Subst.) a manner of catching water-fowl.
 Réement, the braying, or bellowing of a red Deer.
 Reemeré, as reméré.
 Reentement, a new-grafting, a grafting again.
 Reenter, to graft again.
 Reenterrer, to re-inter, to put into the earth again.
 Reer, to bellow, to bray as a red Deer.
 Reestre, to be again, or to be renewed.
 Refaçon, a new fashion, a second form.
 Refaçonner, to make of a new (or another) fashion.
 Refaillir, to fail the second time.
 Refarder, to paint over again.
 Refascher, to anger again.
 Refect, for refait, repaired, mended.
 Refectouer, for refectoire, a Refectory; or the room wherein the Friars eat together.
 Refente, a cleft, slit, or cut, (especially in the middle of a thing.) Bois de refente, cleft wood, such as pales, &c. are made of. Refente de feuilles, the line or division that runs along or appears in the middle of leaves.
 Referer, to relate, report, or recite.
 Referir, to smite, or strike again.

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Refesser, to whip, or scourge again.
 Refester, to make a new holy day.
 Refestier, Refestoyer, to fear again.
 Reffe, as une noix reffe, an hard-shelled nut.
 Reffiron, the third gate of the womb; or the mouth of the matrix, which is left across, and not lengthwise, as the hymen, &c.
 Reffonder, as refonder.
 Reffort, for raifort, a horse-radish.
 Reficher, to fasten again.
 Refier, to trust once more.
 Refiger, to clot, or coagulate again.
 Refiguré, figured over again.
 Refigurer, to figure, or to paint over again.
 Refiler, to spin again.
 Reflaiser, to smell, or vent again.
 Reflamber, to retort, or beat back a flame; also to flame back.
 Reflateur, a great flatterer.
 Refleuter, to pipe again.
 Reflexif, reflexive, reflecting.
 Reflot, an ebb, or ebbing of waters.
 Reflourir, for refleurir, to flourish again.
 Refocillation, a refreshing, or reviving.
 Refociller, to refresh, to revive.
 Refomenté, fomented, or cherished again.
 Refomenter, to foment, warm, or cherish again.
 Refoncé, headed again, as a Cask; also plunged, or gone down to the bottom again.
 Refonder les despences, to pay back the costs and charges.
 Refondrement, as renfondrement in the N. D.
 Refondrer, as renfondrer.
 Refort, for raifort, a horse-radish.
 Refouir, to dig into again.
 Refouloir, the rammer head, where-with powder is rammed into a gun.
 Refournir, to furnish anew.
 Refourvoyer, to mistake his way again.
 Refraction, a rebound.
 Refraindre, as refreindre.
 Refrainte, a restraint, a bridling, or refraining.
 Refraischir, as rafraichir in the N. D.
 Refranchir, to leap, or skip over again.
 Refrappement, a striking again; also a reflecting, or a reverberating.
 Refreindre,

Refreindre, to bridle, to restrain, or keep under. *Se refraindre, to refrain, or forbear.*
 Refrenation, a refraining.
 Refrené, bridled, refrained, or kept under.
 Refrener, as refraindre.
 Refrequenté, frequented again.
 Refrequentier, to frequent again.
 Refreschir, Refreschissement, as rafraichir, rafraichissement in the N. D.
 Refreschissoir, a small fountain.
 Refresoré, frizzled, curled.
 Refreter un navire, to new-rig a Ship.
 Refrigerateur, a refresher, or cooler.
 Refrigerere, coolness, refreshment.
 Refriquer, to rub again; to renew an old grief, to rub an old sore.
 Refriquer une chose jugée, to revive, or set on foot an old adjudged Sute.
 Refrire, to fry again.
 Refrisonner, to quake, or to shiver again.
 Refroisser, to break asunder again.
 Refroncé, re-doubled, much gathered; also exceedingly wrinkled, or rumpled; also frowning.
 Refu, for refus, a denial.
 Refue, as resue.
 Refugeux, for refugié, fled to a place of refuge.
 Refuite, a flying back, an evasion.
 Refulger, to shine, to glitter.
 Refuseur, a refuser, or a denier.
 Regabeller, to double a tax, custom, or toll; also to impose a new one.
 se Regaillardir, as se ragaillardir.
 Regalement, royally.
 Regalice, and Regalisse, for reguelice, licorish.
 Regaliste, one that injoys, or stands for a benefice that is subject to the Droit de Regale.
 Regardement, a looking, viewing, beholding.
 Regardeur, a spectator, viewer, or beholder.
 Regardeure, and Regardure, a look, sight, or view.
 Regazouiller, to report, or to record, as birds do, one another's warbling.
 Rege, a measure of three foot and a half, used by Surveyours in the Bourdelois.
 Regeance, for regence, Regency.
 Regeiner, to torture, or to rack again.
 Regenner, to imitate, or counterfeit nearly.
 Rejercer, as rejarcer.

Regetter, for rejetter, to reject.
 Regimbement, a kicking, or striking back with the feet or heels.
 Regimbeur, a wincer, or kicker.
 Regir, Regisser, to govern, or to rule.
 Registration, a registering, a recording.
 Reglisse, for reguelice, licorish.
 Reglure, as reiglure.
 Regnard, for renard, a fox.
 Regnardaille, the brood of foxes; also a crew of subtle knaves.
 Regnarde, a bitch-fox.
 Regnardeau, for renardeau, a young (or a little) fox.
 Regnarder, to play the fox; to steal aside upon a guilty conscience, or for fear of being taken; also to pervert a truth with shifts, tricks, or subtilties; also to spue.
 Regnarderie, siness, or craftiness; also a stealing, slipping, or slinking aside upon approach of danger, or guilt of conscience; also a perverting of the truth with shifts, or crafty lies.
 Regnardesque, crafty, or full of sleights.
 Regnardiere, a fox-furred gown, or garment.
 Regnardise, fox-like subtilty, siness, or craftiness.
 Regnateur, a reigner, governor, absolute Ruler.
 Regnatrice, a Queen, a Sovereign Governess.
 Regnaut, the language, or barking of foxes. Parler regnaut, to speak through the nose.
 Regnicos, the actual Inhabitants of a Kingdom.
 Regnure, as renure.
 Regobilloné, merry, pleasant, in a merry mood.
 Regodronner, Regoldronner, to pitch a ship (for example) to make it tight; also to set a ruff-band again.
 Regorge, as je leur en bailleray à regorge, I will over-glut them withal, I will feed them (or cram it into them) until they spue again.
 Regoubillonner, to eat an after-supper, to eat late anights; also to be in a merry mood.
 Regouster, to taste again.
 Regrabellement, a curious and reiterated sifting of, or search into.
 Regrabbeller, to sift a matter over and over, to search into the bottom of it.
 Regracié, thanked, or thankfully acknowledged.

Regraciement, a thankfulness, or thankful acknowledgment.
 Regracier, to thank, or to acknowledge thankfully.
 Regraing, for regain, the after-crop of bay.
 Regrateur, for Regratier, a scourer of old cloaths.
 Regratier, (a Verb) as regracier.
 Regravier, to climb, or creep up again.
 Regredillé, Regredilloné, crisped, curled.
 Regrediller, Regredillonner, to crisp, to curl.
 Regres, a resignation of a Benefice, upon condition, that if during the Resignors life it become void by resignation or death of the Resignee, it shall return without farther Induction or Institution unto him. But this conditional Resignation, heretofore in use, is not at this day allowed of in France.
 Regrettable, fit to be lamented.
 Regrez, as regres.
 Regriffer, to claw again.
 Regringoté, chanted, or quavered again.
 Regringoter, to chant, or to quaver again.
 Regripper, to gripe, or snatch again.
 Regrillé, frowning, grim, sullen.
 Regronvi, a starveling.
 Reguarir, for reguerir, to cure again.
 Regue, as rege.
 Reguerdonner, to reward plentifully.
 Reguetter, to watch very narrowly.
 Regule d'antimonie, a kind of tin.
 Regurgitation, an overflowing.
 Regurgiter, to overflow.
 Rehabilitation, a re-establishing, or restoring unto former ability.
 Rehabiliter, as rabiliter.
 Rehabilitation, a returning to a former habitation.
 Rehabiter, to re-inhabite, or dwell again in.
 Rehabiteur, to settle again; to accustom, or inure unto again.
 Rehacher, to hack, or chop again.
 Rehair, to bate again.
 Rehaïter, to revive, rejoyce, or chear up exceedingly.
 Rehaler, to hale, or pull again.
 Rehanter, again to haunt, or frequent.
 Reharceler, Reharier, to hurry, turmoil, vex again.
 Rehasarder, to venture again.
 Rehafter,

Rehafter, to hasten again.
 Rehennir, to neigh again.
 se Reherber, to get new grass.
 Reherfer, to harrow over again.
 Reheurter, again to hit, dash, or knock against.
 Rehoche, shaken, or jogged again.
 Rehocher, to shake, or jog again.
 Rehonnir, to shame, or dishonour again.
 Rehouement, a new digging.
 Rehouer, to dig again.
 Rehouser, to pull on breeches again.
 Rehousser, to cover with a horse-cloth again.
 Rehucher, to whoop, or call back from.
 Rehumecté, moistened again.
 Rehumecter, to moisten again.
 Rehumier, to sup up again.
 Rehurter, as reheurter.
 Rejalir, and Rejallir, for rejallir, to spurt up.
 Rejalissement, a spurting up.
 Rejanner, to deride.
 Rejaper, to bark again.
 Rejarcir, to rise, or cleave again.
 Rejaser, to prate again.
 Rejanger, to gage a cask again.
 Reject, a rejection, a refusal; also a new putting forth, a casting out again; also as rejet. Reject de fosse, the bank of a ditch. Reject d'arbre, a young shoot, or sucker. Fucille de reject, the leaf that succeeds in the place of another leaf, which hath been pluckt or beaten down. Reject de femme, a putting away of his Wife.
 Rejection, a rejection.
 Rejet, the brim of the lover of a Dove-coat, whereon the Pigeons alight; also the jerk given by a horses legs, when he yerks out behinde; also as reject.
 Rejettal, an Engine wherewith small birds are caught.
 Reifort, for raifort, a horse-raddish.
 Reigle, and its Derivatives in use. See regle, &c. in the N. D.
 Reigleure, and Reiglure, as reglement in the N. D.
 Reimber, for redimer, to redeem.
 Reimportuner, to importune again.
 Reimposer, to impose again.
 Reimprimer, for r'imprimer, to reprint.
 Reimprobrer, to upbraid again.
 Reimputer, to lay a new imputation.
 Reinciser, to make a new incision into.
 Reinciter, to incite again.

Reincliner, to bend, lean, or incline again.
 Reinduire, to induce again.
 Reineux, strong-backed, lusty; also of, or belonging to the reins. As maladie reineuse, the running of the reins.
 Reinfester, to infect again.
 Reinformer, to inform again.
 Reingerer, to thrust in again.
 Reinhumier, to bury again.
 Reinjurier, to revile, or to wrong again.
 Reinnover, to innovate again.
 Reinsér, for laver, to rinse, to wash.
 Reintegration, a re-establishment.
 Reinterpreter, to interpret, or to expound again.
 Reinterroguer, to examine again.
 Reinviter, to invite again.
 Rejouster, to just again.
 Reponce, as raiponce.
 Reistre, a Reister, a German Horseman; also a fashion of long cloak. Faict à la Reistre, made after the new fashion (especially if there be any grossness in it.)
 Rejudication, a re-adjudging unto.
 Rejurer, to swear again.
 Relabouré, tilled, or plowed over again.
 Relabourement, a second tilling, or plowing.
 Relabourer, to till, or plow again.
 Relaiet, whay.
 Relaiier, as relayer.
 Relaisser, to leave, or relinquish again; also a Hare to squat.
 Relantir, to smell (or to grow) musty.
 Relaps, relapsed, fallen into an error which he had recanted, or sickness which he had recovered.
 Relasser, to weary again.
 Relaxation, a relaxation, discharge, or enlargement.
 Relayer, to succeed in the place of the weary; to refresh, relieve, or ease another by an undertaking of his task. Relayer coche & chevaux, to take fresh horses and coach.
 Relegation, a relegation, or exilement.
 Reliage, a binding, or hooping of Casks, &c.
 Relicher, to lick over again.
 Relinquer, to relinquish, leave, or forsake.
 Relinqueur, a relinquisher, or forsaker.
 Reliqua, rest, remnant, or leaving. Le reliqua d'une fiebvre, the re-

mains or grudgings of an ague, after it hath seemed to leave one.
 Reliquaille, an old remnant, fragment, or monument.
 Reliquataire, in arrearages, behindhand, in whose hands there's yet somewhat to be paid; also left, remaining.
 Reliquateur, one that's behindhand, or in arrearages, one that hath yet somewhat to pay.
 Relivrer, to deliver again.
 Rellet, the name of a tart apple that hath party-coloured sides.
 Reloger, to lodge again.
 Relods, Relots, as Droit de Relots, 20 pence upon every pound of Lods and Ventes due unto a Landlord in Purchases made of the Estates of his Tenants Censuels.
 Relouer, to hire again.
 Reluictier, to wrestle, or contend again.
 Remailler, to piece a broken Coat of mail, or net, with new links, or meshes.
 Remaindre, as beaucoup remaint de ce que fol pense, much is behinde of that a fool accounts of; a fool comes ever short of his intentions.
 Remains, remnants.
 Remander, to send for back again.
 Remanent, a remainder.
 Remanoir, to remain, or rest, or stay behinde.
 Remanilles, remnants.
 Remassonner, to build anew.
 Rembade, as rambade.
 Rembaucher, to put a thing into its right place again.
 Rembouer, an Engine wherewith fish is (forbidden to be) caught.
 Rembours, for remboursement, a reimbursing, restoring, or paying.
 Rembraiser, to re-inflame.
 Rembre, to redeem.
 se Rembrider, as Cheval qui se rembride, a horse that arms or defends himself upon the breast, by clapping the branches of his bit against it.
 Rembrousser, as rebrousser in the N. D.
 Remediement, a remedying, redressing, healing, or helping.
 Remembrance, a remembrance, or mindfulness; also a cause of remembrance; a resemblance, or image of; a thing that bears the form, or puts us in minde of another thing.
 Remembré,

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Remembré, remembred, called to memory.
 se Remembrer, to remember, to call to minde.
 Rememoration, a remembrance, or remembring.
 Rememoré, remembred, recorded.
 Rememoror, to remember, to record, to call unto minde.
 Remenant, as remanent.
 Remenement, a bringing back.
 Reméré, a redeeming of things mortgaged, or sold. Grace ou faculté de reméré, a power of redeeming things mortgaged, or sold.
 Remerer, to redeem, or buy back, a thing sold.
 Reminiscence, remembrance.
 Remissionaire, whose offence is remitted.
 Remmalicer, to grow more spiteful, or malicious.
 Remocquer, to deride again; also to tow one Vessel at the stern of another.
 Remollitif, mollifying, softning.
 Remolquer, as remorquer in the N. D.
 Remonce, for remontrance, a remontrance.
 Remontage d'Artillerie, Carriages for great Ordnance.
 Remote, the Suck-stone, or Sealamprey; a little fish, which cleaving to the keel of a ship, hinders the course of it.
 Remorfondre, to take cold again after much sweating.
 Remot, for éloigné, remote, or far off.
 Remouvoir, to remove, or put away.
 Remparrer, to fortifie, to inclose with a rampier.
 Rempenner une fleche, to new-feather an arrow.
 Remper, as ramper.
 Remplacé, placed again; also set in the place or stead of another.
 Remplacement, a new placing; a laying, or setting in another place; also a putting in the place or stead of another.
 Remplacer, to place again; to take out of one place and set in another; also to put one thing in the place of another.
 Remplier, to lay down a seam, to turn in a hem.
 Remplissement, Remplisson, a filling.
 Remploy, a re-employment, as of money made of one thing or another.

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Remployer, to reemploy.
 Remplumer, to feather anew. Je me remplume, I begin to recover my health, wealth, or authority; I pick up my crums again.
 Rempoissonner, to furnish again with fishes.
 Remprisonner, to cast into prison again.
 Rempson, for rançon, ransom.
 Remu, as Octroyer remu, to give, or agree unto a delay in a Sute.
 Remuance, a frequent moving, or stirring.
 Remucres, fustiness, or mouldiness.
 Remue-mesnage, a turbulent, or tedious person; one that affecteth change, novelties, innovations.
 Remueur, a mover, or remover.
 Remugle, musty, or fusty.
 Remuneration, a recompense, or reward.
 Remuneratoire, remuneratory.
 Remunerer, to remunerate, recompense, or reward.
 Remulleau, a bottom, or clue of thread, yarn, &c.
 Renager, to swim back.
 Renaissement, for renaissance, a new birth; or a being new born.
 Renal, of, or belonging to the kidneys.
 Renaquer, as Renasquer.
 Renardaille, Renarde, Renarder, Renardesque, & Renardise. See them spelt with a g before n.
 Renardier, of, or belonging to a Fox.
 Renasquer, to be heartily vexed, to swear horribly.
 Renaviger, to sail back, to sail over again.
 Renavrer, to wound again.
 Renaut, as regnaut.
 Renche, for rang, rank.
 Rencheoir, to fall again.
 Rencheute, a relapse.
 Renchier, a Rain-Deer.
 Rencocher, to knock the second time.
 Rençon, and its Derivatives. See rançon, &c. in the N. D.
 Rençonneur, a ransomer; an oppressor, or extortioner.
 Rencontre, a merry man, a facetious person.
 Rencuser, to detect, or betray.
 Rendable, restorable. Rente rendable, a rent-seek or charge which may be extinguished, redeemed, or bought out.
 Rendage, Rendement, a rendring,

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or yielding, a restoring, or giving back.
 Rendenter, to set new teeth unto.
 Renditer, to frame a new Inditement against; also to demonstrate, manifest, or point at again.
 Rendon, as randon.
 Rendouble, as redouble.
 Rendouer, a retribution; or the time, or vessel, of restoring.
 Renduire, to anoint, or besmear again.
 Reneau, as bocque.
 Reneger, to snow again.
 Renettoyement, a second cleansing.
 Renettoyeur, one that cleanses, or scourges a thing over again.
 Renfardeler, to pack up again.
 Renferrer, to lay new irons on; also to strike, or thrust through again with a sword.
 Renfester une maison, to put new ridge-tiles on a house, to new-roof it.
 Renfierir, to make proud, stately, or surly again.
 Renflage, Renflement, a new-swelling.
 Renflamber, Renflammer, to re-inflame.
 Renfoncé, new-headed as a Cask, whose bottom or head is new set in; also hollowed, or sunk in.
 Renforcement, a new-heading of Casks; also (in Painting) hollowings, sinkings, or shadowings.
 Renfondrer, to sink again; also to darken, obscure, or over-shadow.
 Renforcir, for renforcer, to reinforce, or strengthen again, to double the force.
 Renfourner, to put into the Oven again.
 Renfrongner, and its Derivatives. See refrongner, &c. in the N. D.
 Reng, Rengé, for rang, rank.
 Rengé, for rangé, ranked, set in order.
 Rengelet, the name of a yellow and sweet apple.
 Rengendré, re-ingendred, new-begotten.
 Rengendrer, to re-ingender, to beget again.
 Rengendreur, a re-ingendrer.
 Renger, as ranger in the N. D.
 Rengette, as se laisser aller à la rangette, to give her self a whorish scope, to suffer her shoe to go awry.
 Rengier, for rangier, a Rain-Deer.
 Rengigner, to bewitch, or deceive again.
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Renglacer, to congeal again as ice.
 Rengloutir, to swallow up again.
 Rengluer, to glue again.
 Rengouler, to devour again.
 Rengourmer, to curb, or keep in strait subjection. Je te rengourmeray bien le groin, I will make thee hold thy head low.
 Rengregé, exasperated, grown worse.
 Rengregement, an exasperating.
 Rengreger, to exasperate, or make worse.
 Renhanter, to new-head a pike, &c.
 Renhardir, to rein courage.
 Renhaster, to put on the spit again.
 se Renherber, to get new grass, to become grassy again.
 Renhorter, to advise (or exhort) again.
 Renhuiler, to oyl over again.
 Renjabler, to new-rigol a piece of Cask.
 Renjanter, to put new spokes into a wheel.
 Renicher, to return home.
 Renitence, resistance, a hard-thrusting or endeavouring against.
 Renitent, resisting, endeavouring, labouring, or thrusting against.
 Reniveler, again to measure, or lay even with a level, again to sound with a plummet.
 Renn-fane, the Standard, or Coronet of a Troop of horse.
 Rennuyer, to weary again.
 Renogle, the little green frog, or toad.
 Renoiant, false of promise.
 Renoiser, again to brawl, or contend in words.
 se Renommer de quelqu'un, to give out that he belongs to one.
 Renoter, to mark again.
 Renouëur de vieilles Causes, a renewer of old Sutes.
 Renouille, for grenouille, a frog.
 Renouée, for renouée, Knot-grass.
 Renouvet, a soon-ripe apple that is no bigger than a Tennis-ball; also the Cider made thereof.
 Renfaisiner, to give new seisin unto.
 Rensemencer, to sow again.
 Renfevelir, to bury again.
 Rentamer, again to cut, open, or break up.
 Rentasser, to heap, or pack up again.
 Renter, for reenter, to graft again.
 Renteux, yielding Rent, charged with Rent.

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Rentonner, to tune again.
 Rentraicture, the laying in of a seam with the fingers; also a drawing of rent cloth, a dearning.
 Rentraîner, to trail, or to draw back.
 Rentreur, for rentrayeur, a dearner.
 Renvahir, to reinvade.
 Renversément, inside outward, upside down, topsy turvy, backward.
 Renvier, to revy at play. Il y renvioit de sa reste, he ventured all upon it.
 Renure, as la renure d'une poulie, the hollow, or furrow of a pulley, wherein the rope runs about it.
 Reosté, taken away again.
 Repairer, to lodge in, to repair unto.
 Repaiffaille, a feeding, a repast.
 Reparée, for blette, the herb called Blit, or Blits.
 Reparement, a repairing.
 Repargner, as respargner.
 Reparoistre, to appear again. Je te le feray reparoistre, I will make thee pay soundly for it.
 Repart, a re-division; also a reply.
 Repartement de debtes, an equal dividing, or sharing of a Debtors estate, or of the money made of it, among his Creditors.
 Repateler, to flatter, or sooth up again.
 Repatrié, restored unto his own home; also reconciled, or made friends with.
 Repatrier, to restore to his own home; also to reconcile, or make friends again. Mais c'est le repatrier trop loing, but so we fetch his pedigree too far.
 Repensément, a serious considering, or earnest thinking of.
 Repentailles, repentance, or the accidents and fruits thereof.
 Repentin, sudden, unlooked for.
 Repentivement, penitently.
 Repercutif, a repulsive, a Medicine that repels, or drives pain from the place whereunto it is applied.
 Repermis, permitted, or suffered again.
 Repertible, which may be found, or recovered.
 Repertoire, a repertory, or inventory.

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Repetasser, for rapetasser, to patch.
 Repeyret, Feverwort, small Centory.
 Repigeonnement, a budding, or putting forth again.
 Repigeonner, Repionner, to bud, or put forth again.
 Replandre, to complain again.
 Replancement, a replanting.
 Repletivement, fulky.
 Repliment, Replieure, Replissure, a folding again.
 Replouvoir, to rain again.
 Replouement, a folding again.
 Repolon, the Souldiers manage.
 Reponce, rampions.
 Reponcer, to pound again.
 Reponchon, as raiponce.
 Repontique, as Rheupontique.
 Reposade, a rest, or a resting place. Faisons reposade, let us rest, sit down, or take our ease.
 Reposément, quietly.
 Repositoire, a Repository, or Storehouse.
 Reposouer, for reposoir, a resting-place.
 Repost, as en repost, secretly, closely.
 Repouloir, as repouloir.
 Repous, a paving; a pargetting, or filling with rubbish, &c.
 Repouloir, a thing that driveth back, or pusheth out; the iron tool wherewith wooden pins are thrust out; also the top of a pit-fal, or trap for foxes, &c.
 Repratiquer, to practise, or contrive again.
 Reprehension, a reproof, check, or rebuke.
 Repremiation, a rewarding.
 Reprenart, a rebuker, reprover, checker, or carper.
 Reprin, bran, or the coursest of meal.
 Reprins, Reprinse, as repris, reprise in the N. D.
 Reprovissionné, furnished with new provision.
 Reprouvable, blameable.
 Reprouver, to blame, or finde fault with.
 Repudiment, for repudiation, a divorcing, or putting away of his wife.
 Repue, as repeuë in the N. D.
 Repulluler, to bud out again.
 Requamer, for recamer, to embroider.
 Requarreler, as recarreler.
 Requart, the fourth part of a fourth.
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Requerable, *requirable*. Rentes requerables, Rents to be demanded on the ground, or at the place for which they are due; as are all Rents, not otherwise agreed upon.

Requerre, for *requerir*, to require.

Requien, a certain ravenous, rough-skinned, and wide-mouthed fish, which is good meat.

Requinqué, *smugged up*. Camus requinqué, one whose flat nose is turned up.

se Requinquer, to *smug up himself*.

Requint, the fifth part of the fifth penny for which a Fief hath been sold (as of an hundred four) due, besides the said fifth, unto the Lord Feodal, and paid most commonly by the Purchaser.

Requisitoire, a request, or *sute* unto.

Requisitoire, (*Adj.*) *inquisitive*; also requiring, requesting. As Lettres requisitoires, Letters of request, or *intreaty*.

Requoy, as *recoy*.

Rere, to *bellow* as a Stag, to trout as a Buck.

Rerefief, as *Arrierefief* in the N. D.

Rere-Vassal, a Vassal to a Vassal, a Vassal that holds of a *mesne Lord*, or of a Vassal.

Res, a net.

Resailler, to *start back*.

Resarcir, to *repair*, or to *mend*; also to *make amends for*.

Resasser, to *sift again*.

Resavourer, to *tast again*.

Resauter, to *start back*.

Resbaudir, to *glad*, or *rejoyce*. Resbaudir un Chien, to *incourage*, or *cheer up* a Dog with clapping, whooping, &c.

Reschal, *yellow wire*.

Reschauffoir, for *rechaut*, a *chafing dish*.

Reschier, to *shift*, or *take out* of one thing to *put into* another.

Rescindant, a Contract which hath been made void by Law.

Resconcer, Resconfer, to *conceal*, or to *hide*.

Rescouable, *rescuable*, *recoverable*.

Beseant, *resident*, *abiding*.

Rescouer, to *shake again*.

Resection, a *resection*, *cutting* or *paring off*.

Refée, a *purse-net*.

Resemblement, for *resemblance*, a *resemblance*, or *likeness*.

Resequer, to *pare*, *cut*, or *clip off*.

Referener, to *clear up again*.

Reservement, *sparingly*, *moderately*.

Refiliment, a *leaping*, *skipping*, or *rebounding back*; a *going from his word*.

Refilir, to *leap*, *skip*, or *rebound back*; to *go from his word*.

Refine, for *rafiné*, the juice of Grapes boyled to a consistence of honey, and given to Children, as our honey spread on bread.

Refineux, full of *Rosin*.

Refiniere, as *rafiniere*.

Resipiscence, a *repentance*, or *amendment*.

Resisieme, or *Resixieme*, a sixth part out of a sixth.

Resixiement, by way of a sixth part of a sixth.

Resize, herb *Avens*, *Benet*, or *blefied*.

Resser, to *thaw*.

Resoluble, *resolvable*; also *dissolvable*.

Resolument, for *resolument*, *resolutely*.

Resommeiller, to *slumber again*.

Resommer, to *sum*, to *summon again*.

Resomption, a *repetition*, *assuming*, or *beginning again*.

Resonder, to *sound again*.

Resonamment, *resoundingly*, *loudly*.

Resonnance, a *resounding*, or *reflected sound*.

Resouhaiter, to *wish again*.

Resource, as *ressource* in the N. D.

se Resoudre, to *spring*, *rise*, or *get up again*; to *mend*, *recover*, or *come to its former estate* or *vigor*.

Resours, *raised*, *recovered*, *got up again*.

Resouvenances, *memorandums*, *remembrances*.

Respandement, a *spilling*, or *shedding*.

Respandre, to *scatter again*.

Respargnant, *sparing*, *thrifty*, *hard*.

Respargne, *parsimony*, *sparing*, *thrift*, *hardness*.

Respargner, to *spare*, to *save*.

Respectable, *worshipful*.

Respectatif, *Respectif*, *heedy*, *circumspect*, *discreet*.

Respi, for *repit*, *respite*.

Respir, *breath*, or *respiration*.

Respirement, a *breathing*, or *drawing of breath*.

Respireur, a *breather*, a *respirer*.

Respiter, to *respite*; to *prorogue*, or *put off for a time*; to *forbear*, to *delay*. Respiter de mort, to *reprieve*, *save*, or *deliver from death*.

Resplendisseur, for *resplendeur*, *resplendency*, *splendor*.

Respoissir, to *thicken again*.

Reponce, for *reponse*, an *answer*.

Respondement, an *answering*; also a *matching*, or *correspondency*; a *likeness*, *concurrence*, *equality*.

Respons, the *Answers* made by the Clerk, or People, in *Service-time*.

Responsadoux, the Sea-fish called a *Heaven-gazer*.

Responses, *Rampions* (a *Sallad-root*.)

Responsif, an *Answer* to a *Law-bill*, or an *Answer in Law*.

Responsif (*Adj.*) *answering*, *giving*, or *making an answer*.

Responsion, a *Surety*, or *Assurance*.

Restasié, for *raffasié*, *filled*, *glutted*, *satisfied*.

Restasier, to *fill*, *glut*, or *satisfie*.

Resseant, as *reseant*, *resident*, *abiding*, *dwelling continually in*.

Exoine de mal resseant, an *essoin*, or *excuse* for the *absence*, or *not appearance*, of one that *lies sick*.

Resseantise, *residency*, a *continual dwelling* or *abiding in one place*.

Ressemblable, *much like unto*.

Ressemer, to *sow again*.

Resse, an *Afternoons nunccheon*, or *drinking*.

Ressemer, to *snuffle again*.

Ressemer, to *make a drinking*, or *collation*, in an *afternoon*.

Resseize, as *resize*.

Ressoigner, to *aw*, *fear*, or *dread*; also to *care*, *cark*, or *take thought of*.

Ressoiré, *parched*, *scorched*, *dried*, or *burnt up by the Sun*.

Ressoindre, as *ressoindre*.

Ressuccer, to *suck up*, or *in again*.

Resluit, *dry*, or *dry'd*; *hard*, or *hardened*; without any manner of *sap*, or *softness*.

Resluisre, to *follow again*.

Restablissable, *re-establishable*.

Restaigner, to *stay*, or *abide long in a place*.

Restat, a *remainder*, or *overplus*.

Restaurant, a *restorative*.

Resternuer, to *sneeze again*.

Restibule, as *retouble*.

Restifvé, as *restivé*.

Restile, as *Champ restile*, a *field* that's *sowed*, or *bears fruit every year*.

Restipulation, a *waging of Law*; a *putting in of a Pledge* for the *assurance* of his *Answer* unto an *Action*, &c. Re-

Restipuler, to wage Law (as in Restipulation.)
 Restivé, made or grown resty; stopped, or drawn back.
 Restivement, restily, stubbornly, backwardly, sloathfully.
 Restor, a recovery or remedy against a Vouchee, or any one by whom a man is damnified.
 Restouble, as retouble.
 Restouper, to stop again.
 Restraining, for restrictif, restrictive, or binding.
 Restriction, for restriction, restriction.
 Restringer, the Lentisk, or Mastick-tree.
 Restuyer, to sheath, or shut up again.
 Resvanouir, to swoon again.
 Resudant, sweating; also pithy.
 Resudation, a sweating, or sweaty dropping.
 Resudé, sweated, sweat out of, come from in a sweat.
 Resue, an ancient Tax or Imposition of four pence in the pound for Merchandise, and ten sols Tournois upon every pipe of Wine brought into, or sent out of the Kingdom.
 Resveillable, awakeable.
 Resveillon, a meal made late in the night, and long after supper.
 Resul, as reseuil in the N. D.
 Resultat, for resulte, a result.
 Resurgir, to rise, grow, or spring up again; to recover a former being; to lift up his head once more.
 Resuscitatif, reviving, raising up from death to life.
 Resusciteur, a reviver.
 Ret, a net.
 Retail, a shred, paring, or small piece cut from a thing; also half an Oxcang, or Oxgat of land.
 Retaillat, circumcised.
 Retaillé (Subst.) as retail; also a Taylors Vails.
 Retaillons, shreds, clippings, or the like.
 Retaindre, for reteindre, to die again.
 Retalonné, requited, satisf'd with the like.
 Retapper, to bung again.
 Retargé, Retargement, Retarger, as retardé, retardement, retarder in the N. D.
 Retatiné, withered, shrunk in, decayed.

Reteinture, a dying over again.
 Retenail, an hold, or a thing to hold by.
 Reteneur, a retainer, detainer, withholder.
 Retenter, to re-attempt.
 Retentras, as il fait du retentras, he is deaf of that ear, or seems to listen somewhat else.
 Retentum Is when a Court pronounces not a full Arrest, but reserves somewhat to be afterwards ordered.
 Retenuement, sparingly; also advisedly.
 Reths, a net.
 Retiaire, casting a net in sight, therewith to take an enemy.
 Retien (Subst.) a retention; a restraint.
 Retier, a Net-maker.
 Retiercement, by way, or after the rate of a third out of a third.
 Retiers, a third part of a third.
 Retiforme, fashioned like a net.
 Retinacle, a stay, or hold.
 Retirée (Subst.) a retreat; also a place of retreat.
 Retisser, Retistre, to weave again.
 Retombe, a false Cup, wherein drink falling into an odd corner, seems to be drunk up; also a flat Vault, or a Room made Vault-wise.
 Retombée, a falling back; also the crookedness of a Sickle turned backwards. Retombée d'humeurs, a running of humors, or a disease wherein the humors that grieved one place leave it, and get into another.
 Retondir de toutes parts, to ring, or to resound all over.
 Retorceure, Retordement, Retordure, a twisting; a wresting back; a retorting.
 Retordeur, a twister.
 Retorquable, retortable.
 Retort, for retors, twisted.
 Retouble, a field, or ground sown every year.
 Retouiller, to mingle, puzzle, or confound again.
 se Retrahir, for se retirer, to retire, to withdraw.
 Retraicter, to revise, or run over; also to handle, or intreat of again.
 Retraintif, restrictive.
 Retransitif, reflective upon it self.
 Retraissier, as retraicter; also to mend, or to correct.

Retroacte, a former act, proceeding, or dispatch in Law.
 Retroactif, retroactive, casting, or driving backward.
 Retroceder, to recoil, retire, or give back.
 Retrograde, a retrogradation.
 Retube, a flat Vault, or Vault made like the back of an Oven.
 Retumbée, as retombée.
 Reu, a brook, small stream, or little gullet of water.
 Revainquir, to subdue again.
 Revalider, to re-inforce, to improve.
 Revaloir, as je te le revaudray, I shall requite thee for't.
 Revengeur, a revenger.
 Revengeure, a revenging.
 Reve-grand, much-doting.
 Revelement, a revealing, disclosing, or discovering.
 Reveleux, wanton, lascivious, unruly.
 Revendage, a retailing, or selling again.
 Revenderesse, for revendeuse, a woman that sells small things by retail.
 Revendication, a resuming of, or a re-establishment in a pretended right.
 Revengé, revenged.
 Revenger, to revenge.
 Reventes, as Venterolles, or as
 Reventons, a Fee due to a Lord Censuel (over and besides the Lods and Ventes) from a Purchaser of Land charged with Cens, who hath undertaken to discharge the seller of the Lods, which he for his part should upon the bargain have paid.
 Revenue (Subst.) revenue, rent; also a return, or coming again.
 Revenue de bois, the new-spring, or putting out of wood after it hath been lopped, or felled.
 Reveoir, for revoir, to see again, to revise.
 Reverable, reverend.
 Reverberatoire, a Reverberatory.
 Reverencer, Reverender, to reverence.
 Reverential, reverent, full of reverence.
 Reverifier, to verife, or make good again.
 Revers (Adj.) strange, uncouth, cross, harsh.
 Reversailles, the reversions of (or drink

drink left in) the Masters glasses,
or draughts poured together into
a pot for the Servants.
Reversche, for revêche, froward, un-
ruly.
Reversi, a kinde of trump, plaid
backward, and full of sport.
Reversure, the waining, or turning
at the top of a piece of ground,
where one furrow ends, and ano-
ther begins.
Reversures, as reversailles.
Revertir, to return, or come back.
Revescherie, churlishnes, froward-
nes, unrulineß.
Revest, a re-investiture.
Revestiaire, Revestiere, a Vestry.
Revifier, to revive, to quicken again.
Revigourer, to adde new vigour,
to give new strength unto.
Revirade, a wheeling, or turning
round; a back-jert, whisk, or
thrust.
Revirer, to turn again and again.
Se revirer contre l' Ennemi, to
wheel about upon the Enemy.
Reviseur, a reviser, or reviewer.
Revisit, a review taken by the King
of his Officers Accounts.
Revisitation, a revising, reviewing,
or overlooking again.
Revivifienné, a reviving, a return-
ing unto life.
Reume, for rheume, a rheum.
Revoguer, to sail back, or a-
gain.
Revol, a flying back, a return upon
the wing.
Revoluble, fit, or apt to be turned a-
bout.
Reupe, for roupie, the dropping of
the nose; also a belch.
Reupontic, as Rheupontique.
Reuppe, as reupe.
Reupper, for roter, to belch.
Reystre, as Reistre.
Rez, a flat, or level ground; the su-
perficiés of a level piece of ground.
Le mur est à rez de chaussée,
the foot of the wall stands level
with the ground that's about it.
Rez à rez, Rez de rez, even (or
level) with, close unto. Mettre
rez pied rez terre, to make even
with the ground.
Rez, (Adj.) shaven.
Rezueil, for reseuil, a sort of net-
work.
Rhabarbe, for reubarbe, rubarb.
Rhabituer, to accustome, or inure a-
gain.
Rhagade, Rhagadie, a chap, or
chawm, coming by cold, &c. in

any part of the body, but especially
in the fundament.
Rhamindique, the Indian root called
otherwise Mechoacan.
Rhamne, the fruitful white bramble
called Christs-thorn.
Rhapontique, the least, or worst
kinde of Rubarb growing in Pon-
tus.
Rhatimburs, select, or expresse Jud-
ges for the decision of all Cases
that fell within the compass of the
Salick Law.
Rheteur, a Rhetorician.
Rhetorique, (Adj.) Rhetorical, of
Rhetorique.
Rhetoriquement, Rhetorically, elo-
quently, Rhetorician-like.
Rhetoriquer, Rhetoriser, to play the
Rhetorician, to speak eloquently,
to argue neatly.
Rheupontique, as Rhapontique;
also the root of great Centory.
Rhomb, Rhon, a Turbot; also the
shrub Sumack.
Rheupontique, as Rhapontique.
Rhus, the shrub Sumack.
Riagas, Aconite.
Riau, as reu.
Ribaine. See ribon.
Ribaudaille, a crue of Ruffians.
Ribauquin, Ribauderin, a fashion
of huge Cross-bows.
Ribaudine, Ribaulde, a whore.
Ribaulder, to play the ruffian.
Ribauldise, ribauldry, ruffianism,
whoring.
Ribault, for ribaud, a ribald, a ruf-
sian.
Ribe, a coast, bank, or shore. Ribe
taillade, a full-deep shore.
Ribes, Ribettes, red Goose-berries,
garden or bastard Currans.
Ribier, the red Goose-berry plant;
also a kinde of Vine.
Ribler, to rifle, rob, or ransack.
Riblerie, a boot-haling, rifling, or
robbing; also a violent incursion
upon an Enemy.
Ribleur, a boot-haler, robber, or
preyer upon passengers, &c.
Ribon ribaine, by hook or crook,
whether you will or no.
Ricalde, a scold.
Ricaner, Ricasser, to dally, to play
the wanton.
Ricanoux, dallying, or playing the
wanton.
Richereau, a wealthy Chuff, one
that hath more wealth than wit.
Ricochet, the sport of skimming a
thin stone on the water, called a
Duck and a Drake. C'est la

chançon du ricochet, 'tis an idle,
or endless tale or song; a subject
whereof one part contradicts an-
other.
Ricote, a kinde of milk-meat; or as
Ricottes, curds made of whey.
Ridde, a Flemish Coin worth about
5 shill. sterl. Ridde de Gueldres,
is worth about 3 shill. sterl.
Rié, Ric, a waste piece of ground.
Rien-ne-vaut, a rascal, or base fel-
low.
Riens, for rien, nothing.
Riere, backward, behinde; also
with, or among.
Rierban, as Arriereban in the N.D.
Rierefief, as Arrierefief in the N.D.
Riere-filz, a grand-child.
Riere-vassal, as Rere-vassal.
Riets, as rié.
Rieu, as reu.
Rieulle, as ruille.
Rif, a gullet of water. Il ne luy
laira ni rif, ni raf, he will leave
him nothing, he will strip him
of all.
Rifage, a frowning huswife.
Riffade, a ravenous, or a rifling
Drab; one that lives by the spoil
of them she converseth with.
Riffandouille, a belly-god, a lover
of good cheer.
Rifle, fire. On n'y a laissé ne rifle
ne raffe, they have left no man-
ner of thing behinde them; they
have swept all away.
Rifler, to rifle, ransack, sweep all
away before him; also to eat
greedily.
Rigalisse, for reguelice, licorish.
Rigaud, as à jambes rigaudes, with
stradling and up-stretcht legs.
Rigaule, a gullet of water.
Rigle, for regle, rule.
Riglet, for reglet, a riglet.
Rigliste, for requelice, licorish.
Rigolage, Rigolement, Rigolerie,
a jesting, or laughing at.
se Rigoler de, to jest, or to laugh
at.
Rigoleur, a jester, one that delights
in laughing at others.
Rigoreusement, Rigoureux, as ri-
goreusement, rigoureux in the
N. D.
Rillon de porc, as graton, or that
part of a hogs entrails which is
like the tripe in an Ox.
Rim de vent, a puff of wind; also
as rum in the N. D.
Rimaille, paultry rhyme.
Rimarde, a paultry Poetess.
Rimart, a paultry Poet.

Rimasser, to make sorry verses.
Rimasseur, as rimart.
Rimasseuse, as rimarde.
Rimette, a little rhyme, or small rhiming poesy.
Rimonner, **Rimoyer**, to rhyme.
Rimoyeur, a rhimer.
Rinceau, as rinseau.
Ringer, as ruminer in the N. D.
Rinseau, the stalk (or part of the stalk) of a plant; a little bough of a tree.
Rioge, as mesentere in the N. D.
Riolé, streaked.
Riote, a scolding, brabbling, or brawling; also the band of a fagot, or baven.
Rioter, to scold, brabble, or brawl.
Rioteux, scolding, brabbling, brawling.
Riotte, as riote; also a flimflam, idle discourse, or tale of a tub.
Riottement de chiens, the yarring, or whurring of dogs; dogs brabbling.
Ripaille, pillage; also gluttony, surfeiting, idle expence of money, or of time, in pampering the belly.
Riparographe, a writer of trifles.
Ripeilleux, **Ripilleux**, craggy, rugged, rough, uneven.
Ripope, as vin ripope, bad wine made a great deal worse by much water; or the droppings of wine taken out of the tub that stands under the spigot, and mingled with water for poor folks.
Rippe, the small fish called a sharp-ling, stickle-back, or back-stickle.
Ripperie, a cheating, or cousening.
Rippope, as ripope.
Ripuaire, a certain Law agreeing with the Salick both in substance and date.
Riquaner, as ricaner; or to bray like an Ass.
Riqueraque, thoroughly, wholly. Feu de riqueraque, wild-fire.
Risses chevreaux, fat Kids.
Rissole, the brownness of a thing fry'd.
Rissolé, fry'd brown.
Rissoler, to fry brown.
Rissole, a Jew's ear, or Musbrom that's fashioned like a Demi-circle, and grows cleaving to trees; also a small and delicate minced pie, made of that fashion.
Rithmailler, for rimailier, to make sorry verses.
Rithme, for rime, rhyme, or meter.
Rithmer, for rimer, to rhyme, or to make meter.
Ritual, of, or belonging to Rites.

Rivager, belonging, or near unto the waters side.
Rivagier, one that dwells near the waters side.
Rive, for rivage, bank, shore, or water-side.
Riverau, a ferryman, a waterman; also a Welch hook, or hedging bill, made with a hook at the end; or as
Rivereau, a bill-hook, or the pole with a fork of iron, &c. at the end, wherewith Watermen set forward their Boats when they row not.
Rivereux, full of, or belonging to, rivers; also that haunts Rivers.
Asfaulcon rivereux, a river-hawk.
Riverotte, a brook, a little stream.
Rivet, the welt of a shoe. Trier au rivet, to sew like a Shoemaker; also to pluck as much from one as from another.
Riuler, to ravel out, like silk.
Rivure, a rivering.
Rob, the juice of black whortle-berries preserved. Rob de ribes, the preserved juice of red gooseberries, or bastard currans.
Robber, for dérober, to rob, to steal.
Robberie, robbery, stealing.
Robbeur, a Robber, a Thief.
Roberge, a kind of long ship, where in both sails and oars are used.
Robice, a robbing, robbery, or theft.
Robille, as provision de la robille, the rings, jewels, and attire of a Widow, with as much other stuff as she can carry, adjudged unto her upon the renouncement of her deceased husbands Estate.
Robineries, pleasant conceits.
Robon, a short gown; or a side-cassack reaching below the knees. La sequelle au robon, mean Tradesmen, poor Merchants.
Roboration, **Roborement**, a strengthening, or stiffening.
Roborer, to strengthen, to stiffen.
Roborin, le bas roborin, as remboüier.
Robre, the great oak, or great gall-tree, the most hard and durable Oak that is.
Robusteté, strength, force, or might.
Rocard, as un vieux rocard, an overworn sincaunter, one that can neither whinny nor wag the tail.
Roce, for rosse, a jade.
Roch, for roche, a rock.
Rochaille, rocks.
Rochau, a rock-fish, any fish that

lives among rocks; and particularly the Cook-fish, or Sea-thrush; as also the fish Coenus.
Rochet, (Adj.) rocky, of a rock.
Rocheray, as Colombe rocheraye, a rock-pigeon, a wild pigeon.
Rochier, for rocher, a rock.
Rocquer un enfant, to rock a child.
Rodage, a certain Toll exacted by some Country-Lords upon every Wain that passes (though in the high-way) near to their Seignories, whether it be laden or no; and if it be, they will be paid both for the load, and for the cart.
Rodanes, a kind of sweet cherries.
Rode, the Dorce, or gold-fish.
Rodelle d'un clou, the head of a nail.
Rodemontade, as Rodomontade in the N. D.
Rodibiliardique, fat, or larded with fat.
Rododaphne, oleander, or the rose-bay tree, (a shrub very beautiful, and very full of poison.)
Roelle, as rouelle in the N. D.
Rogations, Indulgences.
Roger bon-temps, a mad rascal, a merry greek.
Rogue, the mesenterium.
Rogue, (Adj.) proud, saucy, arrogant.
Roguement, proudly, saucily, arrogantly.
Roigne, for rongne, scurf, scabbiness, the mange.
Roigner, and its Derivatives. See them with an n instead of i in the N. D.
Roigneux, for rongneux, scabby.
Roisons, Rogation-week.
rolat, a roll, or list. Obligé en rolat, subject unto the rigor of the Court of a Baillif.
Rollier, for Roulier, a Waggoner.
Rollon, a roller, a rolling stone.
Romaine, a Roman beam.
Roman, so is called in the Confines of Germany, and Lorrain, the Language that is not German.
Romanesque, Ramish, Roman.
Romans, beets.
Romicole, one that affects or honours Rome, or the Romish Religion.
Rommeler, to rumble, grumble, or grunt.
Rommeny, the fur called budge.
Romore, as remote.
Rompable, apt to be broken.
Rompeis, ground newly broke up; especially such as have not within the memory of men been tilled.
Rompe-pierre, **Rompierre**, the herb Saxifrage; also Samphire.

Rompture, for rupture, rupture, breach. Cas de rompture, an equal sharing of a Bankrupts Goods among his Creditors. In which case, if he had Land subject unto rent, the Landlord hath it the first year in lieu of his arrearages, and after him every one in his turn hath it his year.

Rompu, as bon rompu, a good fellow, a boon companion.

Rompue, a rout, a defeat.

Rompure, a rupture, breach, fracture.

Ronçay, a briar-plot, a ground or place full of briars.

Roncé, hurled, or making a whirling noise, as a stone cast with violence.

Ronceux, full of brambles or briars.

Ronciere, and Ronçoy, as Ronçay.

Rondace, for rondache, a round Target, or great Buckler.

Rondacher, one that serves with a rondache.

Rondeler, to turn round.

Rondole, the Sea-bat, or remouise.

Ronfle, a hand-ruff, at Cards. Jouer à la ronfle, to play at hand-ruff; also to snore. Vous me remettez à point en ronfle veue, you put me sleepily to my plunges.

Ronge, a gnawing, fretting, or nibbling. Cela luy revient tousjours au ronge, that doth still vex him.

Rongear, gnawing, fretting.

Rongnette, a Farriers paring knife.

Rongnonner, to pare, to clip by little and little; also to grumble, murmur, mutter.

Ronlé, as raye ronlée, a thorn-back, or rock-ray.

Ronfiere, and Ronçoy, as ronciere.

Ronson, for rondelle, a Target.

Ronten, as rompeis.

Roolle, for rolle, a roll.

Roollet, In the Civil Wars 'twas a Watch-word among the French Clergy, signifying a Collection for the Pensions of those great Personages which had undertaken to protect them; also as rollet in the N. D.

Roolle, for rolle, a roll.

Roolé, for roulé, rolled up.

Ropt, pot-shards.

Roquau, a gluttonous Rock-fish, which makes of grass a nest in the Sea, and therein hatches her spawn.

Roque, a Rock; a Fort, Castle, or Citadel.

Roquette, for petit roc, a little rock.

Roquille de vin, the quarter of a French pint.

Rosage, Rosageur, Rosagine, the shrub Oleander, or Rose-laurel.

Roseignol, for rossignol, a nightingale.

Rosetique, as vin rosetique, the best kind of Gascony Wine, growing within the Territory of Nerac, and there so called from its vermilion hue.

Rosiere, a bream-like fish, ever full-rovied.

Rosillant, dew yielding.

Rosin, rose-like; of, or belonging to roses.

Rosinant, as rosillant.

Rosinement, a bedewing, a falling of dew.

Rosiner, the dew to fall, to distil, or drop down as the dew; to bedew.

Rosineux, full of dew.

Rolle, for rolle, a roll.

Rosoyant, bedewing; also of a rosy colour.

Rosoyer, to bedew. Une Vapeur qui rosaye, a drizzling, or a misting rain.

Rospe, a toad.

Rolle, the roche-fish.

Roslette, as marquete in the N. D. also the sea-cat.

Rosignoler, to record, or sing like a Nightingale.

Rosignolesque, Nightingale-like, harmonious, melodious; also duple, mournful.

Rost, rost meat.

Rostedon, one that requires, or takes back the gift which he had bestowed.

Rostifiere, a roasting Cooks Wife.

Rotateurs, two muscles which turn about the eye.

Rote, a great high-way in a Forest; also a tree growing thereon.

Rotondité, rotundity, roundness.

Rotte, the band of a faggot. Rotte de cire, five pound of wax.

Rottée de bois, a certain measure or quantity of wood, (whether fagots or billets) laid together, eight or ten foot in length, about four in height, and having at either end two stakes to hold it in.

Rotteur, an Officer that measures les rottées de bois, indifferently for the buyer and seller.

Rottier, for routier, an old Traveller.

Rottine, for routine, rote.

Rotule de genouil, the ball, or whirlbone of the knee.

Roturierement, basely, ignobly.

Rouable, as rable in the N. D. also an Engine wherewith fish is forbidden to be caught.

Rouaille, a device or engine, wherewith fish is caught.

Rouaisons, Rogations, Gang-days.

Rouart, a Marshal or Provost Marshal, an Officer that breaks, or sees broken, malefactors on the wheel; also the wheel-fish.

Rouce, for Ronce, bramble, briar.

Rouche, a ruff.

Roucherole, the River-nightingale, or a kind of Kings fisher, that sings very sweetly.

Rouchet, as rougette.

Roucin, as roussin.

Roucoler, for roucouler, to croak like a dove.

Roucement, a belching.

Rouen, as Cheval rouen, a road-horse.

Rouer (Subst.) a wheeling about.

Rouëlle, the name of a certain great pear.

Roueter, to turn a spinning wheel.

Rouette, a little wheel.

Rouge d'avoune, a certain pear, whereof excellent perry is made.

Rouge-bourle, for rouge-gorge, robin red-breast.

Rougelet, the name of an apple.

Rougement, redly.

Rougette, the red fish.

Rougnette, as rongnette.

Rouhard, crying, or mourning, like a Wood-cutter, or turtle-dove.

Rouhastre, a scuffling, conflict, or contention.

Rouiller, to pummel, or beat about the ears.

Rouillons, vetches.

Rouisse, the name of a great pear.

Roul, the stay of a Weavers loom, having teeth of reed, &c. like a Comb.

Roule, for rolle, a roll, or list; also the high way for Carts and Waggon.

Roulier, (Adj.) as Cheval roulier, a strong Cart-horse, a lusty tugging jade.

Roulis, great round stakes, or piles.

Roumarin, for romarin, rosemary.

Roupieux, snotty, whose nose is ever dropping. Il fut bien roupieux, he was mightily ashamed, or much deceived.

Roupille, a cassock.

Roupt, for rompu, broken, burst in pieces.

Roupte, as route in the N. D.

Rouveau,

Rouveau, a flower which flies away with the wind, like the down of a thistle; also the herb Water-torch, or Cats-tail. Poire de rouveau, a very tender and delicate pear, good to make Perry of.

Roufée, for rosée, dew.

Roufouer, to bedem, to wet gently.

Rouffable, the close Room wherein Herrings are smoked until they be red.

Rouffau, the name of a fig.

Roufflet, the name of a delicate small Pear.

Rouffler, to groan or complain like a grunting Woman, or overworn Jade.

Roufflet, a little ruddy Dog-fish; also red wheat.

Roufflet, (Adj.) ruddy, inclining to dark red.

Roufflette, a Russetin-apple; also a little Dog-fish, whose ruddy skin is powdered all over with black spots; also a certain ruddy, or dun-red bird, no bigger than a Titmouse.

Rouffin, a curtal, or strong German horse. Rouffin de service, a horse of arms, or for the war.

Rouffiner, to whinny after Mares, like a rammish or lecherous Jade; also to leap a Mare.

Rouffoyer, for rouffir, to wax (or grow) ruddish.

Rouste de bois, a mythe.

Router, for roter, to helch, or break wind upwards.

Route, & Routier, as route, routier in the N. D.

Routure, as rotire in the N. D.

Routures d'eaux, ways made or worn out in rocks, by a continual running or beating of waters.

Rouveau, as pomme de rouveau, the Redding, or Summer-golding.

Rouvieres, the name of a kinde of Olives.

Rouvraye, and Rouvroie, a Forest, Wood, or Grove of strong Oaks.

Rouvre, for roure, the hardest kinde of Oak.

Rouy, overfodden, and wanting liquor in seething; also steeped, or soaked in water, as hemp.

Roye, a line, streak, or furrow.

Royer, for rayer, to raze, or to blot out.

Royes, the meazels.

Roynette, a little, or a poor Queen; also the herb called Queen of the meadows.

Royzelet, a Gin, or device to catch Wood-cocks.

Rozelet, the name of a small and beautiful bird.

Rozereaux, a kinde of Martins, whose skins are of much request.

Ru, as reu; also a cast, hurl, throw, or frange. Il entend le ru du baston, he is a cunning fencer, an old-beaten souldier.

Rubarge, as roberge.

Rubefie, made red.

Ruben, for ruban, a ribbon.

Rubenner, to set out with ribbons.

Rubennier, for rubanier, a ribbon-maker.

Rubette, a green earth-frog, or red toad; very full of payson, and of great use among Witches.

Rubicans, the white hairs that be scattered here and there upon the coats of some coloured horses.

Rubicunde, very red, blond-red.

Rubie majeur, ou des Teinturiers, the herb Madder, red Madder. Rubie mineur, Claver, Goose-grass.

Rubienne, the Red-tail, or Stark, (a small bird.)

Ruble, an Italian weight of about 600 pound, after 12 ounces to the pound.

Rubelle, the half of a Ruble.

Rubrication, a redness, or a ruddiness; also a making, or maxing red.

Rubriche, Oaker, red Lead, red chalk, or marking stone.

Rubriche, made, or grown red; also marked with red Oaker, written or printed in red Ink. Son Calendrier est rubriche, said of a Woman that bath her months.

Rubricatif, a Plaster of so strong Simples, that it ulcerates, or (at least) makes red the place it is applied unto.

Rucher, to make hives; to gather honey into hives.

Ruchette, a little hive.

Ruchot, a fashion of a cloak tied close about the neck, and thence falling down round about the body.

Rudache, ondache in the N. D.

Rudenté, wreathed like a Cable.

Rudenture, a wreath, wreathing, or wreathed work; a border that's wreathed, or of the form of a Cable.

Rudepeau, a kinde of stinking Ad-der, and full of scales.

Rudoyement, hard usage.

Rudoyer, to use one hard, to give him ill words.

Rueur, a kicker, a thrower.

Ruffage, dogged, churlish.

Ruffiermer, Ruffienner, to play the ruffian.

Ruffiemerie, or Ruffiemerie, baudry.

Ruffique, a ruffian.

Rugiment, for rugissement, a roaring, or bellowing.

Rugine, the Instrument wherewith a Surgeon scatch bones.

Ruginer un os, to scale, or scrape a bone.

Rugisseur, a roarer, a bellower.

Rugosité, ruggedness, roughness.

Rugueux, rugged, rough.

Ruin, the grunting of a hog.

Ruinement, a ruining, or undoing.

Ruir, to roar, like a Lion; also as rouir in the N. D.

Ruiffement, a roaring like a Lion; also as rouiffement in the N. D.

Ruit, the rut of Deer, or Boars; their lust; and the season wherein they engender; also a herd of female Deer followed by the male in that Season.

Ruite, as Venaison ruitee, Venison killed, or gotten in rut-time.

Rumatique, for rheumatique, rhumatick, troubled with a rheum.

Rume, a rheum.

Runge, the observing of the ood; or as ronge.

Rupricam, a bay horse.

Rupcion, a breaking.

Ruptoire, a Corrosive, or potential Canter.

Ruque, the name of an Apple that yields an excellent Cider.

Rural, rural, rustical, Country-like.

Fief rural, an ignoble or base Fief, which hath neither moated house, nor any other mark of Antiquity or Gentry belonging to it.

Ruscher, as rucher.

Rusement, craftily, cunningly, sily.

Ruser, to use tricks, to deal cunningly.

Rustauderie, Rusterie, as rusterie.

Rustication, husbandry, or rural work; also a dwelling in the Country.

Rustiquer, to play the Clown, or Husband-man; to till the ground.

Rustiquerie, husbandry, tillage, rural provision or stuff.

Rustrement, Roister-like, saucily.

Rustrerie, a swaggering.

Rutler, to glitter, shine, or glare.

Ruyr,

Ruyr, a Vicount.
 Ruyle, as ruile in the N. D.
 Ruyler du plâtre avec de l'eau, to mingle, or moisten, plaster with water.
 Ry, a little brook.
 Ryde, Ryder, Rytie, and Rymer. See them with an i, instead of y, in the N. D.
 Sabatique, of the Sabbath, keeping the Sabbath.
 Sabatisme, holy rest.
 Sabatizer, to rest, or keep holy the Sabbath-day.
 Sabe, new sweet wine, half-boiled away, and kept for sauces and seasonings. Sabe de coing, the Juice of Quinces half-boiled away, and good against a cough.
 Sabé, as haleine sabée, a fragrant, or sweet-smelling breath.
 Sabeck, the little hawk, termed a Musket.
 Sabine, the shrub called Savine; also Hart-mont, or Birth-wort.
 Sablere, Sabliete, the Summer that compasses the top or upper part of a room.
 Saboir, for savoir, to know.
 Sabonner, Sabonner, to agree before-hand, or to be at a certain rate.
 Saboté, turned, or whipped, as a top; also fashioned like a top.
 Saboter, to whip a top.
 Saboulé, rolled, tossed, tumbled.
 Saboulement, a rolling, tossing, or tumbling.
 Sabouler, to roll, toss, or tumble; also to scuffle with.
 Sabourré, balasted.
 Sabourrer, to balast.
 Sabrin, the spotted and scaly Serpent Hemorrhoid, whereof one being bitten, bleeds at all the natural pores, or passages of the body, to death.
 Sabuleux, sandy.
 Sacabrie, a Beggars' mallet, an Almscrip.
 Saccade, a fall from a horse; also a flirt. Elle aura la saccade, she shall be turned over.
 Saccader, to throw, to cast down; also to overturn a wench.
 Saccageux, sacking, ransacking.
 Saccamenter, as sacmenter.
 Sacceller, a Dock for a Horses train.

Saccharin, of sugar; as white or sweet as sugar.
 Saccouter à l'oreille, to whisper in the ear.
 Saceller, to rub in bathing with little bags full of bran, &c.
 Sacerdot, for Prêtre, a Priest.
 Sacmenté, sacked, ransacked; also hacked, or hewed in pieces.
 Sacmenter, sacked, ransacked; also to hack, or hew in pieces.
 Sacotin, Feverwort, common Centory.
 Sacouter, as saccouter.
 Sacquement, a hasty drawing, a quick pulling out of a sword, &c. also a sacking, or ransacking.
 Sacquementé, as sacmenté.
 Sacquer, to draw hastily. Sacquer la main à l'espée, to clap his hand on his sword (with a purpose to draw it). Il lui sacqua l'espée des mains, he snatched his sword out of his hands.
 Sacquetelle, a dock for a horses tail.
 Sacraire, a Vestry in a Church; also a private Chappel, or Oratory.
 Sacrificatoire, sacrificatory, belonging unto sacrifice.
 Sadariege, the herb Savory.
 Sadayer, to handle gently, or stroke softly; also to flatter, or colloque with.
 Sade, pretty, neat, fine, or spruce.
 Sadément, prettily, neatly, finely, sprucely.
 Sadiner, as sade. Faire la sadinette, to mince it, to be coy.
 Sadrée, as sadariege.
 Saffranier, a Saffron-field, or plot; a ground sowed with Saffron.
 Saffrenier, a seller of Saffron; also a bankrupt, or one that owes more than he is worth.
 Saffreté, wanton dallying, lascivious toying; also a ravening, or gormandizing.
 Saffrette, a wanton, lecherous, or lascivious quean.
 Saffre, (Adj.) wanton, waggish, lascivious, lecherous; also ravenous, gluttonous, gormandizing.
 Saffreté, & Saffrette, as Saffreté, Saffrette.
 Sagacité, Sagacity, or quickness of apprehension.
 Sagapen, Sagapene, Sagapin, the Gum, or the hardened and gummy juice of the bruised, cut, or broken root of Ferula, or Fennel-giant.
 Sagemener, as sacmenter.
 Sageraut, wise, wary, discreet.

Saget, pretty wife.
 Sagette, an arrow, or shaft; also the Ditch-weed called Arrow-head, or Water-archer.
 Sagette, shot with arrows.
 Sagger, to shoot through with arrows.
 Saggotter, to jolt.
 Sagitale, as sagittale.
 Sagittelle, the Launcet wherewith a Surgeon openeth Veins and Impositions.
 Sagittale, as commissure sagittale, the seam which runs along on the top of the head, and distinguisheth the right side of it from the left.
 Sagmenter, as sacmenter.
 Sagnie, a bundle of the slender stalks of Sea-grass, or of other Sea-weeds wrapped close together and thrown by the working of the Sea upon the shore.
 Sagoin, Sagouin, a little Marmoset; also a knavish Wag, an unlucky Lad.
 Sahuc, a Sallow-tree, the Gtats willow-tree.
 Saiffe, the Dace, or Dare-fish.
 Saigneux, bloody, full of blood.
 Sailleux, a leaper, a jumper.
 Sailli, gone out, issued forth; also leaped on.
 Saillicoque, as Salecoque.
 Saillier, for saillie, a sally.
 Saillir, to go out; also to appear above, to stand out beyond others; to leap, jump, bound, skip, hop; to ride, or leap upon one another, as the male doth the female.
 Sain, (Subst.) seam; the tallow, fat, or grease of a hog, or of a ravenous wild beast.
 Sainctelot, somewhat holy, or Saint-like.
 Saincte n'y-touche, an hypocrite.
 Sainct-foin, Medick fodder, Snail-claver.
 Sainne, as seine.
 Sainteur, a certain Rent paid by those that have been freed from bondage unto those that enfranchised them.
 Sainct-foin, as Sainct-foin.
 Saindre, as Droit de Saindre, a Right belonging to some Lords, who may thereby eat, with (only) their Cattle, all the waste, untilled stubble, or bushy grounds that be within their Mannors.
 Sais, certain pieces of iron, whereby the axle-tree is fastened unto the body of the Wain, &c.
 Saitte;

Saitte, a kind of twopenny-broad Ribbon made of a very coarse silk.

Saive, for seve, the sap of plants.

Salace, lecherous, lascivious.

Salacite, lechery, lasciviousness.

Saladier, belonging to, or fit for a Sallad.

Salarié, hired, fee'd.

Salarier, Salarifer, to hire, to fee.

Salaude, as sale in the N. D.

Salcoque, Salecoque, an uncased Prawn.

Salet, somewhat nasty.

Saleures, salt meats.

Salez, the Burgundians (called so in old time by the French, mocking them for their controversies with the Germans touching their Salt-pits.)

Salezart, a very sloven.

Salfuge, a kind of Serpent that's poisoned by salt.

Salicoque, as Salcoque.

Salicor, Salicorne, the herb Saltwort, or Frog-grass.

Salicots, as Saligots.

Salidure, a little push, or wheal.

Saliotte, Herb-sorrel.

Saligot, a sloven.

Saligots, Water-nuts.

Salin, a garner for salt.

Salisson, a sloven, or a slut.

Salissure, a fouling, or soiling.

Salival, slimy.

Salivation, a continual having of much spittle in the mouth; or a drawing of humours to the mouth, and a delivery of them from thence in manner of spittle.

Saliver, to flabber, to be full of spittle.

Saliveux, flabbering.

Saliviere, the plate whereat a bits players hang, the flap to hang the players at.

Sallebrenaut, a slovenly man.

Sallebreneux, most filthily bewrayed.

Sallisseure, as salisseure.

Salloir, a Salting-tub, or table.

Sallorge, a Cellar, or low Room to keep salt in.

Salmandre, for salamandre, a Salamander.

Salmigondin, as Salmigondi in the N. D.

Salmille, the herb Chervil.

Salmonde, herb Avens, Bennet, or Blessed.

Salnitre, Saltpeter candied, or fined unto the colour and substance of white Sugar-candy.

Saloir, as falloir.

Saloppe, a sloven, or slut.

Saloque, the South-east wind.

Salorge, as Sallorge.

Salouer, as Salloir.

Salpestreux, full of Saltpeter.

Salpestrier, a Saltpeter-man, or Saltpeter-maker.

Salsature, as salsitude.

Salseparille, the Indian herb or drug Salsaparilla.

Salsitif, salt, or salt-making.

Salsitude, saltness, brackishness.

Salsugineux, smacking of salt.

Saltreau, as sautereau.

Saluade, a salutation, or greeting; a volley of great or small shot bestowed on a great person, or worthy friend.

Salvador, a Saviour.

Salvage, as Droict de Salvage, a tenth part of Goods that were like to perish by shipwrack, due unto him that saves them.

Salubre, wholesom, healthful.

Salubrement, healthfully.

Salubrité, wholesomeness, healthfulness.

Salue, as saluade.

Saluerne, a great drinking-cup.

Salus, as saluts; also a certain crafty Sea-fish which biteth away the bait, and medleth not with the hook.

Salutaire (Subst.) the health, or preservation of.

Salutairement, healthfully, wholesomely, comfortably.

Saluter-libenter, one that salutes every one (but cares for none) he meets.

Saluts, an old French Crown.

Samarré, as chamarré in the N. D.

Sambacin, as huile sambacin, oyl of Felsomine-flowers.

Sambregoy, as par le sambregoy, a foolish Oath, like our Gods bodkin, &c.

Sambuchin, as huile sambuchin, oyl of the flowers or berries of the Elder-tree.

Same, the Mullet-fish.

Samoireau, a great black grape which yieldeth very harsh wine.

Sampongne, a Bag-pipe, or Oaten-pipe; also the Bell hanged about the neck of a Sheep or Goat.

Sampsue, the sweet herb Marjoram.

Samy, a half-silk stuff, which hath a gloss like satin, and is narrower, but lasteth longer.

Sanable, healable, curable.

Sanchet, a black pudding; also an

old Coin of gold worth above 2 shill. sterl.

Sanctimoniale, a Nun.

Sanctimonie, sanctimony, holiness; also the profession of a religious person.

Sanction, a Law, Decree, or Statute.

Sanctoron, an hypocrite.

Sandalin, of, or belonging to a sandal.

Sandarac, Sandarache, as Sandarake in the N. D.

Sandaistre, a kind of carbuncle, or burning stone, wherein small golden drops or sparkles that shine like stars appear.

Sandean, a link, or torch.

Sandouille, the name of an apple.

Sanele, wild mustard.

Sanemonde, herb Avens, herb Bennet, or Blessed.

Saner, to cure, to heal; also to geld, or spay a Sow.

Sanes, Parliaments, or general Assemblies; also two fixes at dice.

Sanglamment, Sanglantement, bloudily.

Sanglanter, for ensanglanter, to make bloody, or to besmear with blood.

Sanglement, a girding of a horse.

Sangleron, a young wild boar.

Sanglicre, a wild sow.

Sanglotin, a boar-pig, or a little wild boar.

Sanglout, for sanglot, a sob, or sigh.

Sang-meslé, whose blood is stirred, whose colour comes and goes through a great or sudden fear, &c.

Sang-meslure, a stirring of the blood.

Sangoy, a rustical kind of Oath.

Sangreal, part of Christ's most precious blood wandering about the world invisible (to all but chaste eyes) and working many wonders and wonderful Cures, according to King Arthur.

Sangfuer, to suck blood like a Horseleech.

Sanguificatif, blood-making, turning into blood.

Sanguifier, to convert, or turn into blood.

Sanguineral, the little fish called a Mennow.

Sanguinité, consanguinity, kinred, parentage, nearness of blood.

Sanguinolent, bloody, full of blood.

Sanguisorbe, Burnet, Pimpinell.

Same, purulent matter.

Sanieux,

Sanieux, full of purulent matter, of corrupt or filthy blood.

Saninier, as Savinier.

Sannier, a Saller, Salt-filler, or Salt-maker.

Sanfonet, Sanfonnet, a Starling; also a little pretty fart.

Sanfue, for sangfue, a Horseshoe.

Santal, as sandal in the N. D.

Santonique, Wormseed, or Wormseed-wort.

Sanues blanches, the white mild Colewort.

Sant, as carus.

Sanxi, decreed, enacted, ordained; also forbidden.

Sankion, as sanction.

Sanye, as sanie.

Saon, a challenge of, or exception against a Witness, Furor, &c.

Saonier, for Saunier, one that selleth salt.

Saonne, challenged, or excepted against.

Saonnement, a challenging, or excepting against.

Saonner, to challenge, or except against a Witness, Furor, &c.

Saouleté, Saoulure, satiety, fulness.

Sap, as bois de sap, Deal-plank, Deal-boards.

Saphre, as safre.

Sapine, an open tub, or vessel (of Fir-wood, &c.) wherein bottles of wine are usually set.

Sapinette, a grove, or wood of Fir-trees.

Sapineux, full of Fir.

Sappin, a Chiappin, or Spanish Pantofle.

Saquer, as sacquer.

Saquerelle, a dock for a horse's train.

Sarache, an Albanian fish very like to the Anchova.

Sarazine, as sarasine.

Sarbacane, or Sarbatane, for Sarbatane, a long trunk to shoot in; also the musical instrument called a Sagbut.

Sarcable, fit to be weeded, or that may be weeded.

Sarcasme, a bitter jest.

Sarclet, for sarclair, a Weeding-book.

Sarcophage, a stone called Eat-flesh, because it consumes in 40 days the dead carcases inclosed within it.

Sarcoter, to frowe.

Sarcotique, breeding new flesh.

Sarcueil, for cercueil, a Coffin for a dead Corpse.

Sardaine, for sardine, a Sardin.

Sardanapalisme, effeminate sensuality.

Sarfoet, as sarfouette.

Sarfouage, a grubbing, digging, or cutting up of weeds.

Sarfouette, an Instrument whose iron head, about a foot long, is forked on the one side, and sharp on the other, to grub, or cut up weeds, or noisom herbs.

Sarfouir, to grub, or cut up weeds.

Sargette, a fine (or thin) serge.

Sargon, the Gilthead.

Sargoter, as sarcoter.

Sarin, a certain Water-herb, which hath a hard root necessary for Smiths.

Sarisse, a long Spear, Lance, Pike, or Javelin, used by the ancient Macedonians.

Sarlatan, for Charlatan, a Mountebank.

Sarmenieux, full of twigs, or small branches.

Sarmentin, of, or belonging to a small Vine-branch. Dragme sarmentine, a draught, or cup of wine.

Sarrabouite, as Strabouite.

Sarrasson, scummings, or hasty curds, scummed from the whey of a new-milk-cheese, then thickened with a little milk, or the yolk of an egg, and boyled on a soft fire.

Sarre, a small piece of Artillery, used in old time.

Sarrer, as ferrer in the N. D.

Sars, Chichlings, yellow wild Fitches.

Sart, Sea-moss, Lungwort.

Sarteau, the Bell-pear, or Gourd-pear.

Sartie, a Ship-boat.

Sartre, a Taylor, or Botcher.

Sarvagnin, a sort of delicate wine of a dark-red colour.

Sassefrique, Sassefrique, as sassy.

Sassement, a sifting, ranging, or boulding.

Sasser, to sift, range, or bould.

Sasseur, a sifter, ranger, or boulder.

Sasseures, siftings.

Sassify, Goats-bread, Josephs-flour.

Sassure, as sassement.

Satellite, a Sergeant, or Catchpole.

Satiété, satiety, fulness, plenty.

Satisfactionnaire, a preacher of satisfaction.

Satouilles, little Lampreys bred in small fresh-water-streams, into which the Sea comes not.

Satrape, a great Ruler, or Commander; the Lieutenant, or Go-

vernour of a Country.

Saturige, the herb Savary.

Saturité, saturity, fulness, plenty.

Saturnien, sad, sour, lumpy, melancholy.

Satyriale, Frippism, a lustful extension, or swelling of the yard.

Satyric, for satyrique, satirical.

Satyrium, for satyrion, Satyrion, or Rag-wort.

Sau, for sel, salt; also an Ox-house, or the like, in a Country-Cottage.

Savart, as friche in the N. D.

Savate, an old shoe; also the play called Bob and hit, or Hideman-blind.

Savaterie, a cobbling, or the trade of a Cobler; also a street, or place wherein old shoes be sold.

Savatier, for Savetier, a Cobler; also the play called Hideman-blind.

Savaton, a shoe; also a piece of an old shoe. Nicil savaton, the Millers thumb (a fib).

Saubanite, a sleeveless yellow coat, or gown, painted all over with representations of Devils, and put upon such as are found guilty by the Inquisition.

Saucles, as melet.

Saudenier, a Soldier that takes pay.

Save, for seve, the sap of a plant.

Savetier (Adj.) of, or belonging to cobbling, or old shoes.

Saveud, as Terres laissées en saveud, grounds that lie unlaboured.

Sauf-respit, respite of Homage, or a time granted by a Lord unto his Vassal for the doing of his homage.

Saugé, seasoned with Sage.

Sauger, the name of a sweet and tender apple.

Saugrenée, a porridge, or meat of pease and broth half-boyled, and put into a dish with sops, salt, saffron, saltet-oil, and some verjuice, or vinegar.

Sauldoy, branches of Willow cut every third or fourth year, for props for Vines, &c.

Saulgé, Capon-sauce made of Sage; also as saugé.

Saulmone (for saumon) de plomb, a great sow of lead.

Saulmonnier, of a Salmon.

Saulmonniere, a Salmon-trout.

Saulmurages, rubbish of stone, brick, &c. laid under the groundfil or foundation of a house.

Saul-

Saulmuré, pickled.
 Saulnerie, a Salt-shop, or Garner for salt.
 Sauloye, a plot, or grove of Willows.
 Saulse, and its Derivatives in use. See them spelt with c, instead of l, in the N. D.
 Saulserette, Saulseron, a little saucer.
 Saulsiere, a saucer.
 Saulsille, for saucisse, Sausage.
 Saulsifier, a maker of Sausages.
 Sautelment, a skipping.
 Sautelle, the branch of a Vine left growing (when all the rest are lopped) for a future years increase.
 Saultereau, a Locust, or Grasshopper; also the Jack of a Virginal.
 Saulterette, a Shrimp, or Prawn.
 Saulx, for saule, a Sallow, or Willow-tree.
 Saune, a Sheaf.
 Saumée de bled, the quantity of four Setiers of corn, or the third part of a Parisian Muid. Saumée de terre, a proportion of land containing in square 1600 reeds, and each of these reeds 8 spans in length.
 Saumonneau, a young, or little Salmon.
 Saune, the herb called Blite, or Blites.
 Saunelage, as Droit de Saunelage, the tenth part of Goods which are saved from Shipwreck, due unto him that saved them.
 Savonnier, of, or belonging unto soap.
 Savorade, Savorados, a poor kind of pottage extracted only from the juice of bare and hollow bones.
 Saupé, the name of an unsavory and unwholesome Sea-fish.
 Saupiqueter, to give a sharp taste unto.
 Saupiqueux, sharp, or tart.
 Sauquene, a young or small Gilt-head.
 Saure, a Sorrel-colour; also a Sorrel-horse.
 Saurel, the bastard-Mackrel.
 Sauret, as saure.
 Saurer, Saurir, to make Sorrels, or turn into a Sorrel-colour. Saurir les harengs, to redden Herrings.
 Saurisseur, a redder of Herrings.
 Saufissier, as saulissier.
 Saufsiere, as saulsiere.
 Sautelle, Sautereau, as sautelle, sautercan.
 Sautier, a leaper, jumper, skipper.

Sautueil, for sautoir, Salteer (in Heraldry.)
 Sauvageau, for sauvageon, a wild plant, set, or stock fit to be grafted on.
 Sauvageté, savageness, wildness.
 Sauvelage, as saunelage.
 Sauvément, safely, securely.
 Sauveté, safety, security.
 Sauve-vie, stone (or wall) Rue, white Maiden-hair.
 Sauvoir, a flat and close boat (bored full of little holes) for the keeping and feeding of fish in rivers, &c.
 Sauzin, a kind of Olive.
 Saxatile, stony, gravelly; breeding the stone; also living, or lurking among stones.
 Sayete, Sayette, the stuff Sey.
 Sayne, the large fish-net called a Seyn.
 Sayon, as saye in the N. D.
 Sbaraglin, an Italian Game at Tables, wherein one adds six to every cast he throws; as, if he cast 12. he plays 18.
 Sbirre, as Satellite.
 Scabeau, Scabelle, for escabeau, escabelle, a joynstool.
 Scabie, the scab, or scabbiness.
 Scabieux, scabby.
 Scabin, a Judge.
 Scabreux, rough, rugged; also skittish, dangerous to be dealt with.
 Seace, a scatch-bit.
 Seairole, a kind of Allum.
 Scalene, a triangle, the three ends whereof are unequal.
 Scalenes, certain neck-muscles, whereby the head is moved and bent.
 Scalle, a scale, a ladder, a pair of stairs. Faire scalle, to go up unto; also to land, or go ashore. Faire scalle en Espagne, to sail into Spain.
 Scalme, a thorn, the little peg whereby the oar of a skiff is stayed.
 Scalpelle, a Surgeons pen-knife, or lancet.
 Scameux, as future scameuse, the seam whereby the bone of the temples is united with, or divided from, the skull.
 Scammes, scales; also the nails, or small plates of old-fashioned Harbigeons.
 Scammonie, for scammonée, Scammony.
 Scandebec, a kind of Oyster.
 Scapellaire, as Scapulaire in the N. D.
 Scaple, a Skiff, or Ship-boat; also

a Niche; also a hollow Dial cut into wood or stone in the form of a long basin, and having the hour-pin or needle in the middle thereof.
 Scaphoide, as Os scaphoide, a bone in the instep made somewhat like a skiff, or long-basin.
 Scarbillat, as escarbillat.
 Scare, a delicate Sea-fish which cheweth like a beast.
 Scarificateur, a Scarifier, an Instrument whereon there are 18 sharp wheels, the which let go at once do scarifie and make incision in as many several places.
 Scariotte, for scariote, scariot.
 Scarvine, a Pilgrims Cloak.
 Scasser, as faller.
 Scatophages, excrement-eaters.
 Scavantement, for savamment, learnedly.
 Scede, a wooden table, whereon in old time people writ with chalk.
 Scedule, as cedula in the N. D.
 Sceleré, wicked.
 Scelete, for squelette, a Skeleton.
 Scenicle, the little bird called a Siskin.
 Sceu (Subst.) knowledge, notice.
 Schalupe, for chaloupe, a Shallop.
 Schede, Schedule, a cedula, or note in writing; also a writing stuck on a post; also the return made by a Sergeant upon an Adjournment or Arrest.
 Schelette, as Scelete.
 Schelme, a knave, a Devil.
 Schine, the linnen Cassock which Country-men wear, gathered in the neck like a Surplice.
 Scholarité, Scholarship.
 Scholiaste, an Expounder of, or Glosser upon, a Text.
 Sciage, sawdust, or a sawing; also cleft wood, as boards, latbs, &c.
 Scientement, for Sciement, wittingly.
 Scientifique, Scientique, most learned, of great knowledge.
 Sciette, a little saw.
 Scille, for squilla, the Squilla, or Sea-onion.
 Scillet, the nut of a musical Instrument.
 Scillitic, of the Squilla, or Sea-onion.
 Scinq, Scinque, the Skink; a kind of small land-Crocodile, divers parts whereof are of good use in Physick.
 Scin-

Scintillation, a sparking, or sparkling.

Scintille, a spark, or sparkle of fire.

Scintiller, to spark, or to sparkle.

Sciomance, divination by Conference with the shadows of dead men.

Scionneux, full of scions, or of shoots.

Scipouille, as scille.

Scirre, a hard and almost unsensible swelling, a kernel bred between the flesh and skin by cold, or of thick and clammy flegm.

Scismatique, for schismatique, a Schismatick, (and Adjectively) schismatical.

Scismatifer, to play the Schismatick; to raise a Schism, or breed a Division, in the Church.

Scisme, for schisme, a Schism.

Sciffle, that may be cut, or divided.

Sciffure, a cleft, cut, or crack.

Sciffuré, cleft, cut, cracked, broken.

Scieure, for ficure, a sawing; also saw-dust.

Sclavine, as esclavine.

Sclirrolique. See Shilirolique.

Scoffion, a Coif richly set with Jewels.

Scoletic, a kind of spotted spider.

Scolopendrie, Spleenwort.

Scopeterie, a Volley of small shot.

Scordion, Scordium, Water-germander.

Scorie, the dross, or scum of melted, or tried-metal.

Scorpene, a little dark-green fish, having certain weak (but venomous) prickles on her head.

Scorze, a round Italian Corn-measure, 22 whereof go to the Ruble.

Scorzon, a short black Serpent full of yellow spots, and very venomous.

Scote, as la scote d'une voile, a sheet.

Scotin, difficult, or intricate.

Scotte, as scote.

Scourgeon, Amel-corn, or Starch-corn.

Scourre, as la terre ne se scait scourre de cette herbe, the ground cannot overcome, or be rid of, this weed.

Scouffe, as secouffe in the N. D.

Scripteur, a Writer.

Scriptule, for scrupule, a scruple, the third part of a dram.

Scrofule, the Kings-evil, or a Wen under the throat.

Scrophulaire, as scrofulaire in the N. D.

Scrutine, for scrutin, scrutiny, or search.

Scutiforme, fashioned like a Scutcheon.

Scybale, a hard (or hardened) turd.

Scylle, as scille.

Scync, and Scynque, as Scinc, Scinque.

Scyomantie, as sciomance.

Scyrré, as scirre.

Scyrréux, kernelly, knotty.

Scytale, a kind of Sloe-worm; also the Shrew-mouse; also a little round or square stick full of Cyphers.

Seamment, decently, handsomly.

Seas, as à Dieu seas, farewell.

Sebe, an Onion.

Sebelline, as Marte sebelline, for Zibeline, a Sable, the beast whose skin we call Sables.

Sebeste, Sebestin, the Sebesten, or Assyrian-plum.

Sebestier, the Sebesten, or Assyrian Plum-tree.

Sebille, a wooden bowl used in Vintage-time for the lading or turning of new Wine, and for the tasting thereof before it be tunned.

Sebu, the Elder-tree.

Sec (an Interj.) ware that.

Secacul, an Indian Ginger-like root, which eaten preserved enables a man unto Venery.

Seccer, to saw, or cut asunder.

Sechabot, the little black vermine breeding in puddles, and termed a Bull-head.

Secheron, a dry'd pear. Prez secherons, high, or dry Meadows, such as are neither overflowed, nor moistened by any River.

Sechot, a Powt, or Eel-powt.

Secilienne, the watering-chain of a Bit.

Seclus, secluded, deprived of.

Secourable, helpful, assisting, ready (or willing) to relieve.

Secourcer, to tuck up the coat, &c.

Secourgeon, as Scourgeon.

Secretain, for Sacristain, the Sexton of a Church.

Secretainerie, a Sextry, or Vestry.

Secretariat, a Secretariship, the Office, or Place of a Secretary.

Secrete, a thin steel-cap, or a close scull worn under a hat, &c.

Secretion, a separation, or setting apart; also a thing separated, or set apart from others.

Secretrice, of a separating faculty.

Sectaire, a Sectary.

Sectil, easily cut. Porreau sectil, the Cut-leek, or Maidens-leek.

Sects, as Ceps in the N. D.

Seculaire, as Jeu seculaire, a Game which is plaid but once every Age.

Secularité, secularity, temporariness.

Securidaque, the pulse Arseed, or Arwort.

Sedatif, quieting, asswaging, easing.

Sedenette, the Sea-monster called a Whirl-pool.

Seder, to quiet, assuage, or mitigate.

Sediment, a settling of dregs.

Sedon, as Ceton.

Sedulité, sedulity, diligence.

See, for soie, silk.

Seel, for seau, a seal. Droit de Seel, the privilege of having a Seal, wherewith his Vassals are to stamp all their Contracts.

Seellé (Subst.) a Covenant made, or Contract passed, between Party and Party, under Seal; also the sealing of a thing.

Seelleur, a Sealer.

Seelleure, a sealing.

Seession, as faire seession, to break, to turn Bankrupt.

Seeux, as foyeux.

Segaline, a delicate pear ripe in August.

Segnale, notable, famous.

Segrarie, a Verderership, or such-like Office of account in Forests.

Segrayer, a Verderer, or such a like Officer of some authority in Forests.

Segrayerie, as Segrarie.

Segregation, segregation, separation.

Segregé, segregated, separated.

Segreger, to segregate, to separate.

Segrette, an iron-scull, or cap of fence.

Segue, for cigue, Hemlock.

Seguette, a cavesson of iron full of teeth, or having a sharp indented edge to the noseward.

Sehu, the Elder-tree.

Seiche-frite, for lechefrite, a Dripping-pan.

Seicher, and its Derivatives in use. See them without an i in the N. D.

Seicheron, as secheron.

Seicheur, for secheresse, drought.

Seides, the bristles, or stiff-hairs of a horse, or hog.

Seignée, Seigner, as saignée, fainer in the N. D.

Seigneurie, Seignior, Sovereignty

Seigneurier, to domineer.

Seillon, a little pail, or bucket; also as fillon in the N. D.

Seillonner, as fillonner in the N. D.

Seiffete, a kind of pale-red Wheat.

Seizain, a quarter of an ounce, or the 64 part of a pound-weight.

Senelite, a light, white, and transparent stone, easily cleft into thin flakes,

flakes, whereof the Arabians make their glass, and glazen windows.

Selerin, as celerin.

Selfir, the rotting Serpent Seps.

Semainier, one that works by the week.

Semainier, (Adj.) weekly; of, or belonging to a week.

Semaïses, a sort of great pois.

Semaïson, as semaille in the N. D.

Semantiere, for Cimetiere, a Church-yard.

Semblance, for semblant, a shew, or appearance; also likeness.

Semeler un foulier, to sole a shoe.

Semencé, for semé, sowed.

Semencier, of, or containing seed.

Sementine, a certain Pear, so called, because it is always ripe about seeding time.

Semestre, (Adj.) of, or for six months.

Semidroïst, base, or low Jurisdiction.

Semillant, wantonly unquiet, or stirring, foolishly restless.

Semillon, a wanton stirring.

Seminal, of seed.

Semoisson, for semaille, seeding-time.

Semole, the fine flour of an excellent Italian wheat, ministred by Physicians in panadoes and broths.

Semonce, a summons, warning, or inviting.

Semondre, to summon, warn, or invite.

Semonneur, a summoner, or inviter.

Semoule, as semole; also ground-wheat that's between meal and flour, or hath only the courst of the bran sifted from it.

Sempervive, Housleek.

Sempiternel, Sempiterneux, everlasting, perpetual.

Senacle, a story in a building.

Senaud, a knave, a rascal; a rich man that pretends to be very poor.

Sené, for Synode, a Synod.

Senedette, a kinde of great Whale.

Senelles, heps; or bawthorn-berries.

Senes, twelve, or two sixes, at dice.

Senestre, sinister. La main fenestre, the left hand.

Sengle, for fangle, a girth.

Sengle, (Adj.) single, simple, not double.

Senglot, Senglout, for hoquet, the hiccock.

Sengloter, Senglouter, to be troubled with the hiccock.

Sengloteur, one that hath the hiccock.

Senicle, for fanicle, Sanicke; also the little Siskin-bird.

Senné, for sené, the purging plant Sene.

Sensouire, excessive saltness of soil, a fault in land bred by the noisom slime of salt marshes.

Sente, for sentier, a path.

Sentemenr, for sentiment, a feeling, a smelling, or tasting.

Sentier, (Adj.) of, or in a path.

Sentine mere, a little salt-boat, or bark.

Sentive, the faculty of feeling, smelling, &c.

Sentrille, a kinde of fresh-water fish.

Sep, as cep in the N. D.

Separaison, for separation, separation; also a balk, or division between two lands.

Separatoire, a Separatory, the Chisel or Instrument wherewith Surgeons cut out the pieces of bones left between the holes which they have bored with a Trepan.

Sepe, Sepadon, as Selfir.

Sepmainier, as semainier.

Septaine, the precincts, or liberties of a Town.

Septantiesme, seventieth.

Septembrin, of, or in September.

Liqueur septembrine, wine.

Septenaire, a seventh, a proportion of seven, the number of seven.

Septenaire, (Adj.) containing seven; in, of, or belonging to seven.

Septerée, a setier full of.

Septiémement, seventhly.

Septimestre, of seven months, or at seven months end.

Septinaire, as septenaire.

Septique, putrefactive, corrosive.

Septirage, as stirage.

Septuagenaire, threescore and ten years old.

Sept-virat, the joynt Rule, Government, or Authority of seven men.

Septuple, seven-fold.

Sepulchral, of, or belonging to a grave.

Sepulturable, fit to be buried.

Sepulturer, to bury, to lay in the ground.

Sequele, a sequel, or consequence; the issue, or success of a thing; also a great mans Train. La Sequelle au robon, mean, (pitiful) Tradesmen.

Sequence, a sequence.

Sequences, answering Verses, or Verses whereto answer is made in the Maß.

Sequenie, a frock, or loose Jacket of Canvas, open before, and worn by Porters, &c. over the rest of their apparel.

Sequent, following.

Sequinant, the sweet-flowered rush, called Squinant, and Camels-bay.

Ser de laict, whey. Ser montain, bastard Louage.

Serain, as serein in the N. D.

Seraph, a Turkish Coyne of fine Gold, worth about a French Crown.

Seraphiser, to sanctifie, consecrate; extol, or magnifie to the heavens.

Serapin, as sagapen.

Serargent, the penny father.

Serat, as laict serat, milk boyled with garlick and onions; also sower milk.

Serbataine, as sarbacane.

Serbin, the crimson, or prickly Cedar; also the rosin that issueth from the great Cedar.

Sercifi, as sassify.

Sercler, and its Derivatives. See Sarcler, &c. in the N. D.

Sercueil, for cercueil, a coffin.

Sérée, for soirée, the evening; also an evening-task, or work; also a gossiping of neighbours by turns at their own houses.

Sereine, for Sirene, a Mermaid.

Sereiner, to clear, as the weather; to look cheerfully, to make light-some, or pleasant; also to calm, appease, or pacifie.

Serencer, as serancer in the N. D.

Serene, as la goutte serene, blindness, or extream dimness of sight, caused by the obturation or stopping of the Optick Sinew.

Serennade, as serenade in the N. D.

Sereux, serous, or waterish like whey; also loving the evening; being in, or near the evening.

Serf, a servant, or a slave. Serfs fonciers, such as having been conquered by the antient French received Lands of them, on the Condition of doing them any service. These were by no means permitted to change the habitation they first betook them to. Serfs pissenez, the bastards of slaves, or villains.

Serfoot, a weeding-hook, or a weeding-fork.

Serfoué, weeded, grubbed, or cut up with a weeding-fork.

Serfou-

Serfouettes, the Instrument where-
with a Gardener grubs, or cuts
up weeds.

Serfs, an Order of Black Friars,
which thus term themselves.

Sergeanter, Sergeanterie, as Ser-
genter, Sergenterie.

Sergeanteux, Sergeant-like, or using
a Serjeant-like authority.

Sergeantise, as Sergentise.

Sergentallerie, Sergeants, or a
Company of them.

Sergenter, to arrest, attach, or sum-
mon; to act the Sergeant any
way.

Sergenterie, Sergentie, and Ser-
gentise, Sergeantship, the Office,
Place, or Duty of a Sergeant;
also (in the Customs of Norman-
dy) a kinde of fief without Court
or Jurisdiction; or that service,
which in the English Law is
termed grand or petit Sergean-
tie.

Seri, Seriau, quiet; calm, still, fair,
clear.

Serie, the Eve of a Holy-day; also
the Evening.

Seriens, Souldiers that served on
foot.

Serin, of silk; also serene.

Seriphie, Sea-worm-wood.

Sermenteux, as sarmenteux.

Sermonner, to preach, to make a
Sermon.

Sermonneur, a Preacher, a Sermon-
maker.

Sermontain, siler mountain, bastard
lovage.

Serourge, a Brother-in-law, one
that hath married a mans own,
or his wifes sister.

Serpaut, Marriage-goods, any hous-
hold-stuff or moveables given in
marriage with a Son, Daughter,
or Cosin.

Serpeger, to winde, or crankle in
and out; to wave, or go waving;
like a Serpent.

Serpeillere, as Serpillere.

Serpente, for serpent, a serpent.

Serpigine, a redness of the skin
with pushes and wheals.

Serpiller, to pack up in canuas, &c.
also to glean after Grape-gathe-
rers.

Serpillere, for sarpilliere, a sarpler,
or sarp-cloth.

Serpillette, Serpillon, Serpillon-
nette, a small Vine-hook, or Gar-
diners hooded knife.

Serpolet, for serpoulet, running
Tyme.

Serquify, the delicate root of the
herb Goats-beard.

Serrail d'un huis, the bolt of a
door.

Serran, a fish resembling, but some-
what less, than the Sea-perch.

Serrant, a Green-finch.

Serratan, as ferran.

Serratil, closing, or shutting up close
together.

Serrecripiere, the close buttock
play, lechery.

Serre-front, a head-band, or fore-
head-cloth.

Serrément, closely, compactly.

Serre-nappe, a Cabinet, Room, or
Chest for the keeping of Table-
linnen; also the basket wherein
it is put up at the taking away.

Serre-poignet, a covetous, or close-
handed wretch.

Serre-teste, a border of Goldsmiths
work, &c. worn by Gentlemen
upon their Coifs or Hoods.

Serreure, for serrure, a lock.

Sert, the first course at table.

Serte, a kinde of flat-bottomed
Boat used in old time.

Servage, servitude, bondage, or sla-
very.

Servans, as Serfs.

Servant, for Esprit familier, a Hob-
goblin, a Ghost, or walking Spi-
rit.

Servantin, the Sole-fish termed a
kinde fool.

Serve, a stue for fish; also a mue
for fowl; also the herb Sage.

Servément, servilely, by villenage,
by a base or servile Tenure.

Serviablement, serviceably, offici-
ously.

Servicial, a glister.

Servis, the Cens, and other small
yearly Rights, or Duties paid by
the Tenants of Inheritances unto
the Lord of the Soil, in acknow-
ledgment of his direct Seignior.

Servitude, a Duty wherein one piece
of ground, and the possessor there-
of, is liable, or subject unto ano-
ther. Hommes de servitude, a
kinde of Villains, or servile Te-
nants, liable to their Lords Ta-
xations while they live: And
when they die, their Sons must
buy their possessions of him, or
else he seizes and holds them: and
their Daughters (if they had no
Sons) must lose the Soil, and take
such husbands and portions as he
is pleased to allot them.

Servivi, an Act, or Certificate of the

actual Services performed by an
Officer, who thereupon receives the
Wages, and is allowed the Pri-
vileges due unto his place.

Sery, the Shrew-mouse.

Sesamin, of sesamum.

Sesamoide, bastard-wood.

Sesamoïdes, certain little flat bones,
wherewith the joynts of the fingers
and toes are filled, settled, and
strengthened.

Sesne, the mother of wine.

Sesquialtere, one and a half, or half
as much again, as three in respect
of two.

Sesquin, a kinde of base coyn.

Sesquitiars, as much, and a third
part more.

Sessile, sitting, or seeming to sit;
easie to sit on; of a low stature.

Verrue sessile, a kind of hard,
broad, flat, and blackish wart.

Sesterce, the fourth part of the an-
cient Roman penny, worth about
three half pence farthing of En-
glish money. Sesterce de terre,
the fourth part of a Saumée, a
measure for land somewhat less
than the ordinary Arpent.

Sestine, a Stanza of six Verses.

Sete, the Quitterbone, a round and
hard swelling upon the cornet (be-
tween the heel and quarter) of a
horses foot.

Setier, (Adj.) bristly, rough.

Seton, a rowel; the rowelling, or
roping of a bruised or strained
horse.

Setton, as seton; also section.

Setule, as sete.

Seu, an Elder-tree.

Seuil, for seuil, the threshold of a
door.

Seveux, sappy, full of natural moi-
sture.

Sevir, to rage, to be mad at; to deal
most cruelly with.

Seule, for seuil, a threshold; also a
groundsil, or the piece of tim-
ber which compasses the bottom of
a room.

Seulet, alone, solitary, or apart
from others.

Seulle, as la seulle d'une chartée
de foing, as much meadow-ground
as will bear a load of hay.

Seur, for sureau, an Elder-tree.

Seur, for sœur, a sister.

Seur, for aigre, sour.

Seurat, as vinaigre seurat, Elder-
vinegar.

Sevronda, for severonda, the eaves
of an house.

Sexagenaire, 60 years old.
 Sextaire, an ancient Roman measure containing somewhat more than our pint.
 Sextement, sixthly.
 Sexterce, Sexterée, as Sesterce.
 Sextier, as setier in the N. D.
 Sextule, a weight of four scruples, or the sixth part of an ounce.
 Seyette, serge or sey.
 Seynale, as salvatelle in the N. D.
 Seyeux, full of silk.
 Sezain, the toll, or fee due for grinding; also as seizain.
 Sezieisme, (Subst.) a sixteenth part. un sezieisme d'aune, three Inches.
 Shilithoïque, as Goutte shilithoïque, a kind of cold Gout.
 Sibi, as à son sibi, to himself.
 Sibille, a tunning and tasting dish in the time of Vintage.
 Sibilet, an ass, a sop.
 Sibylin, of a Sybil, or Sybil-like; prophecying.
 Sicap, as de leur sicap, of their own head, after their own fancy.
 Siccité, driness.
 Sicilianc, as ceciliane.
 Sicilique, a quarter of an ounce.
 Sicinnie, a dancing and singing together.
 Sicinnistes, such as dance and sing together.
 Sicnie, as sequenie.
 Sicot, as bricot.
 Sideration, as syderation.
 Siderite, the iron-like stone siderites, which (as some imagine) hath power to set men at odds; also the load-stone.
 Sienite, a kind of rich marble gotten about Thebes.
 Siefer, to become fit.
 Siette, a little saw.
 Sieu, the suet of Deer, wild Goats, the Roe, &c. also the grease of capons, and of such other fowl.
 Sieurel, the bastard-mackerel.
 Sieurie, for Seigneurie, Lordship.
 Sieuté, as poissons d'une sieuté, fishes of one size or goodness.
 Sifflement, with a whistling sound.
 Sifflerie, a whistle, or whistling.
 Sifre, for chifre, a cypher.
 Sigillatif, sealable, or apt to seal; also made of wax.
 Sigillé, sealed.
 Signacle, a sign, seal, mark, or character.
 Signale, as segnale.
 Signamment, namely, expressly, espe-

cially, particularly.
 Signet, a signet, seal, stamp, or mark.
 Signeur, a signer, a subscriber; a marker, stamper; a crosser, or blesser.
 Significance, Significance, a signifying, or signification; a declaring, or betokening; also an argument, sign, or token of.
 Silenes, Boxes in Apothecaries shops painted on the outside with divers odd figures.
 Silenciaire, a Patron, or Pattern of silence.
 Silenticux, very silent.
 Siler, the herb seseli, or hart-wort.
 Sili, a yellow earth (found in gold and silver Mines) whereof, being burnt, Painters do make a kind of vermillion.
 Siliquastre, Guinney pepper.
 Silique, the husk, or cod of beans, pease, &c. also a poise, among Physitians, &c. coming to four grains.
 Silure, the ravening sheat-fish, or Whale of the River.
 Sime, as la partie fime du foie, the massy part of the liver, that which hath no manner of hollownes in it.
 Simier, as cimier.
 Simiotique, as medecine simiotique, that part of Physick which intreats of the significant marks of what is past, and what is to come, as well in regard of health as of sickness.
 Simme, for cime, the top of a tree or mountain.
 Simmiste, a Secretary, or Privy-Counsellor.
 Simpler, to consen, to deceive.
 Simplefle, for simplicité, simplicity.
 Simplette, a simple Wench.
 Simpliciste, simpliste, an Herbalist, one that understands, or professes to understand the nature of simples, plants, or drugs.
 Simploce, the ending and beginning of two next-adjoyning Verses with one word.
 Simulateur, a dissembler.
 Simulation, a dissembling, or dissimulation.
 Simulté, a spite, or grudge.
 Sinalles, as fenelles.
 Sinapiser, to revive a mortify'd place, and draw fresh humours and colour unto it, by a plaister of mustard-seed; to raise blisters,

or bring smart by such plaisters; to strew over with sharp and smarting powder.
 Since, a dish-clout, shooe-clout, or the like.
 Sincer, to wipe, rub, or make clean with a clout.
 Sincopé, cut off.
 Sincoper, to cut off.
 Sinelles, as fenelles.
 Sineulle, the handle whereby some kind of wheels, or wheel-like engines are turned.
 Sing, for signe, a sign, mark, or character; a spot on the face, or other part of a new-born Infant; also a bell, or the sound of a bell. Tu n'en as pas fait les sings sonner, thou hast not made all the world ring of it.
 Singeot, a little ape.
 Singeotte, an ill-favoured, or Monkey-faced wench.
 Singesse, a she-ape.
 Singeur, an apish mome, or a keeper of apes.
 Singlage, a sayling in the sea; also a Mariners hire, wages, or entertainment.
 Singlant, as verge singlante, a switch. Voix singlante, a shrill voice.
 Singlée, Singlement, a sailing; also a whisking, or lashing.
 Singlet, a whisk, or lash.
 Singleure, as singlement.
 Sinipion, a kind of disease peculiar to children.
 Sinissome, blessed thistle.
 Sintegne, a kind of bloody flux.
 Sinterefe, a remorse of conscience.
 Sintre, as cintre in the N. D.
 Sinuosité, a hollow turning or winding; an intricateness.
 Sion, for scion, a scion or shoot.
 Sions, the boisterous incounters of two strong winds, either sidelong or across.
 Siphach, the inner rind of the belly, wherewith all the entrals are covered.
 Siphon, the cock, or pipe of a conduit, the tap, or fancet of a hog-head; also a funnel, or tunnel; also a quill, or pipe to suck wine with.
 Siringue, for seringue, a syringe.
 Siringué, squirted, injected.
 Siringuer, to squirt, or inject with a syringe.
 Siroch, for firoco, a south east-wind.
 Sironne, a kind of fomentation.
 Sifalle, as grive sifalle, a field-fare.
 Sifame,

Sifame, as *sesame* in the N. D.

Siferre, the *throistle*, or *mavis*.

Sistolique, without intermission, in motion.

Sit, a seat, or situation.

Siribond, extremely thirsty.

Sitricines, that sounded Trumpets, or sung unto pipes, at Funerals.

Sive, a broth, or sauce made of the entrails of a hog; also broth or sauce for the fore-part of a fried Hare, made of wine, vinegar, verjuice, herbs; and spices, and served with toasts, or sops; also seam, or swines grease. Du five d'huitres, oyster-broth, or broth made of boyled oysters.

Sive, a chibol.

Sivele, a buckle.

Sivette, for civette, civet; also a Civet-cat; also a chive, or small chibol.

Sixener, to yield six for one; also to come forth by half dozens, or by six and six together.

Sixte, for sexte, a sixth, or proportion of six, in Music.

Sizement, a sitting.

Skelete, as *scelete*.

Smirge, *louage*, or *parsley* of Macedonia.

Sobressaut, for *soubresaut*, a tumbling, or tossing up.

Sobresse, for *sobriété*, sobriety; also activity, or nimbleness.

Sobriqué, pranked, or perfumed.

Socque, a sock, or sole of dirt or earth, cleaving to the bottom of the foot in a cloggy way, or in a moist and clayie soil.

Sodalité, fellowship, society.

Soef, sweet; soft; smooth; mild, or gentle.

Soef, (Adv.) gently. As *le bœuf marche soef*, the weary Ox treads gently or gingerly.

Soeffairant, Soeffleurant, most fragrant, delicately smelling.

Soefvement, sweetly, deliciously, smoothly, gently.

Soefuété, sweetness, pleasantness, deliciousness, gentleness, mildness, smoothness.

Soeil du Sanglier. See *sueil*.

Soeurette, a little sister.

Soeurorge, as *Sororge*.

Sofistication, Sofistiquer, as *sophistiquerie*, and *sophistiquer* in the N. D.

So grenu, as *sangrenu*.

Sogrenue, a jest.

Soiage, for *seyage*, the reaping of corn, &c.

Soier, for *seier*, to reap, or to cut down corn.

Soieur, a reaper.

Soigner, to take care, to be diligent about.

Soil de Sanglier. See *sueil*.

Soilure, a galling, or breaking of the skin by frequent use, or overmuch rubbing; a chafe-gall.

Soiré, Soireux, of, or in the evening, towards night.

Soitier, a Silk-man; also as *setier* in the N. D.

Soitier, (Adj.) of, or full of Silk.

Soiture, a reaping of corn.

Se Solacier, to be merry, to recreate himself.

Solacieux, delightful, comfortable.

Solage, as *Solaige*; also soil, or good ground.

Solaige, a sunny place; also the force or power of the Sun upon a place.

Solaire de la jambe, the greatest of the six hinder muscles of the leg, ending in the sole of the foot, the which it serves to extend.

Solane, for *solan*, the herb nightshade.

Solatre, Garden night-shade, petty morrel.

Sold, for *sol*, a penny.

Soldade, à la Soldade, Souldier-like, bravely, valiantly, swaggeringly.

Soldan, as *souldan*.

Soldanelle, sea-bindweed.

Soldatesque, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Souldier; souldier-like.

Soldatesquement, Souldier-like.

Soldatise, made, or turned a Souldier.

Soleillant, sunning, sunny.

Soleillé, sunned, laid in the Sun; also warm, sunny, shining; or heating like the sun.

Soleiller, to sun; to lay out, or to dry in the sun.

Soleilleux, sunny, open unto, or lying full in the sun.

Soler, to sole a shoe, or stocking.

Solerets, as *Sollerets*.

Solerre, the East-wind.

Soles, les soles, the groundsel of a house.

Soleyé, sunned, exposed unto the sun.

Solfe, a solfa, a note in singing.

Solfié, solfaed; also distempered.

Solicitude, care, cark, perplexity, or anguish of mind.

Solidaire, solid, whole; liable to the whole.

Solidairement, solidly, soundly, surely; also wholly, for the whole.

Solier, a floor; a cellar, or low garner; a shoe.

Solifuge, a kind of Spider, or vermin like a spider, in the silver Mines of Sardinia. Termed thus, because it ever flies from light.

Soliseque, sun-following.

Solistime, Divination by a falling on the ground of bread given unto Chickens.

Solle, as sole in the N. D.

Sollerets, Armour for the feet.

Solette, a little sole. La solette d'un esperon, the under-leather of a spur.

Sollier, as solier.

Sollouoir, a salting, or sowing Tub.

Soloir, as *souloir*.

Sols, as sol in the N. D.

Solfie, as *soulsie*.

Solsticial, Solstitial, of, or in the Solstice.

Solu, loose, free, careless. Oraison solue, prose.

Solut, as solu, loose. Clerc solut, a lay or secular Churchman, one that's not tyed unto the Church, nor bound to attend a Cure.

Solutif, solutive, laxative, loosing, dissolving.

Solz, as sol in the N. D.

Som, for son, bran.

Somate, a body.

Somayer, as *sommayer*.

Sombre-pres, dark-blue; also (of the sky) thinly darkened, or overspread with clouds.

Sombrer, for *obscurcir*, to darken.

Sombriere, a broad-brimmed hat.

Somiere, as *sommiere*.

Sommade, a horse-load.

Sommaige, the top of a Tower, &c.

Sommaire, (Adj.) summary, chief, principal; full; succinct, compendious. Un procez sommaire, a process wherein no formality or formal proceeding hath been used.

Sommarrer, to plow, or break up the ground.

Sommation, a sum, or the summing of money; also a summoning, or denouncing.

Sommayer, to put hoops upon hoops, or to hoop a Vessel with the hoops called Sommers.

Sommeillard, Sommeilleux, sleepy, drowsy, slothful.

Sommette, a little sum.

Sommier, for cheval de bât, a sumpter-horse.

Sommission, for *soumission*, submission.

Sommiste,

Sommiste, a Summist, an imitator or understander of Thomas Aquinas his Sums.

Sommité, for sommet, top.

Somme, for sommeil, sleep.

Somnifique, causing sleep. Mortelle somnifique, death's herb, sleepy, or deadly Nightshade,

Somption, a taking, or receiving.

Somptuaire, sumptuary, of, or belonging to cost, bringing in expence.

Sondre, the Linden-tree.

Songe-creux, one that is in his dumps, or in a brown study; also a dreaming, sleepy, or heavy-headed gull.

Songner, as soigner.

Songneusement, for soigneusement, carefully.

Sonnallerie, the tingling of a little bell.

Sonnaillier, Sonnalier, carrying a bell. Mouton sonnaillier, a bell-weather.

Sonoreux, shrill.

Sont, as Mesieurs de non sont, imperfect, or prickless men.

Sophie, wisdom; also the herb called Flixwort, or Flixweed; also the Dace, or Dare-fish.

Sophisterie, sophistry.

Sophistiquement, a sophisticating, adulterating, falsifying.

Soporal, sleepy, of, or in sleep.

Soporifere, soporiferous, sleep-producing.

Soprefin, thread of gold or silver.

Sor, as la pipée du sor, the Season wherein the weather grows cold.

Sorbiton, a supping; also broth, or pottage.

Sorceler, for ensorceler, to charm, enchant, or bewitch.

Sorcellage, for forceclerie, witchcraft, or sorcery.

Sordidement, nastily, miserably.

Sori, for souri, a mouse.

Soricie, a mouse-trap.

Soringue, Eel-sauce made of fried Onions and toasted bread steeped in pease-broth, then strained with wine, vinegar, cinnamon, ginger, and other spices, all put into a pot with the eels cut into pieces, and (after a little seasoning with saffron and salt) thoroughly boyled.

Soriser, to mouse, or hunt mice like a Cat; also as forer in the N. D.

Sorisseau, a little mouse.

Sorissiere, a mouse-trap.

Sorne, the evening.

Sorner, to jest, sell bargains, speak merrily.

Sornetteux, full of jests, or pleasant conceits; that loves, or uses to tell merry tales.

Sororge, a brother-in-law, the husband of a sister.

Sororité, Sisterhood.

Sorrat, a great, short-snouted, sharp-toothed, and most ravenous Hound-fish.

Sortablement, fitly, or suitably.

Sosmes, Vassals, Tenants.

Sotart, a coxcomb, a noddy.

Sotbriquet, for sobriquet, a nickname.

Sotiner, to play the sot.

Sottart, as sotart.

Sottelet, a little sot.

Sotterie, Sottie, for Sotise, folly, sottishness.

Sottiner, as sotiner.

Souäter, to partake with, or be a partner in; also to joyn together, after the manner of Country-Peasants, who bring every one a horse or two for the making of a Team, which no one of himself can furnish.

Souäton, a partner, or partaker with; also one that joyns or contributes with his Neighbours to the making up of a thing for their common use.

Souätter, as Souäter.

Souabarbe, the part that's between the chin and the throat; also the throat-band of a bridle. Endurer une fouabarbe, to endure an affront.

Soubastement, a foundation, or ground-work; a low building within the ground, for the support of Rooms above the ground.

Soubattue, Soubatture, a surbate, or surbating.

Soubchanter, to sing under, or after another.

Soubchantre, Soubcontroleur, Soubcurateur, Soubdaine, & Soubdainement. See them without a b in the N. D.

Soubdaineté, suddenness.

Soubdespensier, an Under-cater, or an Under-Clark of a Kitchen.

Soubdiacre, for Soudiacre, a Subdeacon.

Soubelin, as un Chat-soubelin, a great or mighty Cat.

Soubeliné, high, lofty, haughty; extolled; lifted up, or set on high.

Soubgardien, an Under-Warden, or an Under-Guardian.

Soubhaïter, for souhaïter, to wish. Soubhastation, for encan, an Outcry, or open Sale of things forfeited, &c.

Soubhaïter, to make an Outcry, or open Sale.

Soubject, Soujection, as Sujet, Sujetion in the N. D.

Soublevé, Soublevement, Soublever. See them without a b in the N. D.

Soublin, as soubelin. Marte soublin, a Sable.

Soubmaïstre, for Soumaïtre, an Usher in a School.

Soubmerger, for submerger, to drown, sink, or overwhelm.

Soubmettre, for soumettre, to submit.

Soubministration, a subministration.

Soubministre, an Under-minister, an Under-servant.

Soubministre, to subminister unto.

Soubmis, Soubmission. See them without a b in the N. D.

Soubors, as labors.

Soubpendue, and Soubpeser. See them without a b in the N. D.

Soubrecoup, a down-right blow.

Soubrefauteux, a Tumbler.

Soubride, a jerk given to a horse with his bridle; also as Soubarbe.

Soubriquet, for sobriquet, a nickname.

Soubrire, & Soubris. See them without a b in the N. D.

Soubs-acazement, Soubs-acazer. See Soubz-acasement, &c.

Soubs-agé, under age.

Soubs-aide, an Under-aid, the Aid which Tenants pay unto their mesne Lord, towards that which is due both by him and them unto the Lord paramount.

Soubs-arreñter, to let out at an under-rent.

Soubs-celerier, an Under-butler, or a Yeoman of the Cellar.

Soubslevement, for soulevement, a rising, a sedition.

Soubs-majeur, is in some Towns a Magistrate of Authority, or Dignity, next unto the Mayor.

Soubs-maïstre, for soumaïtre, an Under-master, an Usher.

Soubs-manant, a Tenant, Vassal, or Subject unto a Lord.

Soubs-on, Soubsonner, as soupçon, soupçonner in the N. D.

Soubs-

Soubs-poitrine, the flank-piece, or bottom of the brisket of an Ox, &c.

Soubstenable, for soubtenable, tenable, defensible.

Soubstenance, as soubtenance.

Soubs-Tenant, an Under-tenant, a Tenant unto a Tenant, or to a mesne Lord; also as Soustenant.

Soubstement, as soustement.

Soubstenir, Soubtenir, for soubtenir, to sustain, support, uphold, or bear up.

Soubterrain, which is under the ground, or within the earth.

Soubterrerr, as sousterrerr.

Soubtraire, for soustraire, to withdraw, or to take away.

Soubtrayant, substracting, withdrawing; also seducing, alluring, enticing away.

Soubz, as soubz.

Soubz-acazement, a dead Fief, rent seck, mesne (or under) rent.

Soubz-acazer, to raise a new rent seck, new services, or new Cens upon the letting or aliening of land already so rented, or liable to services, or unto Cens.

Soubz-acazeur, one that raiseth such a rent, &c. as in soubz-acazer.

Soucens, Soucensier, as Surcens, Surcensier in the N. D.

Souchette, a little stock, trunk, or log.

Soucheux, full of stocks, stumps, or logs.

Souchon, the stump of a tree, &c.

Soucicle, Soucie, a little yellowish bird, hardly as big as a Wren, and called by some a Ninmurder. See Soulfie.

Soucieux, careful, thoughtful.

Soucille, the under-lid of the eye.

Soudaineté, suddenness, haste, or great speed.

Soudan, a King, Prince, or Sovereign.

Soudard, for soldat, a Souldier.

Soude, as foulde.

Soudespensier, as Soubdespensier.

Soudic, an ancient Title for a great Lord or Nobleman.

Soudre, (a Subst.) the Linden-tree.

Soudre, (an Adj.) ugly, deformed.

Souduire, for seduire, to seduce.

Souduis, seduced.

Souduiseur, a seducer.

Souef, Souefvement, Souefveté. See soef, soefvement, soefveté.

Souefflairant, as soefflairant.

Soueffleurer, to perfume, sweeten, or imbalm.

Souër, to bring a boar unto the sow; also to gueld, or pay a sow.

Souèvement, sweetly, pleasantly.

Souffire, for suffire, to suffice.

Soufflemboyau, a Pudding-maker.

Souffleteux, Souffleux, blowing often, or puffing violently; also ready, or apt to puff.

Souffreter, to be in great need.

Souffreteux, poor, needy.

Souffrette, poverty, need.

Souillard, for Souillon, a Scullion, a Kitchen-boy; also the name of a Dog.

Souillarderie, fluttishness, nastiness, greasiness; the habit, state, or office of a Scullion.

Souillement, a soiling.

Souillonne, a Drudge, or Kitchen-wench.

Soulacier, as solacier.

Soulas, solace, comfort, ease.

Soulasser, Spulassier, as solacier.

Soulcicle, Soulcide, & Soulcie, as Soucicle.

Soulcieux, as foucieux.

Sould, for folde, Souldiers pay.

Souldan, as soudan.

Souldart, for soldat, a Souldier.

Soulde, Souldée, Salt-wort, Glas-wort, or Crab-grass; also Souldiers pay; or as foulte. Ils sont toujours à la chasse des soulde, they are ever hunting after entertainment.

Souldoyer, for soldat, a Soldier.

Souldoyer, for soldoyer une Armée, to keep an Army under pay.

Soulet, alone, solitary.

Soulfreux, Soulfureux, full of brimstone.

Soulier, (Adj.) fit for, or belonging to a shoe.

Souloir, to be wont, or accustomed.

Soulphre, Soulfphriere, as soufre, soufriere in the N. D.

Souls, for sol, a French penny.

Soulfi, the Marigold buds. Soulfi d'eau, Soulfi aquatique, the yellow Willow-herb, or Water-willow.

Soulfie, as soulfi; or as foucicle. Moineau à la soulfie, the Ring-sparrow.

Soulte, for folde, Souldiers pay.

Eschange de terre sans foulte, Land exchanged only for Land, without any thing to boot. Soulte mobilaire, a return, or amends in Moveables, or in Money, made by a Coheir or Coparcener, that hath a greater, to him that hath

a less part in the Land than he should have.

Soupape, the stopple of a Baloon; also the sucker of a Pump.

Soupçonnable, that may be suspected.

Soupendre, to hang on, or over; to jutt, or bear out; to stand, or lean beyond; also to build upon arches, pillars, vaults, &c.

Soupoitrine, as soubspoitrine.

Soupoutreau, an under-beam.

Souppendre, as soupendre.

Souppier, a sopper, one that is ever dipping his bread in the beef-pot.

Soupple, & Soupplesse. See them with a single p in the N. D.

Souppous, Substitutes.

Souquenie, a canvas Jacket, Frock, or Gaberdine.

Sourcé, sprung, begun.

Sourcens, Sourcensier. See them without an o in the N. D.

Sourcer, to spring, to begin; to issue, or draw its original from.

Sourchelons, the Frounce (a hawk's disease.)

Sourcicle, as Soucicle.

Sourcier, for sorcier, a Sorcerer.

Sourcilier, of, or on the eye-brows.

Sourciller, to move the eye-brows up and down.

Sourd, for Salamandre, the Salamander.

Sourdant, springing up, rising, or arising from.

Sourdastre, deafish, thick of hearing.

Sourdault, somewhat deaf.

Sourdement, (Subst.) a rising, or springing up.

Sourdent, the stump of a broken tooth.

Sourdesse, Sourdeté, for surdiré, deafness.

Sourdin, as sourdastre.

Sourdise, as sourdesse.

Sourdoyant, as sourdant.

Souretier, a mouser, or catcher of mice.

Sourge, as surge in the N. D.

Souriceau, a little, or young mouse.

Souricier, as Souretier; also (Adjectively) of, or belonging to mice.

Sourien, loving (or hunting after) mice.

Sourisseau, Sourisson, as fouriceau.

Sourte, as foutte.

Sousbarbe, as soubarbe.

Souschambriere, a house-maid, or a drudge.

Souschanter, as soubchanter.

Sousclavier, under the Kannel-bone.

Artere sousclaviere, the ascendant branch of the great Artery. Muscle

- Muscle sousclavier, one of the muscles, which in fetching the breath dilate and stretch out the breast.
- Veine sousclaviere, one of the two main ascendant branches of the hollow vein, divided into six parts.
- Souscœur, the Pericardium, or thin skin whereby the whole heart is covered.
- Sousgreve, the less bone of the leg; also the calf of the leg.
- Sousappe, as soupape.
- Souspeçon, and its Derivatives. See Soupçon, &c. in the N. D.
- Souspendement, a hanging, or leaning over; a jutting, or bearing out.
- Souspendre, as soupendre.
- Souspendu, hanging, or hung over; juttied, or set out beyond. Une demarche souspendue, a stealing pace.
- Souspirable, worthy of moan.
- Souspirail, having holes, vents, or other passages for air to come in and out at.
- Souspiral, as soupirail in the N. D.
- Souspirement, a sighing.
- Sousplié, bent, or bowed under.
- Soustenance, a prop, support, or maintenance.
- Soustenant de ballance, the cheeks of a ballance, the two upright pieces between which the needle playeth. Soustenant de bride, the check-piece of a bridle.
- Soustendrons, the sides of the belly under the short ribs.
- Soustenement, a sustaining, supporting, upholding, maintaining; an enduring, or abiding.
- Sousternery, she that gives suck to a new-born Child for two or three days, and until the Mothers milk is fit for it.
- Sousterré, put, laid, or buried under (or within) the ground.
- Sousterrer, to put, lay, bury under (or within) the ground.
- Soute, as soute; also a hogsty.
- Soutest, the Pericranium.
- Soutre, Soutte, a binn to keep bread in; also the room of a ship wherein the provision-bisket is laid.
- Souvendier, the herb Cichory.
- Soyer, for seyer, to reap corn.
- Soyes, Is in the throats of swine a disease that stifles them, if it be not presently cured; also as Sais.
- Soyeux, full of silk, or of bristles.
- Soytier, of silk, or dealing with silks.
- Spadaïres, an Order of white Friars wearing on their habits a representation of two red swords.
- Spadassin, Spadassin, a swaggering fellow, a hector.
- Spalnier, to breem and grave, or make clean a Ship.
- Sparaillon, the Purple-fish.
- Spargirie, Alchimy; extraction of Quintessences.
- Spargirique, an Alchemist, or Extractor of Quintessences.
- Spargitide, terre spargitide, Lemnian earth.
- Spariée, a Sea-wreck; or as Varch.
- Sparte, Sparton, Spanish-broom, or bastard Spanish-broom, whereof bands to tie Vines, and (as in old time) ropes for Shipping may be made; also Matweed.
- Spase, ou peis espase, the Sea-Fox.
- Spasmatique, Spasme, troubled with a Cramp, or a Convulsion.
- Spasmeux, full of the Cramp, or Convulsive; also Cramp-breeding.
- Spaze, as spase; also a sword.
- Speans d'une Vache, a Cow-dugs.
- Speautre, for épeautre, spelt, or spelt corn.
- Specifiquement, specially, particularly.
- Spectable, visible; also worthy.
- Speculaire, clear, transparent; also helping the sight.
- Speltre, as speautre.
- Spengitide, as sphengitide.
- Spermatiser, to eject sperm.
- Spet, the name of a Sea-fish, by some called the Spit-fish, by others the Sea-pike.
- Sphacelé, mortifi'd by inflammation.
- Sphaceler, to mortify by inflammation.
- Sphatule, as spatule in the N. D.
- Sphengitide, transparent.
- Sphenoïde, as l'os sphenoïde, the cuneal bone.
- Sphicie, a kind of spider like a great Wasp.
- Sphinge, for Sphinx, the Sphinx (whose Description you have in the N. D.)
- Spicaire, Roman-spike, or Lavender.
- Spicquenard, the herb Spikenard.
- Spinal, of, or in the chine, or back-bone.
- Spinelle, a kind of very red Garnet.
- Spineux, as espineux.
- Spinul, a splent in a horses leg.
- Spique, Spike, Lavander.
- Spiquenard, as spicquenard.
- Spiracle, a breathing hole; a hole to let air, breath, or smook in and out; also a hole that evaporates a strong or pestilent air; a damp hole.
- Spiracle, (Adj.) giving breath, breathing life, infusing spirit into.
- Spire, a round, or circle; a turning, or winding compass; the coiling, or making up of a cable; also a Quadrant, or Square in the bottom of a Pillar.
- Spiriteux, Spiritueux, giving (or breathing in) life; also quick, lively, vigorous.
- Spirolle, a kinde of small artillery.
- Splanade, a plain, or champion Countrey.
- Splenitique, for splenique, troubled with the spleen.
- Spode, the heavier soil, foot, or oar of brass, gathered on the floors of melting houses.
- Spodizateur, one that makes spode, or gets foot, &c. from brass, by trying, or melting.
- Spodon de canne; artificial or counterfeit spode, made of the roots of reeds, and Ox-bones burnt.
- Spoliateur, a thief, a robber, a pirate.
- Spoliation, a stripping, or depriving of.
- Spoliatrice, a Wench that lives on the spoil.
- Spolier, to strip, to rob.
- Spolin, a kinde of Gold or Silver thread.
- Spolentes. See Psoloente.
- Sponde, à sponde, side-ways, or edge-long.
- Spondilles, ou Spondyles, the knuckles or turning joynts of the chine, back, or neck-bone; also the heads of Artichokes; also the unsavory or ill-tasting Oysters Gaideropes.
- Spongethere, a little Sea-fish like the Sea-spider, said to guard and govern the Sponge.
- Spongiosité, spunginess, or spungy lightness.
- Sponseur, a voluntary Promiser, Undertaker, or Surety for another.
- Spontane, voluntary, of free-will; natu-

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natural, not forced; without help, or constraint.
 Spontanement, voluntarily.
 Sporte, a hand-basket, or frail with handles, used for Market-employments; also the load of a Camel, or Mule, coming to 375 pounds, after 16 ounces to the pound.
 Sportule, money, or meat given ordinarily by Princes to the people, or unto their followers; board-wages; also a Councillors fee; also a little Maund, or Hand-basket.
 Spouilleresse, as espouilleresse.
 Spurrie, spurry, or frank (a Dutch herb, and an excellent fodder for Cattle.)
 Spyrate, a kinde of flux in the fundament; or (more properly) as
 Spyrathe, the dung of a Sheep or Goat.
 Squadron, for Escadron, a Squadron.
 Squaranchon, the smooth-shelled Cray-fish, termed a Pungar, Grit, or Grampel.
 Squenente, as squinant.
 Squenie, as souquenie.
 Squillin, vinegar sharpened by the Sea-onion, or Scallion.
 Squillitique, of, or seasoned with the Sea-onion.
 Squinade, as Cancre squinade, the long-legged and rough-coated Crabfish, termed by some a Fryl.
 Squinant, Squinant, or Camels-bay.
 Squinaude, as squinade.
 Squine, as bois de squine, the knotty and medicinable root of an Indian or Chinean bulrush.
 Squiopetins, an Order of Augustine Friars.
 Staete, as Myrrhe staete, the best kinde of Myrrhe.
 Stafilade, for estafilade, a lash, or thrack with a stirrup-leather.
 Stagnant, as eau stagnante, standing water, as of ponds, pools, mores, and ditches.
 Stalle, a seat, or stall to sit on.
 Stanbouque, the wild Goat Ibex.
 Stangue d'une ancre, the staff of an anchor.
 Stranguette, the eye of the branch of a bit.
 Staphisaigre, Louse-wort.
 Statere, an Athenian Coin of Silver, weighing half an ounce; also a Coin of Gold worth about 16 shillings 4 pence; also a Roman or Goldsmiths ballance; Troy-weight.

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Statif, standing, pitched, or set.
 Stationnaire, stationary, settled, standing.
 Stationné, settled in a place.
 Stationner, to settle in a place.
 Statuer, to establish, ordain, or appoint; to pitch, plant, settle, or set fast; to purpose, determine, judge, or think assuredly of.
 Statuaire, as Amende statuaire, a Fine imposed at the pleasure of the Court.
 Steatome, an Impostume whose matter is like fat or tallow.
 Steccade, a Place railed in for a Combat, or Lifts.
 Stechados, Cassidonia, French Lavander, or the flower thereof.
 Stellage, as Droit de stellage, Toll-corn, and Toll-salt; a dish-full upon every Septier of either, sold within Bouillon; due to the Duke thereof.
 Stellagier, a Toll-gatherer for the Duke of Bouillon.
 Stellingues, Libertines. For so did the Saxons, upon Liberty of Conscience granted them by Lotharius the Emperour, term themselves.
 Stellion, the spotted or starry Lizard; also an envious fellow, or one that cannot endure another should be the better by him. From the Stellio, which having cast his skin (a sovereign Remedy for the Falling-sickness) presently devours it, to deprive mankinde of it.
 Stellionat, a consening, or counterfeiting of merchandise; an unjust, or deceitful gaining; a malicious or fraudulent bereaving of his money, wares, due provision or bargain.
 Stentorée, as Voix stentorée, a huge Voice, such an one as the Grecian Stentor had.
 Stercorin, excremental, turdy.
 Stereometrie, the measuring of solid bodies.
 Sternomantie, Divination by a mans breast.
 Sternutatoire, a sneezing Medicine, or Powder.
 Sterometrie, as stereometrie.
 Sterpi, as Courtilliere.
 Sticines, Fluters, or Pipers.
 Sticonomantie, Divination by words written on the barks of trees.
 Stier, as Setier in the N. D.
 Stigmatizé, branded, marked, burnt with a hot iron; defamed, infamous.

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Stigmatizer, to brand, burn, or mark with a red hot iron; also to defame openly, disgrace publicly.
 Stil, as style in the N. D.
 Stillatoire, stilling, distilling, dropping.
 Stillicide, the dropping of a houses eaves.
 Stillitique, as Vinaigre stillitique, vinegar wherein the prepared Sea-onion hath been steeped.
 Stimulateur, an instigator, a provoker.
 Stimulation, a spurring on, provoking, or instigating.
 Stimulatrice, a stimulatix, an instigatrix.
 Stimule, a sting, goad, or spur; an instigation, urging, egging, or enticing.
 Stimuler, to instigate, entice, or spur on.
 Stinc, the Shin-bone; also a kinde of small fish.
 Stince, as scinc.
 Stipal, as Fief stipal, a Fief which descends to a direct heir, or still continues in the possession of those which are of the main stock of a family.
 Stipendié, a stipendiary, or hireling.
 Stipendié (a Partic.) hired, entertained with wages.
 Stipendier, to give wages to.
 Stipicité, costiveness, obstruction.
 Stipoule, the Sea-onion.
 Stippes, as Droit de stippes, & nobis; Is in some parts of Normandy, a penny Tournois, in other places three pence, upon every pound made of the Farms of the Kings Domaine muable, due to the Officers of the Court of Accounts.
 Stiptique, restrictive, stopping.
 Stirage, Toll, or Custom due to the King, &c. upon every Septier.
 Stocfiz, stock-fish.
 Stoechados, as Stechados.
 Stole, a long robe, gown, or garment, reaching to the ankles, or heels.
 Stomacal, good for the Stomack. Mot stomacal, an earnest expression, coming from the heart; also uttered in choler.
 Stomachique, of, or in the stomach; also sick at the stomach.
 Stomaqué, angry.
 Stoques, as faire stoques, to borrow, or take up money upon Interest.

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Strabouite, a squint-eyed fellow; also one whose actions, as well as eyes, are awry.

Strambot, a Fig, a Catch, or Country-song.

Strangulation, a strangling, stifling, or choaking. Strangulation de la matrice, the suffocation of the matrix.

Strap. See Seraph.

Stratagematique, full of stratagems; of, or like to stratagems.

Strepite, a noise, a rumbling, or rustling.

Strette, a pinch, or twinge.

Strident, clashing, creaking.

Strié, chamfered, channelled, made full of gutters or holes.

Strieure, a chamfering, channelling, furrowing in stone or timber.

Strin, a bastard-diamond.

Stropes, the loops whereby the oare of a skiff, &c. do hang, or hold to the Thowles.

Strophe, a belly-ake, or fretting of the guts.

Strophule, the Kings evil.

Stropier, for estropier, to lame, or maim.

Strumofité, a swelling of the throat.

Stryge, a screech-owl.

Stuc, a fine and shining Potters clay; also compounded mortar, or clay made of lime, sand, paper, and other materials; very fit for Imagery.

Stupeur, for stupidité, stupor, numbness, unsensibleness.

Strygial, Stygien, Stygieux, of, or belonging to the Stygian lake. Femme stygienne, a devilish quean.

Styl, as style in the N. D.

Stylobate, the footstool of a Pillar, or the whole frame of the lower part thereof.

Styptique, as stiptique.

Styrax, for storax, storax.

Su, the South; also an elder-tree; or like sus, up.

Suader, to persuade.

Suadeur, a persuader.

Suages, sweatings, or things which cause sweating.

Suais, as suays.

Suaseur, as suadeur.

Suafif, Suafoire, persuasive, able (or fit) to persuade.

Suasion, a persuasion.

Suave, sweet, pleasant, delicious; also meek, soft, or gentle.

Suavement, sweetly, pleasantly, deliciously; also meekly, softly, or gently.

Suavité, sweetness, pleasantness, deliciousness; also meekness, softness, gentleness.

Suays, a kind of frogs.

Subarbe, as foubarbe.

Subaudition, part of a mans meaning expressed, and the rest understood; or such an expressing.

Subcostale, a thin and smooth skin which cloaths the inner side of the ribs, and covers the vital parts contained within the bulk.

Subdial, all open, abroad in the air.

Subelin, as marte subeline (for Zibeline) a sable.

Subet, a lethargy.

Subhastation, an Outcry, or Portsale.

Subhasté, sold by Outcry.

Subhaster, to sell Goods by Outcry, or Portsale.

Subjacent, subjacent.

Subier, the Cork-tree.

Subinfeudation, the creating of an undertenure in fee.

Subjoindre, to subjoyn, to add (or put) unto.

Subitain, sudden.

Subjugation, a subduing, or bringing to subjection.

Subler, for sifler, to whistle.

Sublet, a whistle; also a whistling noise.

Sublim, and Sublin, for sublime, sublime, high; also refined, or exquisite.

Submersion, a submersion, or drowning.

Subministreur, a subminister, one that supply's under-hand.

Subministration, a subministration, or under-hand supply.

Subministré, supplied, or furnished under-hand.

Subministrer, to furnish, or supply under-hand.

Submirmilant, as submurmurant.

Submis, for soumis, brought under.

Submurmurant, murmuring, muttering, or mumbling to himself.

Subrecart, an assistant, or associate; one whom a Judge calleth to sit with him; one whom Physicians for an important cure, or consultation, chuse to joyn with them.

Subredorade, a great Gilthead.

Subreptice, Subreptif, subreptitious, foisted, or falsely crept in; indirectly come by; supposed.

Subreption, a subreption, a foisting or false creeping in; also a filching, purloining, or stealing away.

Subreptivement, subreptitiously, under-hand.

Subricant, as subrecart.

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Subrogué, Subroguer, as subrogé, subroger in the N. D.

Subsidiairement, subsidarily, by way of subsidy.

Subsidier, to lay subsidies on.

Substancier, to sustain, feed, or nourish.

Substanté, Substanter, as sustenté, sustenter in the N. D.

Substantieux, Substantifique, substantial, or yielding substance.

Substitu, for Substitut, a substitute; a Deputy, or Lieutenant.

Substraction, subtraction, a withdrawing, or taking away from; a diminution of.

Subterrain, that's under the earth.

Subtil, (Subst.) a kind of small gold or silver thread.

Subtiliation, a subtilizing, or subtiliation.

Subtilier, to subtilize, extenuate, make thin or fine; also to devise, to contrive.

Subtilifement, a subtilizing.

Subventané, windy, full of wind, that hath nothing but wind in it.

Subverti, subverted, over-turned, ruined, over-thrown, destroyed.

Subvertir, to subvert, overturn, ruin, over-throw, destroy.

Subvertisseur, a subverter, overturner, overthrower, destroyer.

Succarin, of Sugar.

Succelent, for succulent, succulent, juicy.

Succentriné, very finely searsed.

Succenturieux, supplying the number, filling up the place of one that is absent or dead.

Succer, for sucer, to suck.

Succeron, a little and long-nosed vessel of earth, whereby young Infants are suckled or fed.

Succif, sucking, or which may be sucked.

Succion, a sucking.

Succocitrin, as cicotrin.

Succot, full of juice.

Succotte, sucked gently, and smackingly; also kissed often.

Succoter, to suck gently and smackingly; also, to kiss often.

Succotrin, an extraordinary fine searse; also, as Cicotrin.

Succotriné, searsed very finely.

Succrin, of sugar, mingled or seasoned with sugar, sweet as sugar.

Allun succrin, allum compounded of rose-water, whites of eggs, and rock-allum; used much by some Women for the cleansing, or whitening of their faces.

Succussation,

Succussion, a hard shaking, a jolting, a violent jogging.

Suceron, as succeron.

Sucher, for sucer, to suck.

Sucoter, gently, and smackingly to suck.

Succrée, as faire la succrée, to mince it, to show her self very coy.

Sucrier, a Comfit-maker.

Sucrin, as succrin.

Suction, a sucking.

Sudorifique, procuring, or causing sweat.

Suée, a sweat, or sweating.

Suerie, a sweating. Le Pais de suerie, the pocky Country.

Suest, for Sud-est, south-east.

Suetolt, the lump, puddle, or sea-owl (an ugly fish.)

Suette, the sweating sickness; also a kind of small Dace, or Dare fish.

Sueur, qui sue, a sweater.

Sueux, sweating; taking great pains.

Sufflegan, for suffragan, a Suffragan.

Suffumigation, a smoaking, or fuming under; the smoak which is from under a stool received into the body for the diseases of the guts, fundament, or matrix.

Suggillation, and Sugillation, a black and blue mark by a blow; also the blood-shot of an eye; also slander, or detraction.

Suggillé, Sugillé, marked with black and blue spots; also reproved, taunted, blemished.

Suggiller, Sugiller, to make black and blew with strokes; also to reprove, taunt, or blemish.

Suier, for sureau, the elder-tree.

Suil, for seuil, the threshold of a door.

Suille, hoggish.

Suin, for sureau, the elder-tree.

Suineux, greasy, oily, or filthy, as the unwashed wool of sheep.

Suinter, to sweat, as stones against moist weather.

Suites, or Suittes, the cuds of a wild boar.

Suivamment, consequently, afterwards.

Sul, as iuls.

Sulphureitez, sulphury things.

Sulphureux, sulphurous, full of sulphur.

Sulphurin, of sulphur.

Suls, an elder-tree. Un canon de suls, a hex; a hollow stick, or

branch of elder; or a pot-gun made thereof.

Sumach, a shrub called sumack.

Sumach de cuisine, the berry, or fruit of that shrub used heretofore instead of Salt, especially in sauces.

Sumelle, for semelle, the sole of a shoe or stocking.

Sumerger, for submerger, to sink, submerge, or drown.

Sumettre, for soumettre, to bring under.

Sumis, for soumis, brought under.

Sumptuaire, as somptuaire.

Sumptuosité, for somptuosité, sumptuousness, costliness.

Superabondance, superfluity.

Superabonder, to super-abound.

Supercedé, Superceder, and Supercession, as supercedé, superceder, supercession.

Supereminence, super-eminence, prerogative, excellency above others.

Superengendrez, Children begot at several times by superfetation.

Superer, to vanquish, or to overcome; to pass, exceed, or excel.

Supererogation, for surerogation, supererogation.

Supereroguer, to do more than needs or is required.

Superfetation, as superfœtation.

Superficiel, for superficiele, superficial.

Superfœtation, a superfœtation, or second conceiving; a breeding of young upon young.

Superfœter, to conceive a second time, to breed young upon young.

Supergurgiter, to overflow.

Superimposer, to lay new impositions on things already taxed.

Superimposition, an imposition upon an imposition.

Superintendance, & Superintendant, as surintendance, & surintendant in the N. D.

Superlativement, in the highest degree; also loftily, in a buff.

Supernater, for furnager, to swim over, or to swim upon.

Supernaturel, for furnaturel, supernatural.

Supernaturellement, supernaturally.

Supernel, high, above.

Supernellement, on high, from above.

Supernumeraire, for furnumeraire, supernumerary.

Supersedé, superseded, surceased, left off, or given over. Articles supersédez, parts of an Accompt neither allowed, nor utterly rejected,

upon the Accomptants humble suit for a farther day to bring in some principal Acquittances, or pieces of importance; which day if he slip, he falls into arrearage, and an Execution is presently awarded against him.

Superseder, to supersede, surcease, leave off, or give over.

Supercession, a surceasing, leaving off, or giving over; and in Exchequer-matters, the suspension of an Accompt, &c. as under the word supercedé.

Supinateur, a muscle in the wrist, serving to turn the palm of the hand upwards.

Suppedité, thoroughly supplied, or furnished; also fully subdued, vanquished, or trodden on.

Suppediter, to supply thoroughly, to furnish sufficiently; also to vanquish, overcome, subdue, tread, or bring under.

Supplied, a footstool, or any thing set under the foot, for the better sitting or stay thereof. Supplied d'Orgues, the footstool, or pedals to a pair of Organs.

Supplisse, for soupleisse, suppleness, pliability, activity, nimbleness.

Suppliment, for supplement, supplement.

Supportation, a bearing, or helping up. Ce qui soit dit avec supportation, by your leave, or under correction.

Supposément, a putting of a thing under another, a suborning, foisting, or forging; a thrusting of bad stuff among, or in lieu of that which is good.

Sur, for Sud, the south.

Sur, for aigre, sour, sharp, or tart.

Surachapt, an over-buying; a bargain too dearly bought, or for which too much hath been given.

Suracheter, to pay too dear, to give too much for.

Suradjouter, to add, or to put more.

Surâgé, for suranné, decrepit, over-old, grown far in years.

Sural, sownish.

Surale, a great vein under the bending of the knee.

Surandoillier, as surendouiller.

Surannation, a growing old, or stale; a Cause not followed, or called on; a Sentence, Commission, or Command not executed within the year and day.

Suranner, to pass, or exceed the compass

pass of a year; to heap years upon years, grow stale, or very old.
 Suranter, to graft, or fasten upon.
 Surattendre, to go fair and softly before, to slack his pace that another may overtake him; also to wait too long. Qui bien attend ne surattend, he does not overwait that waits to good purpose.
 Suravancer, to advance too far, or upon.
 Surbaigné, bathed, bedewed over.
 Surbaissé, as Voute surbaissée, a flat Vault, or Arch.
 Surbandé, bound, melted, or guarded over.
 Surbastir, to build upon.
 Surbature, a surbating.
 Sur-belheur, the name of a certain tart apple.
 Surboire, to drink upon; or to drink too much after meat.
 Surceance, as surceance in the N. D.
 Surciel, the testern of a Cloth of state.
 Surconcevoir, as superfoeter.
 Surcot, an upper-kirtle, or a garment worn over a kirtle.
 Surcottier, the Tenant unto a Cottier, he to whom a Cottier hath left his land for a Rent or Cens.
 Surcottiere, Land, or an Estate in in Land, held of a Cottier by Rent or Cens.
 Surcouvert, covered over.
 Surcouvrir, to cover over.
 Surcrest, a crest upon a crest, an upper top or crest.
 Surcrez, for surcroit, an addition.
 Surcroistre, to overgrow, to rise or spring upon.
 Surculeux, full of hard shoots, slips, or sprigs.
 Surdaftre, deafish.
 Surelle, sorrel.
 Suremplir, to fill up, or to over-fill.
 Surendouiller, or Surentouiller, the Royal of a Stag, the Beancler of a Buck, the second branch on either of their heads.
 Surer, for sevrer, to mean.
 Sureté, for seureté, safety.
 Surfaiseur, one that overvalueth his ware.
 Surfaix, a surfengle, or long girth.
 Surflorir, to blossom upon the fruit, or to bloom or blossom after the first blossomes are faded.
 Surflot, the rising of billow upon billow, or the interchanged swelling of several waves.
 Surflotter, to float, or swim upon.

Surfonde, melted away; also powdered upon.
 Surfondre, to melt away; also to powr upon.
 Surfriser, to frizzle over, to curl upon.
 Surgallion, a sloven, or slut.
 Surgeonner, to shoot out, or spring up.
 Surgermé, sprung up, spread abroad.
 Surgetté, over-cast.
 Surgidoir, Surgidoire, a road, gulf, or bosom of the Sea for ships to ride in; also a Cape, or Bay of land entring into the Sea; also the hole or hollow of an Impostume or mattary sore.
 Surgissement, a going ashore; a riding, or drawing near the shoar.
 Surguinder, to hoise up on high.
 Surhasté, precipitated, over-hastned; hastned unseasonably, or before its time.
 Surhaster, to precipitate, or over-hasten. Se surhaster, to make too much hast, to make more hast than good speed.
 Surject, a covering, or over-casting.
 Droict de surject, power to add unto the last price offered at an outcry.
 Surjectement, an over-casting, or casting upon.
 Surjecter, to over-cast, or to cast upon.
 Surillustre, most illustrious.
 Surimposition, as superimposition.
 Surjon, as rejetton in the N. D.
 Surlié, tied over, bound upon.
 Surlier, to tie over, to bind upon.
 Surluire, to shine, or cast a great light upon.
 Surmaçonner, to build upon, or over.
 Surmanger, to eat upon, or immediately after, a meal; to eat more; to over-eat.
 Surmarcher, to tread, or go upon.
 Surmesure, over-measure, or too great measure.
 Surmeule, an upper Mill-stone.
 Surmontement, a surmounting, surpassing, or exceeding; a subduing, or overcoming. Surmontement des Joues, a chuffy outstanding, a swelling of the cheeks, beyond all due and comely proportion.
 Surmouft, new, or sweet wine.
 Surmulet, a sore-mullet, or the great sea-barbel.
 Surnoyer, to overwhelm; to over-top, or over-grow.

Suroest, for Sud-ouest, the South-west wind.
 Suroindre, to anoint upon, or over.
 Suronder, to float upon the waves.
 Surop, for sirop, sirrup.
 Suroreiller, to whisper in the ear.
 Suros, Surot, a bony and vicious excrescence growing about the cornet of a horses foot (and then called a ring-bone) or upon his shin-bone (and then called a knot, or a knob.)
 Surpayer, to pay too dear for.
 Surpeau, an upper-skin.
 Surpelis, for furplis, a surplice.
 Surprendre, to hang up, over, or upon.
 Surpendu, hanged up, over, or upon.
 Surpendue, Surpente, a jetty; an out-jutting room, &c. also a room, or false floor, to lay wood in, gained between a Cellar (for that purpose made the deeper) and the room which is next above it.
 Surpepon, a great melon, or pumpkin.
 Surpoids, over-weight, or weight above just weight.
 Surpoil, as serpaut.
 Surpoint, spech-grease, an oily grease scummed from pieces of liquored leather, sodden for that purpose in water.
 Surpoiser, to over-weigh, or weigh down a thing weighed with it.
 Surpoix, as surpoids.
 Surposte, a hurt upon the cornet of a horses foot, by crossing one foot over another.
 Surpreneur, a surpriser, an over-reacher.
 Surprins, & Surprinsé, as surpris & surprise in the N. D.
 Surquanie, as fouquenie.
 Surquerir, to question too busily with.
 Surreptice, as subreptice.
 Surreption, as subreption.
 Surrester, to rest, or pause upon.
 Surrogation, Surrogué, Surroguer. See Subrogation, subrogé, subroger in the N. D.
 Surfaillant, leaping on, or over; springing, or spurting over.
 Surfaitle, a leaping on, or over; also an overgrowing; also as surfaut in the N. D.
 Surfaillir, to leap on, or over; also to overgrow, spring, or spurt over; also to start up suddenly, as one awaked by a great noise.
 Surfangle, a surfengle, or long birth.
 Surfauter, Surfauter, as surfail-lir.
 Surfelle,

Surfelle, the ridge-rope, a broad and great band (or thong) of strong leather, &c. fastened on either side of a thill, and bearing upon the pad or saddle of a thill-horse.

Surfemeur, a sower, or strewer.

Surfemeur de noises, a fire-brand of contention.

Surfemeure, the meafeldness of hogs.

Surfis, for *furcis*, superseded, left off.

Surfomme, over-weight, an over-heavy burden. **La surfomme** abat l'asne, an extream burden sways the silly ass.

Surfoulte, too much boot given in exchange, &c.

Surfoyer, for *surseoir*, to supersede, leave off, or lay aside.

Surfueil, the upper-sil or head-piece of a door, the piece of timber that lies over a door.

Surtaux, an over-seeing, or over-rating in the Subsidy-book.

Surtaxé, over-seeing.

Surtissu, woven, or whipt over with.

Surtomber, to fall over, or upon.

Survaleur, over-value.

Surveille, the day before the Eve of a great holy-day.

Survenance, **Survenement**, **Survenue**, an accident, hap, chance, or unexpected occurrence; a stepping, or coming in unlooked for; a relieving, helping, or succouring.

Surverser, to pour upon.

Survestement, an upper garment.

Survestir, to cover over with a garment.

Survoler, to fly over.

Survoleter, to flicker, or hover over.

Survuidé, emptied out of one vessel into another.

Survuidier, to empty out of one vessel into another.

Susan, a year and day past; or the passing of a year and a day without performing that which should have been done within it.

Sufanné, for *suranné*, superannuated, very old.

Sufat, of elder, or elder flowers.

Susbarbe d'une bride, the nose-band of a bridle.

Susbout, up, an end.

Sulceps, **Sulcet**, a Subject, or one that lives under the protection of another.

Suscitateur, a raiser, inciter, provoker, or stirrer up.

Suscitation, a suscitation, raising, inciting, stirring up.

Susclavier, upon the kannel-bone. **Veine susclaviere**, the second main ascending branch of the hollow vein.

Suscouche, the Night-mare.

Suseau for *sureau*, an elder-tree.

Susespineux, resting upon the back-bone. **Muscle susespineux**, a muscle whereby the arm is raised or drawn upwards.

Suslambris, the upper cieling of a house, &c.

Suspection, for *soupçon*, suspicion, jealousy.

Suspend, for *suspens*, suspense.

Suspensif, suspensive, suspending, only for a time.

Suspensoire, hanging, dangling, suspensory, in suspense.

Suspensaires, certain cords or strings (hanging from the bedstead) for a sick man to take hold of, and bear up himself with, when he would remove, or alter his lying.

Suspié, up, a foot.

Sustentifique, sustaining, feeding, maintaining, nourishing.

Sus-test, the pericranion, or the skin that covers the skull.

Susteste d'une bride, the head-piece of a bridle.

Sus-ventre, as epigastre.

Susuest, for *Sud-ouest*, a South-west wind.

Sutin, the sweating sickness.

Suvereau, the great bastard-mackarel.

Suyer, for *sureau*, an elder-tree.

Suyn, as *suin* in the N. D.

Suyme, a precious stone found in some serpents.

Suyte, **Suyvant**, & **Suyvre**. See them with an *i* instead of *y* in the N. D.

Suyvamment, successively, consequently, afterward.

Suzeau, as *suseau*.

Suzerain, Sovereign, and yet subaltern; superiour, but not supream; high in Jurisdiction, though inferior to the highest.

Suzeraineté, the Jurisdiction or Power of a Suzerain.

Sybilot, as *fibilot*.

Sycomantie, divination by fig-leaves.

Sycomore, the sycomore-tree.

Sycophage, a fig-eater.

Sycophantin, a sycophant, parasite, or smell-feast.

Sydéral, starry, of, or belonging to the stars.

Syderation, Tree-plague, a blasting in trees by great heat and drought; also a sudden numbness of a limb, followed by a total putrefaction, and utter destruction thereof.

Syderé, tempered and forged by the course and constellation of the stars.

Syer, for *sier*, to saw.

Syloatique, huge, mighty.

Symmetrie, well proportioned, in just symmetry.

Symmistre, a Secretary, or a Privy-Counsellor.

Symniste, a fellow, or Colleague in a sacred Profession.

Symphise, a natural and unmoving union of two bones.

Symplegade, an embracing, or clipping; a whirlpool, or swallowing gulf.

Symphiarque, the Master, or overseer of a Feast; a Feast-maker.

Syn, as *suin* in the N. D.

Synanchie, the squinzy.

Synanthrose, a close conjunction of bones without any visible motion.

Sincere, **Sincèrement**, & **Sincerité**. See them with *i* instead of *y*, in the N. D.

Syncope, **Syncopization**, a cutting away; also a swooning.

Syncopizer, to cut away; to swoon.

Syncretisme, the joining of two Enemies against a third person.

Syncrisme, a thin and spreading ointment, or medicine.

Synderese, a remorse of conscience, or that part of the Soul which opposeth it self unto sin.

Synderique, as *Nerfs synderiques*, binding sinews.

Synochite, a stone whereby (as Magicians affirm) the dead be raised.

Synonimer, to make two words bear one sense.

Synople, for *sinople*, *sinople*, or green colour.

Synterese, as *synderese*.

Syntre, as *Cintre* in the N. D.

Syparathe, the dung of a Goat or Sheep.

Syphon, as *siphon*.

Syre, as *Sire* in the N. D.

Syringue, &c. See *Seringue* in the N. D.

Syroch, as *Siroch*.

Syron, for *ciron*, a hand-worm.

Syrte,

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Syrte, a quick-sand, or shelf of sand in the Sea, or in a River.

Systole, the motion, or lifting up of the heart and arteries; also the shortening of a long vowel,

Sytorpé, cut off.

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TAbarre, a long riding Cloak, or Garment.

Tabellion, a Notary publick, or Scrivener, allowed by Authority to ingross and register private Contracts and Obligations.

Tabellionnage, the Office of a Tabellion, the place wherein he engrosses and registers private Contracts. Droit de Tabellionnage, the Privilege of a Lord Chastelain, or high Justicier, to make or keep him under a Notary for the ingrossing of all Deeds and Contracts passed within his Jurisdiction. Also a half penny in the pound for Contracts of the sale of land, &c. exceeding the value of 15 l. Tournois, due to the King within the liberty of Sens.

Tabellionné, the Office, Function, or Art of a Tabellion.

Tabellionné, (a Partic.) drawn at large, ingrossed, registered, by a Tabellion.

Tabellionner, a Tabellion to draw, ingross, or record a Deed.

Tabian, as lait Tabian, the milk of Tabia, a place in Italy, very healthful for such as are in a Consumption.

Tabide, consuming, wasting, languishing, pining away.

Tabifié, wasted, consumed, rotted, putrified; also infected, poisoned, corrupted.

Tabifier, to waste, consume, rot, putrify; to infect, poison, or corrupt.

Tablage, a tabling, or boording; also a table, or great board.

Tablature d'un Luth, the belly of a Lute.

Tablée, a table full of.

Tablier de Notaire, a Scriveners Shop or Booth.

Tabouler, to make a great noise, to knock loud and fast like a Cooper in the hooping of a Cask.

Taborlan, a mighty Prince.

Tabour, for Tambour, a Drum; also a Drummer. Batre le tabour à coups d'osselets, to play at dice on a drums head.

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Tabourasse, a Drum, or Tabor.

Tabourder, to play on a Drum, or Tabor; to rap, or knock.

Tabourdeur, a Taborer, or Drummer.

Tabourement, a drumming; also a rapping, knocking, or thumping (as on a Drum) at a door, &c. also to strike on the backside.

Taboureur, as Tabourdeur; also a thumper, or a knocker; a Whoremonger.

Tabourin, a Drum, a Tabor; also a Timpany in the belly. Tabourin des oreilles, a certain skin, or film within the ears.

Tabouriner, to play on a Tabor; also to drum, or strike up a drum.

Tabourinesse, a woman that plays on a Tabor, or strikes up a drum.

Tabourinet, a little drum, or tabor; also a little Room contrived in the corner of a square Hall with tapestry or boards. Mener au tabourinet, to inveigle, or draw one to that one list.

Tabourineur, a Taborer, one that plays on a Tabor.

Tabourineuse, & Tabouriniere, as Tabourinesse.

Tabourne, as tadorne.

Tabouter, as tabuter.

Tabureau, a mocker, or scoffer.

Tabut, trouble, turmoil. Fagoteur de tabus, a seditious, turbulent, or troublesome fellow. Ce Villain ne vaut pas le tabut, this Rogue is not worth the beating.

Tabuter, to trouble, disquiet, or molest.

Taconnet, as taconnet.

Tachette, a little spot, or stain.

Tacheture, a spot, or speckle; also spotting, speckling, or marking.

Tacle, any headed shaft, or bolt, whose feathers be not waxed, but glued on.

Tacon, a little Salmon; or a small and delicate Trout caught in a River that passes by Clermont in Auvergne.

Taconne, Taconnet, colts-foot.

Taconner un soulier, to set a patch on a shoe.

Tacroux, Sun-burnt; also extremely covetous, or miserable.

Tadorne, a black-headed waterfowl somewhat like, but bigger than a Duck.

Taforée, a ferry-boat.

Tahon, for taon, a dun-fly, or a brizze.

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Tahou, as poire de tahou, a small pear whereof excellent perry is made.

Taie, a great grand-mother.

Taige, a kind of Vine.

Tail, for taillade, a cut, slash, or gash.

Taillandier, (Adj.) cutting, or snipping off.

Taille-bacon, a clown, or boor, one that usually feeds on bacon.

Taille-boudin, a great pudding-eater.

Taille-bras, Taille-canton, an arm-flasher, a cutter, or swaggerer.

Taillement, a cutting, slitting, or slashing; a notching; a carving, or engraving; a gelding, or speying.

Taillerin, a slice of.

Taille-sebe, as Courtilliere.

Taille-vent, a Wind-cutter, an idle (or fond) swaggerer.

Taillon, a little slice, cut, or gash; also a great chipping-knife; also a kind of Tax, raised by Henry 2. Anno 1549. towards the increase of the pay of the Gendarmes (who usually lay billeted in Villages) and to enable them to pay their Hosts for whatsoever they had of them.

Taillonné, cut by slices, bits, or parcels.

Taillonneux, full of slices, parcels, little bits.

Taillouer, as Tailloir in the N. D.

Tainturier, for Teinturier, a Dier.

Taion, a great grand-father.

Tairir, for tarir, to dry up.

Tais, a potsherd; a scull; a shell, or great scale.

Taiser, to be silent.

Taifible, still, silent, quiet, hush.

Taifiblement, silently, quietly.

Tal, oyl extracted from the berries of the crimson and prickly Cedar.

Talaires, Mercury's winged shoes.

Talare, reaching, or hanging down to the heels or ankles.

Talemouse, as talmouse; also a cuff or dash on the lips.

Talemouser, to cuff, or dash on the lips; also to vex, trouble, or molest.

Talenté, eager upon, earnest after.

Tales, dice; also the Game termed Cockall.

Talle, as thale; also a shoot, sprig, or bud.

Tallemellier, a hedge-baker.

Taller, the coin termed a Dollar.

Taller, (a Verb) as thaller.

Talleva,

Tallevas, an old-fashion Targuet, having in the bottom of it a pike, whereby (when need was) it was stuck into the ground.

Tallut, as talus in the N. D.

Talmouse, a Cheese-cake.

Taloché, rapped, or bobbed over the fingers ends.

Talonnement, and Talonnerie, a treading on or down the heel, a striking with the heel.

Talonneux, having, or using heels.

Takue, for talc, Isinglass.

Talu, sloping. Maison talue, a house whose bottom is fenced from the rain that falls off the eaves by water-tables or boards set off from the wall.

Talvassier, a loggerhead.

Taluer, to set, cut, or make a slope.

Talure, the blue mark of a blow, or bruise.

Taluzer, as taluer.

Tam, Black Briony, our Ladies seal.

Tamaridin, Tamarind, as tamarin-de in the N. D.

Tambrays, as estambres.

Tambu, the bastard-pepper plant, called Bette, or Betre.

Tamoulenant, pondering, musing, studying.

Tançon, a chiding, checking, rebuking, reproving.

Tandiment, for tandis que, whilst.

Tanée, the herb Feverfew.

Tanelliere, the worm-fretter, a worm which makes holes in the sides of ships.

Tanefie, for tanaise, tansy.

Tangible, tangible.

Tangueurs, as tanqueurs.

Tanné, tawny, swarthy.

Tannée, for tanaise, tansy.

Tanquard, a tankard.

Tanqueurs, such as carry ashore stuff or persons out of ship-boats.

Tançon, as tançon.

Tansonnier, apt to chide.

Tantan, the bell that hangs about the neck of a Cow, &c.

Tantielme, as le tantielme du mois, such a certain day of the month.

Tantinet, a little, never so little.

Tantouiller, to tumble, wallow, or welter in.

Tapecon, the Heaven-gazer (a scale-less Sea-fish) of the bigness of a foot, having a wide mouth and a great head, on whose top his eyes

(wherewith he looks directly upward) are placed.

Tape-couë, a tail-knocker, a belly-bumper.

Tapeinois, as tapinois.

Taper, to tap, or strike; also to stop.

Taphorée, as tatorée.

Tapinaudiere, Tapinet, a den, or lurking-hole.

Tapineux, lurking, secret, hidden, close.

Tapinois, en tapinois, lying close and still; also closely, secretly.

Contenu en tapinois, held low, or kept under.

Tapissement, a hiding of himself, a lurking, squatting, or lying close; also a furnishing with tapestry.

Tapon, for tampon, a bung, or stopple.

Taponnu, a dunce.

Tappecon, as tapecon.

Tapper, as taper.

Tapper, as jouer au tapper, to play at span-counter.

Tappir, as tapir in the N. D.

Taquain, for taquin, a hold-fast, a covetous man.

Taquain, Taquet (Adv.) suddenly, or at the same instant.

Taquet, a brace, or piece of wood nailed against a post, &c. to keep another from shaking or slipping; also the clapper of a Mill.

Taquette, as besongner à la taquette, to work hard, or eagerly, to sit at it.

Tar, a kinde of Weefel.

Tarabin tarabas, pish-pish.

Taraire, for tarelle, an augar.

Tarande, a Buff.

Tarantole, as Tarantule in the N. D.

Taravelle, a Gardeners setting-iron.

Tarault, as taraire; also as Tarots.

Tarc, a kinde of Tar, wherewith Sheep are marked, and (for some scabby diseases) anointed.

Tard (Adj.) tardy, tedious, lingring, long in coming.

Tardance, a delay, or long staying in a place.

Tardelet, somewhat slow, or tedious.

Tardement, for tardivement, slowly.

Tard-fleury, a very sweet apple, of the bigness of a Tennis-ball.

Tardité, for tardiveté, tardiness, slowness.

Tardiver, to linger, slack, or delay.

Tardoune, as Tadorne.

Taré, defective, wasting, drossy; worm-eaten, or full of holes; hurtful; whose use countervails not the charge one is at about it.

Tarefranc, Tarefranche, as glorieuse.

Tarelet, a little augar.

Tareronde, the Fork-fish, a kinde of Scate which hath in her tail an indented and venomous prick.

Targé, covered with a shield or target; also tarried, staid.

Targement, a shielding, or covering with a shield; also a tarrying, lingering, or delaying.

Targer, to shield, or cover with a shield; also to tarry, stay, or delay. Se targer d'une raison, to defend himself by a reason.

Targette, a kinde of snacket, or hasp, wherewith Casemates, &c. are closed.

Targon, the herb Tarragon.

Tarier, the bird called a Bunting.

Tariffe, waste paper to binde up small wares in; also Arithmetick, or the casting of accompts.

Tarle, a Wood-worm, or Wood-moth.

Tarlé, worm-eaten.

Tarmées, thick magots; or short and hairy Worms, oftentimes breeding in the fundaments of horses; also Wood-worms.

Tarots, a kinde of great Cards, whereon many things are figured; which make them much more intricate than ordinary ones.

Tarquet, a kinde of little dog, or hound, usually kept by Ladies and Gentlemen.

Tarracier, as terrassier.

Tarré, as taré.

Tarfe de l'œil, the gristle whereon the hair of the Eye-lids groweth.

Tarfe du pied, the first part of the foot next to the leg, and answerable to the wrist of the hand, consisting of 7 bones.

Tartaire, a Tartary Faulcon.

Tartarasse, a Tortoise.

Tartarin, the water-bird called a Kings-fisher.

Tartarot, as tartaire.

Tartelages, Tarts, or meats like unto tarts; also things that belong to, or are fit for tarts.

Tar-

Tartelette, a little tart.
 Tartelle, Tartenelle, a whirligig.
 Tartinages, as tartelages.
 Tarton-raire, Gut-wort, a beautiful and extremely purging French shrub, or shrub-like herb.
 Tarague, an Indian beast which hath hanging ears, lives alone among rocks, and breeds a kinde of Bezoar-stone.
 Taschement, an endeavouring, attempting, or assaying.
 Tasse, heaped, piled, made up into trusses or bundles.
 Tasser, to heap or pile up, to make into trusses or bundles.
 Tassot, a Newt, or Ask.
 Tastement, a tasting, or essaying; also a handling, feeling, touching; a groping for.
 Taster, for goûter, to taste.
 Taste-vin, or Tâte-vin, a Wine-Cunner, a Broker for Wine-Merchants.
 Tastonnement, a groping.
 Tatin, a little, or a small quantity.
 Tatou, a kinde of long-tailed Hedge-hog, which instead of a prickly Coat hath a scaly one, whereinto (in times of danger) he draws up himself.
 Tavaillole, as Tavayole in the N. D.
 Tavan, a brizze. Tavan de Mer, the Sea-brizze.
 Taudir, to cover Booths in Fairs, &c. with canvas, or with raw cloth, &c. Se taudir, to cover, or shelter himself.
 Tavelle, a small edging lace, a crown-lace.
 Tavellement, a spotting, or speckling, a marking with spots of sundry colours.
 Tavelliere, the little worm called a Wood-fretter.
 Taverdette, a kinde of plague.
 Taverneage, the Penalty inflicted on a Vintner, or Wine-drawer, that hath sold his Wine at a higher rate than was set him by the Magistrate.
 Taverneur, frequenting Taverns.
 Taverneux, loving Taverns; also full of Taverns.
 Taves, red pimples, or freckles on the face.
 Taulache, a little Target, or Buckler.
 Taulpetier, a Mole-catcher.
 Taulpin, as un franc taulpin, a trained man or souldier made of

an husbandman; also a boor, a clown.
 Tauné, as tanné.
 Taupiere, un Impostume, or soft swelling in the Head, wherein it makes a hole somewhat like to that which a Mole roots in the ground.
 Taure, small Lunary, small Moon-wort.
 Taureliere, a Cow that longs for the Bull.
 Taurillon, a young, or little Bull.
 Taute, Tautte, a Calamary, or Sleeve-fish; also a roller, or a round truncheon, laid under a great stone, &c. the more easily to remove it.
 Tauter, to lay a roller, &c. under an heavy thing, the better to remove it.
 Tayeux, full of skins, or films; also troubled with a pin or web in the eye.
 Tayon, a Grandfather; also an Oak of 60 years growth.
 Teft, the roof, or cover of a house; also a stie, or house to keep hogs or geese in.
 Tede, the fat pith, or heart of the Pine-tree, called by some the Torch-tree. 'Tis also (and most properly) the whole stock thereof turned heart, or of so fat and rosinny a substance, that lights may be (and by the Clowns of Auvergne are) made of it.
 Teillet, for tillau, a Linden-tree.
 Teinter, to twang, like the spring of a hard-bent bow.
 Telamons, great ships; also supporters, or supporting Images in building.
 Telant, as Vin telant, thick, or clammy Wine, Wine that ropeth.
 Tele, for toile, linnen-cloth.
 Teleniabau, Manna.
 Telephion, Orpin, or Livelong.
 Telier, a Linnen-weaver.
 Teline, Telline, as Flion.
 Telon, as tiretaine.
 Tember, Tembut, the bastard-pepper.
 Temerément, for temerairement, rashly.
 Temperement, a tempering, or moderating.
 Temperie, temperateneß of Weather.
 Tempes, for temples, the temples.
 Tempestatif, turbulent, unquiet, seditious.

Tempestativement, tumultuously, turbulently.
 Tempesteux, for tempêteux, tempestuous, blustering, stormy.
 Templettes, fillets, or head-bands for women; also Jewels hanging upon their foreheads by bodkins thrust into their hair.
 Temporal, of, or in the temples.
 Temporalles, Coat-armours, or Herald's Coats.
 Temporaux, the Muscles by which the temples are moved.
 Temporifeux, for temporiseur, time-serving, temporizing.
 Tempre, Temprement, quickly.
 Tempre-meure, as elle est tempre-meure, she is full ripe, or marriageable.
 Tenacement, fast, or surely; also tenaciously.
 Tenacité, tenacity, fast-keeping, sure-holding; also hardness, or niggardliness; constancy, steadfastness; also clamminess.
 Tenais, the slip of a plant.
 Tenaisie, for tanaise, tansy.
 Tenamment, as tenacement.
 Tenant, (Subst.) a hold-fast, or hard man; also the side, or limit on the side of a house or piece of ground; also a Defendant in a Just or Turnament; any one that withstands another, or holds and makes good a place against him; also a continual course, or uninterrupted continuance of things; as Tout d'un tenant, all together.
 Tenar de la main, a certain Muscle whereof the greatest part of the palm of the hand consisteth.
 Tencer, as tanfer in the N. D.
 Tendelet, the tilt, or cover of the poop of a Galley.
 Tendineux, full of tendons.
 Tendret, for tendrelet, somewhat tender.
 Tendreté, Tendreur, for tendresse, tenderneß, or softness.
 Tendrieres, chaps, rijts, or chawns on the nipple of a womans breast.
 Tendrillons, tendrels, little gristles.
 Tendrineux, Tendronneux, full of tendrels, or of slender gristles.
 Tenebrions, Night-spirits, Hobgoblins.
 Tenement, a Country, Territory, or Land, possessed, or held absolutely; also a Tenement, Inheritance, or Lands held in fief by Cens, or a chief Rent.

Tene-

Tenementier, a Tenant, or Farmer.
Tenefme, a great desire void of power to purge.

Tenie, a fillet, head-band, or hair-lace; also a kind of brow, or jutting in a pillar.

Tenre, as tendre in the N. D.

Tenser, for tanfer, to chide.

Tensif, bending, or stiff bent.

Tentatoire, a proof, essay, offer, attempt.

Tentement, a tempting; a trying, or attempting.

Tenteresse, a woman that tempts.

Tenthredon, a kind of flie.

Tentier, a Tent-keeper, or one that lives in a Tent.

Tentissement, a tingling.

Tenue, (Adj.) thin, slender, sleight, weak, or little.

Tenuement, thinly, slenderly, sleightly, weakly.

Tenuité, thinness, slenderness, sleightiness.

Tenure, a Tenure, a hold or estate in land. Tenure brisée, a disseisin; also as tenue in the N. D.

Tenurement, as tenuement.

Tenuret, somewhat thin, slender, or sleight.

Tenureté, as tenuité.

Tephramantie, Divination by ashes blown, or cast up into the ayr.

Tepidité, for tiedeur, luke-warmness.

Terapeutique, as therapeutique.

Terbenthin, the turpentine-tree.

Terbenthine, for terebentine, turpentine.

Terçage, a third breaking, or digging up of the ground.

Terceau, a quantity of wine taken by some Lords upon every vessel belonging to their Vassals; who, if they broach any before, or before notice thereof given to the Lord, or his Officers, lose 60 sols Tournois.

Terceer, for tercer, to break, or dig up the ground a third time.

Tercot, a little ash-coloured and long-tongued bird, called a wry-neck.

Terebinthine, as terbenthine.

Tereniaban, liquid manna, of the colour and consistence of honey.

Terges, little Images of Saints made on pieces of painted paper or leather, and worn like brooches in the hats of the youths of the Parish at publick meetings, or on solemn days.

Tergiversation, a shrinking back, a dodging, or poultry excusing; a Nonsute in Law.

Tergiversateur, a shrinker back, a dodger, a poulterer; one that is nonsuted, or withdraws a sute, but with a purpose to begin anew.

Tergiverser, to shift off, or shrink back, to dodge, or poulter; to withdraw a sute; to run back, but not give over.

Teriere, for tarelle, an augar.

Teriz, a kind of long-heeled Linnet.

Termement, the appointing of a certain term or time.

Termination, a determining, finishing, ending; also a limiting, or bounding.

Termoyer, to appoint a time, to set a day.

Ternaire, of three, or of a third.

Ternenaire, a number containing many threes.

Terner, to throw a tre, at dice.

Ternier, a wall-pecker.

Terrageal, as Terragé in the N. D.

Terrager, to hold, or let out lands for which Terrage is due; also to sort or lay out the fruits belonging thereto.

Terrageresse, as Grange terrageresse, a Barn for the receipt or keeping of Country-toll.

Terragerie, field-rent; or the having of, or holding by, field-rent.

Terrageur, one that hath Terrage, or field-rent.

Terraingol, a horse that's hardly raised from the ground.

Terrantole, as tarantule in the N. D.

Terrassier, an ignorant or home-bred Clown, one that never stirred off his own dunghill.

Terrau, Terreau, mould, soil, fat earth; or as

Terraul, or Terraut, a heap, or bulwark of earth; also a seat of earth in an Arbor.

Terregarde, as matiere de terregarde, a Controversy about the meers or bounds of lands.

Terre-né, born, begotten, or bred of the earth.

Terreneufviers, new-found-landmen.

Terre-plein, a plat-form of earth; or the earth which is rampired and filled unto the inside of a bulwark or wall.

Terrer, to terrify, to affright.

Terrestreté, Terrestrité, earthli-

ness, worldliness; also an earthy lust, or appetite.

Terre-tremble, for tremblement de terre, an earth-quake.

Terreux, earthy, earthly, of earth, full of earth.

Terribler, to make terrible; to make a terrible shew.

Terrier, (Adj.) of earth, or soil.

Terriere, an augar.

Terrin, as terrasse in the N. D.

Terron, soil, manure, dung fully incorporated with the earth.

Tertiane, a tertian Ague.

Terue, thin, slender.

Terzerol, a mizzen, or poop-sail.

Tesme, for theme, a theam.

Tesniere, for taniere, a den.

Tesseré, squared, or made four-square like a die.

Tesson, for taillon, a badger.

Tessonneau, a young, or little badger.

Tessons d'un pressoir, the side-boords of a Press.

Test, the skull of the head.

Testable, testable, that can make a Will; also, that may be devised by Will.

Testard, the pollard, or chevin-fish; also the little black vermin called a Bull-head.

Testard, (Adj.) head-strong, obstinate.

Testarderie, obstinacy.

Testelette, a little head.

Testier, heady, ruling or possessing the head.

Testimoniale, a testimonial.

Testonné, curled, frizzled, entramelled.

Testonner, to curl, frizzle, entramel.

Tests, as test; also a potsherd, or piece of a broken pot; also the hard shell of a Crab, Tortoise, &c.

Testu, (Subst.) as testard; also the Cod-fish. Le testu d'un Masson, a Masons hammer.

Tetard, as grand tetard, a great sucker, a child that sucketh much.

Tetasse, a long, flaggy, withered, and filthy dug. Avalle en tetasse de Vieille, hanging down like the wrinkled and ugly breast of an old hag.

Tetassier, having great or long dugs.

Tete, Tethé, a teat, pap, or dug.

Tethine, a little teat, pap, or dug.

Tethye, a certain deformed excrescence, being neither fish nor plant of the Sea.

Tetin, the nibble, or nipple of a dug.

Du tetin en hors, from his infancy.

Tetineux,

Tetineux, as tetassier.
 Tetrade, a quaternity, or meß, the proportion or number of four.
 Tetradique, of, or belonging to four. Degrez tetradiques, a Stair-case having between every four steps one broad one.
 Tetragnathe, Tetragnatic, a white, rough-legged, and most venomous Spider.
 Tetragone, quadrangle, or of four corners.
 Tetrahil, Tetrahit, Glidewort.
 Tetrasyllabe, of four syllables.
 Terrique, rough, crabbed, unpleasant.
 Tette, as tete.
 Tettée, one sucking, a Childs meal, as much as it will suck at once.
 Tetthe, as tete.
 Tetther, for tetter, to suck.
 Tetthon, for tetton, the breast.
 Tevot, a cowardly Braggadochio, one that will say much more than he dares do.
 Teur, a lattice-like cover of horse-tail hair, in many doubles, upon the narrow board whereon Cloth-workers do shear their cloths.
 Textuel, of, or in a text. Juges qui sont bons textuels, learned Judges, such as can readily cite all the Books which are in a Case.
 Texture, a texture, or contexture; work, frame, or composition.
 Tez, as test.
 Tezez, shaven, or bald fellows: also younglings, sops, fondlings.
 Thacor, a scab or pile in the fundament.
 Thagadie, as rhagade.
 Thairir, for tarir, to wither.
 Thalasié, sea-sick.
 Thalasse, the Sea.
 Thale, a green, or as Talle.
 Thalent, for talent, a talent; or a gift.
 Thaller, corn to bud, shoot out their tops, or begin to ear.
 Thamarinde, as tamarinde in the N. D.
 Thapsie, the stinking, or deadly Carrot.
 Tharir, for tarir, to wither.
 Thassot, a Newt, or Ask.
 That, a Salamander.
 Thaumaste, a wonderer.
 Theatins, the Theatins, a Sect of Priests in credit about Pope Clement vij time, and of more antiquity, by some few years, than the Jesuits.

Theatral, of or belonging to, or done in a Theater.
 Theie, an Aunt.
 Theion, an Uncle.
 Thelemite, a Libertine, one that do's what he list.
 Theologal, Theological, belonging to Divinity, or Divines. Vin Theologal, notable good and strong Wine.
 Theologalement, Theologically.
 Theologastre, a petty Divine, a smatterer in Divinity.
 Theomaches, Warriours against the Gods, as the old Giants are feigned to have been.
 Theophaine, the Epiphany, or Twelfth-day in Christmas.
 Therapeutique, Theraputrice, curing, healing.
 Therbenthine, for terebentine, turpentine.
 Theriacal, of Treacle.
 Thermes, armless Images; also hot Baths, or Waters, which be naturally and continually warm.
 Thesaurier, Thesoriser, for thesauriser, to treasure up.
 Theumulle, a Coat-armour, or Horsemans Coat, worn by a Prince or General on a day of battle.
 Theze, as tede.
 Thezoriser, for thesauriser, to treasure up.
 Thie, as tede.
 Thiellies, airy inflammations.
 Thilibié, whose stones be worn or wasted away.
 Thimbre, the herb Savory.
 Thimbrée, as thymbrée.
 Thinnicule, the fish Tunny.
 Thiphaine, the Epiphany, or Twelfth-day.
 Thiriaque, for Theriaque, Treacle.
 Thoë, a kinde of Wolf said to be a great friend unto men.
 Thomas, for Estomac, the Stomack.
 Thonneu, as tonlieu, or toulieu.
 Thonnieu, as Droiçt ou Gabelle de Thonnieu, a certain Toll or Impost levied to the Duke of Bouillons use, upon every Tun and Hoghead of Wine, or other drink, sold in gross within his Dominions, or transported out of them.
 Thonnine, the back, or back parts of a Tunny.
 Thorachique, belonging to the breast, or stomach.

Thore, a certain thick and round circle, or member about a Pillar; also the herb Wolves-bane; also Napellus, or Monks hood.
 Thouiller, Thouilleur, as touiller, touilleur.
 Thrafonien, boasting, proud, insolent, Thraso-like.
 Thresorillon, a little treasure.
 Thriacle, for theriaque, treacle.
 Thriacleur, a maker, or seller of Treacle; a Quack, a Mountebank.
 Thriaque, as thriacle.
 Thringle, as tringle.
 Trombes de sang, clots of congealed blood.
 Thrubal, a Trumpeter.
 Thun, for thon, the fish called a Thunny.
 Thunine, as thonnine; or as tun.
 Thymbre, Winter-savoury, Pepper-hyssop.
 Thymbrée, fish-(water, or brook-) mint.
 Thymelée, Spurge-flax, mountain Widow-wail.
 Thymique, as Veine thymique, the first branch of la Veine sousclaviere. It goes unto the sag-piece or kernel under the Kannel-bone.
 Thymoxalme, a Composition of Tyme, Penny-royal, Rue, dry Barley-meal, Salt, Water, and Vinegar; good against the Gout, ventosities, and weakness of the Stomack, and a good evacuator of gross and black humours.
 Thyn, for thon, the Tunny fish.
 Thynnuncule, a little Tunny fish.
 Thyon, a Bunting (a bird.)
 Thyphaine, Epiphany, Twelfth-day.
 Tiburon, a kinde of Sea-calf in the Indian-Sea.
 Tichous, little Cakes made of eggs and flower, with a little butter (and sometimes cheese among it) eaten ordinarily with Sugar and Rose-water.
 Ticq, as tiquet in the last sense.
 Tique torche lorgne, thrick thrack.
 Ticquet, as tiquet.
 Tie, as tede.
 Tiedeer, Tieder, to warm, to make lukewarm, to give a little heat unto.
 Tiedeté, for tiedeur, warmness, lukewarmness.
 Tiedi, warmed, a little heated; also bathed in, or bedewed with tears.
 se Tiedir, to grow warm, or lukewarm; also to bathe, or bedew himself in tears.

Tien-main, a stay for the hand along the wall of a Stair-case.
 Tiens le bien, a Crians, the long lute or line which is tied unto a Hawks leg, to keep her from flying away at her first luring.
 Tierçage, as terçage.
 Tiercelin, as Plomb tiercelin, lead mingled a third part with white and fine, the other two with coarse and black stuff.
 Tiercelin, (Subst.) Sarcenet.
 Tiercement, (an Adv.) thirdly.
 Tiercerets, Tiercerons, certain cross-branches on the outside of a Vault.
 Tiercet, a Song of triple Stanza's, or a Stanza of three Verses.
 Tierciere, the vessel, or measure called a Tierce.
 Tiers-pied, for trepié, a trevet.
 Tiers-point, as Voute pointue comme à tiers-point, a Vault raised a little higher than the hemicycle, or half circle.
 Tieu tieu Margot, the voice of Country-people calling their Kine unto them.
 Tieul, for tel, such.
 Tife, for attiffe, pranked up, set off.
 Tifer, or Tiffer, to prank up, or set off; to busse the hands long about a thing, that it may be done well, or to his liking that doth it.
 Tigette, a little stalk, or stem.
 Tigname, red Stirax, an Aromatic Indian wood used by Perfumers.
 Tigne, for teigne, scurf.
 Tigneux, for teigneux, scald-pared.
 Tignon, as tigne.
 Tigreau, a young, or little Tiger.
 Tigresque, Tiger-like, fierce, cruel, swift, savage. Accoustré à la Tigresque, horribly scratched or beaten, cruelly handled.
 Tigrin, Tigrique, of, or belonging to a Tiger; also as Tigresque.
 Til, for tillau, the Linden-tree.
 Tiles, the small motes of dust appearing, and roving up and down in the Sun-beams, which come into a Room at the holes of walls, &c.
 Tillet, a ticket, or little note.
 Tilier, as tilet; also as til.
 Tillaquer, to board, or floor the deck of a ship.
 Tille, for teille, the rind, or pilling of hemp, &c. also the fruit of

the Linden-tree; also a kinde of wimble.
 Tillé, & Tiller, as reillé, teiller in the N. D.
 Tillet, & Tilleul, for tillau, or tilleu, the Linden-tree.
 Tilleux, rough, rugged, knobby.
 Tillier, as tillet.
 Timble, a Coat-armour, or Coat of armour; also as Timbre in the N. D.
 Timbon, a kinde of brazen drum.
 Timoré, frightened, or scared.
 Timpanisé, as Bastiment timpanisé, a Building having a gable-end.
 Timper, to tingle.
 Tin, as les oreilles me font tin, my ears tingle, or glow.
 Tine, for cuve, an open tub, much used in Vintage.
 Tiné, a cole-staff, or stang, a big staff whereon a burden is carried between two on their shoulders.
 Tinée, a stand full, a soe full.
 Tinel, a household, or family; also the Room wherein all the Servants of a family dine and sup; also as tine.
 Tinet, the Whale termed a Horlepool, or Whirlpool; also as tine.
 Tinette, a little stand, soe, or tub; a bathing tub.
 Tiniez, long white Rocks lying under water in the Sea.
 Tinne, as tine.
 Tinole, and Tinon, as tinette.
 Tintalorité, grim, froward.
 Tintamarre, crashing, jangling, or making a great noise.
 Tintillant, tingling.
 Tintimale, for tinthymal, the herb Spurge, or Wolves-milk.
 Tintin, the tinging, or tawling of a bell; also the warble, or song of a Nightingale.
 Tintiner, to ting, or towl a bell.
 Tinton, the burden of a Song; a kinde of dance; also as tintin.
 Tintoner, to ting, or towl often; to glow, tingle, or dingle.
 Tintouin, for tintoin, a tingling in the ear. Il a beaucoup de tintouins en la teste, his head is full of proclamations, he is very much puzzled, or perplexed.
 Tintouiner, as tintoner; also to puzzle, or perplex.
 Tinture, red wine, or Aligant.
 Tiphaine, the Epiphany, or Twelfth-day.
 Tipher, as tiffer.
 Tiphoiné, as tiphaine.
 Tipule, a Water-spider.

Tique, the vermin called a tick.
 Tiquet, as tique; or a little tick; also the herb Kick; also a disease which on a sudden stopping a horses breath, makes him to stop and stand still. Pres du tiquet de la mort, near his last gasps, ready to breathe his last.
 Tiqueté, ticketted, or appointed by ticket.
 Tirace, as tirasse.
 Tiran, any string, lace, line, or cord, which pulled at one end closes at the other the thing 'tis fastened unto.
 Tirans, as trayans.
 Tirasse, a drag-net for Partridges, &c. also the strap of a boot.
 Tirassé, dragged, pulled, haled.
 Tirassier, to drag, pull, or hale.
 Tire-balle, an Instrument wherewith Surgeons draw bullets out of the body.
 Tirée d'œil, the sight, view, look, or glance of the eye.
 Tire-feu, a Medicine, or Plaister, for the drawing of fire, or extream heat, out of a wound, &c.
 Tire-fiens, a drag wherewith dung is taken up, upon the remove of a dung-hill.
 Tire-fleiche, an Instrument wherewith Surgeons draw arrows out of the body.
 Tirelaines, Cloak-twitchers, Rogues which in the night-time lurk about the corners of streets, to snatch away the Cloaks of such as pass by them.
 Tire-laisse, a let-go; a speedy restoral, or giving back, of a thing seized as his own, but proving another mans.
 Tire-lardon, a greedy fellow.
 Tire-larigaud, as boire à tire-larigaud, to drink lustily.
 Tirelire, a Christmas-box; also the warble, or song of a Lark.
 Tirelirer, to warble, or sing like a Lark.
 Tirelupin, a catch-bit; also a scurvy fellow.
 Tirelyre, as tirelire.
 Tirement, a drawing, pulling, plucking, or stretching; also a shooting; a wresting, forcing, or exacting from; a drawing of Pictures; a going along, or making towards.
 Tire-pance, as à tire-pance, till the belly crack withal.
 Tire-pied, a Shoemakers stirrup.
 Tire-pierre, a Surgeons Instrument

ment made like a tooth-picker at the one end, and like a hook at the other, and used for the drawing of stones out of the bladder, or bullets out of the body.

Tire-poil, a hair-plucker; an Instrument, medicine, or plaister, for the plucking away of hair.

Tirin, as tarin.

Tirofageur, a cheese-eater.

Tirouer, & Tiranoir, for tiroir, a drawer; also a tiring for hawks.

Tirse, the dart, or javelin of Bacchus.

Tisonner, often to stir the fire, or to lay the sticks close together.

Tissier, or Tissotier, for Tisserand, a linnen-weaver.

Tissiere, for Tisserande, a woman-weaver.

Titanique, belonging, or like to the Sun. Force Titanique, Giant-like force.

Titeller, to tingle, as a little bell.

Titillation, a tickling.

Titillé, tickled.

Titiller, to tickle.

Titrac, the fashion, or order of a thing.

Titubant, tripping, stumbling, staggering; stammering, wavering.

Titubation, a tripping, stumbling, or staggering; a faltering, or stammering; a quivering, trembling, or wavering.

Tochere, fearn, or a fearny ground.

Tocqué, coifed.

Tocquement, a coifing.

Tosse, & Toffu, as touffe, and touffu in the N. D.

Toge, Togue, a gown, or long robe.

Tohu, confusion.

Toillé, as touillé.

Toliban, a Turbant, or Turkish hat.

Tollart, an Executioner, a Hangman.

Tollere, a Turkish Coyn worth about four shillings sterling.

Tollet, a thowl; or as Scalme.

Tollieu, as roulieu.

Tollin, the toll taken by a Miller.

Tollir, to remove, to take away; to cancel, to abolish.

Tollu, taken, removed, lift, or carried away.

Tolopan, for turbant, a turbant, or a Turkish cap.

Tolte, as roulte.

Tombe, a tomb; also a gurnard fish.

Tombement, a falling, or tumbling down; a lighting upon.

Tomberel, for tombereau, a tumbrel or dung-cart. Prendre les perdrix au tomberel, to take Partridges by tunnelling.

Tomberelée, a tumbrel full, the load of a tumbrel.

Tombier, a Tomb-maker.

Tombir, to make a noise with stamping, or trampling.

Tombissement, a stamping, or trampling noise; the rustling of running horses feet.

Tome, (f.) a train with a lame and disarmed Heron, for the making of a young falcon.

Tomin, six penny weight, or the weight of a Spanish real.

Tommer, for verser, to spill, or to run out.

Tondailles, a sheep-shearing, or the feast made thereat.

Tondelet, a fashion of bases for a horseman.

Tonderesse, a woman that sheareth or shaveth.

Tondoison, a sheering, or shaving.

Tondu-ras, close shaven, levelled, or laid even with.

Tondure, as tondoison.

Tonlieu, Toll due unto the Lord of a Fair or Market, for the sale or standing of Cattle, and other Commodities in it.

Tonneler, Tonneleur, as tonneller, tonnelleur.

Tonnellieu, as tonlieu.

Tonnelle, a tunnel, or stalking horse for Partridges; also a round Arbor, or a Walk covered round with the interlaced branches of a Vine, &c.

Tonneler, to take Partridges with a tunnel or stalking horse.

Tonnelles, the tender branches of trees plashed, or interlaced together as they grow.

Tonnelleur, a Tunneller, or taker of Partridges with a tunnel.

Tonnereux, full of thunder, thundering, or thunder-like.

Tonnine, meat made of tunny; or as Thonnine.

Tonnoirre, for tonnerre, thunder.

Tonfiller, certain kernels at the root of the tongue, subject unto inflammations and swellings, occasioned by the falling down of humours from the head.

Tonsture, as tondoison; also the Priests tonsure, or shaving of his crown.

Tonsuré, sheered, clipped, powled; also shaven.

Tonsurer, to sheer, clip, or powl; also to shave.

Tonture, as tonsture.

Topiaire, the making of Images in, or Arbors of, plants.

Topiquer, as se topiquer, to be titchy, or apt to take offence at; also to oppose, or contest with.

Topiqueur, an acute arguer, or disputer, an inventor of Logical and probable Arguments.

Toppe, as terre estant en toppe, waste ground.

Toquement, the wearing of, or furnishing the head with a sort of Cap called a Toque; also a clapping, hitting, or knocking against.

Toquer, to put on a toque; also to furnish one with a toque; also to clap, knock, or hit against; also to jumble a woman.

Torasse, a low and little-bodied Cow, which covets the Bull more than other Kine, and neither gives much milk, nor brings many calves.

Torce, as torse.

Torche-bouche, as banquet à torche bouche, a feast which costs a man nothing.

Torche-culatif, tail-wiping.

Torche-pot, the bird called a Nut-jobber. Il ressemble au torche-pot, he is his Wifes master, he dares school her when she doth amiss. So the cock Nut-jobber beats his hen, when she hath wandered any long time from him.

Torcheux, full of links; of a link; link-like; serving for a link.

Torcionné, wrested.

Torcis de vermillons, a wreathed bunch of small worms.

Torcol, Torcollet, a wry-neck; also a top to play withal.

Torcu, an unlucky bird of a brown, or (as in some places) of a white colour.

Torculaire, belonging to the tunnel of the brain. Veine torculaire, the second branch of the outward throat-vein, from which it ascends by the inside of the skull unto the brain, which it moistens and feeds.

Tordement, a twisting.

Tordille, a flea-bitten, or spotted colour of horses, dogs, &c.

Tordoir, the bedder, or under-stone of an Oyl-mill, or press.

Tore, broad-leaved Wolves-bane; or as thore.

Toreau, for taureau, a bull.

Toret, a small wimble.

Torment, Tormente, Tormenté, Tormenter. See them with an u before r in the N. D.

Tormentille, Tormentile, Setfoil, (an herb.)

Tormentine, for terebentine, Turpentine.

Tornadot, a return of dowry; the giving back of a womans portion.

Torné, for tourné, turned.

Torne-dos, as tourne-dos.

Torner, for tourner, to turn.

Torne-rost, a turn-spit.

Tornes, as tournes.

Tornesol, for tournesol, Turnsol, (a flower so called.)

Tornier, often to stagger, or turn round, like a Stag that's drunk with browsing in May; also to beat up and down, or flie round, thereby to deceive the Dogs that pursue him.

Torpin, the Cramp-fish; also a wry-legged man.

Torque, a small Grove, or Tuft of wood, growing by it self.

Torqué, wreathed, wound in, wrapped about.

Torquer, to wreath, wind in, or wrap about.

Torqueure, a wreath; a wreathing; a place, or a thing writhen; and particularly the wreath whereby the foot of a graft is preserved from the injury of weather.

Torrefié, scorched, parched, toasted; dried by the fire, or in the Sun, and then done to dust.

Torrefier, to scorch, parch, or toast; to dry, and afterwards do unto dust.

Torrentin, belonging to, or abiding in torrents, or swift and violent streams.

Torrillon d'un Canon, the middle of a Canon, the wreath, or band, about the middle part of it.

Torrion, a great Tower.

Torse, a wreath; also a wrest, or wrinch; a bending, wandering, or going out of the way.

Torsement, a wreathing; a wresting, or wrinching; also as torse in the last sense.

Torsion, a wringing.

Torsionnement, as torsionnement.

Torsure, as torsement.

Torteau, a pancake; or as tourteau.

Tortellées, the curled toppings of the hair.

Tortement, crookedly, wily.

Tortice, as Veines tortices, crooked, or cranking Veins.

Torticoler, to wry the neck.

Torti-colly, a wry-necked fellow.

Tortillement, wreaths, wreathings, knots, curlings.

Tortillon, a little wreath; also a curled lock of hair; also the twirling tendrel of a Vine; and generally any double thing writhen, twirled, wound, or twisted together, or one within another.

Tortilloné, wreathed, wound up, curled, or twisted.

Tortillonner, to wreath, twist, or curl.

Tortionnaire, unjust, hard, cruel, severe.

Tortionnairement, unjustly, hardly, cruelly.

Tortionnier, an Extortioner.

Tortipé, a splay-foot, or a splay-footed fellow.

Tortis, (Adj.) crooked.

Tortiz, lime, or loam which hath straw chopt into it.

Torterelle, for tourterelle, a turtle-dove.

Tortouère, a hunting pole.

Tortuement, a bending, or winding in and out.

Tortuement, Tortueusement, crookedly, wily.

Tortueux, full of turnings, windings, or crinkle-crankles.

Tortugue, for tortue, a tortoise.

Tortuosité, a crookedness, a bending, or winding in and out.

Torty-colly, as torti-colly.

Torve, grim, stern, having a cruel look.

Tostée, a toast of bread.

Totage, the whole sum, substance, or matter; the whole, all.

Totene, the Sleeve, or Calamary fish.

Totiens quotiens. See quotiens.

Totinge, as totage.

Totum, a kinde of Game with a whirl-bone.

Touaige, towage, the towing of a Ship by boats, or at the stern of another ship.

Touaille, a towel.

Touasse, as un gros touasse, a clusterfist, a lumpish, ignorant, and unmannerly fellow.

Touassier, clownish, lumpish, ignorant, unmannerly.

Touc, a sink, or filthy gutter.

Touchement, a feeling, or handling; a hitting.

Toucheur, a toucher, feeler, bandler. Toucheur d'afnes, an as-driver.

Touchon, a little Touch-stone.

Toudi, for toujours, always.

Toué, a little, long, shallow, and flat-bottomed boat.

Touër, to tow a ship.

Touffeu, Touffillon, a little tuft of trees.

Touillaut, a lumpish fellow; also a troublesome man.

Touillé, filthily mingled, or shuffled together; also dirtied, besmeared. Avoine touillée croist comme enragée, in miry ground Oats grow as if they were mad.

Touillement, a filthy mingling, or shuffling together; also a dirtying, or besmearing.

Touiller, filthily to mingle, or shuffle together; to dirt, or besmear; to pester, or intangle.

Touilleur, a shuffling, or troublesome fellow.

Touillon, a Scullion, a filthy, greasy, nasty, or slovenly fellow; also a dish-clowt, or a clowt to wipe shoes withal.

Toulieu, as tonlieu.

Toulte, an exacting, or extorting of Subsidies.

Toume, a sort of cheese.

Tounine, as thonnine, or tonnine.

Toupeau, a tuft, or tassell of silk; a flock or lock of wool.

Toupier, to turn a top; also to whirl about like a top.

Toupil, for toupie, a top, to whirl about.

Toupillon, a little top.

Toupillonnet, a very little top; also a stopple.

Toupin, a stopple for a bottle; also as tupin.

Toupon, a stopple.

Touraille, a Kiln to dry malt on.

Tourban, for turban, a Turbant, or Turkish Cap.

Tourbe, a crowd, or throng of people crowding together; also a trouble, stir, or ruffling. En tourbe, by flocks, or multitudes; with confused voices.

Tourbiginaux, wreaths of old ropes, dipped in grease and pitch, and to be burnt in cressets.

Tourbillonner, to whirl about like a whirlwind; to deal boisterously.

Tourbillonneux, full of whirlwinds, or like a whirlwind; boisterous, raging, outrageous.

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Tourchon, for torchon, a clowt, rag.
 Tourd, for grive, a thrush.
 Tourdelle, the great Thrush, or Fel-disare.
 Tourdion, a turning, or winding about; also a trick, or prank; also the dance called a Round.
 Tourdre, as tourd.
 Touré, towred, full of (graced, or furnished with) towers.
 Tourier, the Keeper of a Tower; a Watch-man in a Tower; also a Goaler.
 Touriere, as tourriere.
 Tourillon, an inner verril, the round plate of iron whereby a piece of wood, often turned on, is preserved from wearing and burning.
 Tourillon du bras, the head or top of the arm where it is joyned with the shoulder-blade.
 Tourmentine, as tormentine.
 Tournaille, a crooked turning, or winding in and out.
 Tournay, a Tourney.
 Tournayer, for tournoyer, to turn round, or to wheel about.
 Tourne-bouler, to turn round.
 Tourne-bride, a turning back.
 Tourne-dos, a turn-back, a coward.
 Tournée, as par tournées, every one in his turn or course, rank, or place.
 Tourne-fol, for tourniquet, a turn-stile.
 Tourne-main, the turning of the hand. Dans un tourne-main, in a trice, on a sudden.
 Tourneployer, to turn, bend, or bow which way soever one would have it.
 Tournerie, a turning; also Turners work, or ware.
 Tournerot, a turn-roast, or turn-spit.
 Tournes en eschange, as Soulte.
 Tourne-soleil, for tournesol, a turn-sol.
 Tournet, a small turning rundle, or ring, in the mouth of a bit, &c.
 Tournette, a rice, or yarn-wingle, to wind yarn on.
 Tourne-vent, a fashion of penthouse, or portal set before a door, for the keeping of wind out of a Room; also a moveable thing of mettall on the top of a house or chimney.
 Tourne-virer, to whirl about.
 Tourneure, a turning; also any thing that turns or makes a thing sour, as leaven doth bread, runnet milk, &c.

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Tournoir, a Turners wheel; also the vice of a Press.
 Tournure, as tourneure.
 Tourrelé, encompassed with towers.
 Tourrier, as Tourier.
 Tourriere, the Nun which attends on the Tour or turning Box in the wall of a Nunnery.
 Tourrion, a small Turret.
 Tourte, for tourterelle, a Turtle-dove; also the made dish called a Florentine; also the trundle-head of a Mill.
 Tourtelle, as tortelle.
 Tourtillon, a small tourteau.
 Tourtoire, a hunting-pole; also an iron tool (with a wooden handle) wherewith a Cooper notches, and draws on, the principal hoops of a cask.
 Tourtourain, the nature of the turtle.
 Toucé, shorn, clipped, pared round.
 Toufer, to shear, clip, or pare round.
 Touffir, for touffer, to cough.
 Toustade, alezan toustade, a burnt sorrel, a dark-red colour like wood scorched, or metal burnt in the fire.
 Touton, part of a Womans privities.
 Touzelle, fine wheat, white winter-wheat.
 Toxant, for toifin, an Alarm-bell, or the ringing thereof.
 Toye de plomb, a web of lead.
 Tozelle, as touzelle.
 Trabe d'un ancre, the beam, or staff of an anchor.
 Trabée, a purple and embroidered Cassock, or Robe, worn by Kings, or great men, under their Mantles of State.
 Trabucher, as trebucher in the N. D.
 Trac, a track, or trace; also a trade, or course. Trac de bataille, the train, provision, or followers of an Army. Tout à trac, plainly, roundly, outright, altogether.
 Tracanard, as traquenard.
 Tracette, a little trace, track, or footing.
 Traceure, as trace & tracement in the N. D.
 Traceux, tracing out, following the tract or footing of.
 Trache, a cluster of fruits (as of Apples, Pears, &c.) growing together.
 Tracher, for tracer, to trace out.
 Trachet, a little cluster of fruits.

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Trachiartere, the pipe of the Lungs, one of the three principal Arteries in mans body.
 Trachie, as trachiartere, or the wind-pipe.
 Tracouer, to run over.
 Traction, a draught, or extraction; a drawing out.
 Tradiment, for trahison, treachery, treason.
 Traditif, traditive, or of tradition. Science traditive, a Science delivered by word of mouth from father to son, or by tradition continued to posterity.
 Traditive, a method of teaching, or of speaking.
 Trafique, for trafic, trade, or traffick.
 Traffiquerie, a trafficking; also merchandise, or ware to traffick with; also a cheating, or deceiving.
 Tragée, as dragée in the N. D.
 Tragelaphe, the great and blackish Deer called a Stone-buck, Deer-buck, or Goat-bart, because conceived between a Buck-goat and the Hinds.
 Trajet, for trajet, a narrow passage over Sea, or the like.
 Tragon, the herb Tarragon; also ameltcorn, or starch-corn.
 Tragoncée, as tragon.
 Traquetter, as trajetter.
 Traiclou, the tool wherewith Shoemakers pull their tacks out.
 Traictif, as nez traictif, a pretty long nose, a nose of a graceful length.
 Traictis, as mains traictisses, long and slender hands.
 Traictoire, as tourtoire, in the latter sence.
 Trajectaire, a Ferry-man; also one that tumbles through a hoop held up; also a Jugler, Impostor, or Conzenér.
 Trajecter, to ferry over.
 Trajectoire, the cannon, or tail of a perfuming funnel.
 Trajectoire, (Adj.) passing, transporting, or conveying over.
 Traigne, the Sea-dragon, Viver, Quaviver.
 Traille, for treille, an Arbour.
 Trailler, to wind yarn; also to trail a Deer, or hunt him upon a cold scent, or with a Lime-bound.
 Trainacer, as trainasser.
 Trainage, Trainage; or a Right whereby a Lord of Tythe-grounds which have kept and wintered Cattle,

Cattle, whose Owners work with them in the Tythe-grounds of another Lord, may lawfully take half of those Tythes, when they are to be gathered.

Trainard, as *traine-gaine*; also crawling, or creeping along close by the ground.

Trainassé, dragged, or trailed along.

Trainasser, to drag, or trail along.

Trainasserie, a train, tail, or long tail; also a trailing, or dragging along.

Traine, the woof, or weft in weaving; a garment of course cloth; a plot, practice, or conspiracy; also the body of a tree cut off from the root and branches, and dragged along in a cart; also a sledge; also a drag-net, or draw-net.

Traineau à plommée, a *Stelleer*; Roman, or Venice-beam, for the weighing of things.

Trainegaine, a lazy companion, a dull or heavy fellow; one that trails the scabbard of his sword after him, or wears it so low and so loosely, that it drags on the ground as he goes.

Traineller, to trammel for larks.

Traine-pieds, one that lazily or weakly trails his legs after him.

Traineresse, as *bonnettes traineresse*, the drablers for a sail.

Trainiere, common *Trefoil*, or three-leaved grass.

Trainoir, for *traineau*, a sledge.

Trainon, a Drag-net, or Dray-net for fish.

Trainquenailles, base rascals.

Traion, the teat, or nipple of a Cows udder.

Traiot, a milking-pail, or piggin.

Traistreau, a young, or little Traytor.

Traistrement, *Traistreusement*, irreacherously, perfidiously.

Traitif, as *traictif*.

Traluire, as *treluire*.

Tramail, a *tramel*, or net for Partridges.

Tramailié, treble-mailed, woven or bound by treble meshes or mails.

Tramblotis, a trembling.

Trameau, a kinde of drag-net; also a *trammel-net* for fowl; also a sledge.

Trameter, to continue a sute, or hold on a pursuit,

Trameul, a mill-hopper.

Tramillon, a little drag-net.

Tramois, *meslin* of oats and barley mingled.

Tramontain, *Northerty*, coming from, or dwelling in the North.

Tranchaïson, as *tranchée* in the N. D.

Tranchelion, a notable trencher-man.

Tranche-montaigne, a terrible Swaggerer, one that's ready to cut down mountains.

Trançon, a *truncheon*; also a little piece of.

Trangle, as *tringle*.

Tranquiller, *Tranquilliter*, to calm, still, quiet, pacify, appease.

Transailles, corn sowed in the Spring, as barley, oats, &c.

Transanimation, for *metempsychose*, *Metempsychosis*, or the passage of the Soul from one body to another.

Transchangement, an alteration, or changing over into another quality or nature.

Transcoulation, a running, or gliding through; also a straining through.

Transcoulé, run, or slid through; also strained through; let run out.

Transcouler, to run, or slide through, to strain through, to let run out.

Transcrivain, a transcriber.

Transenter, to graft out of one stock into another.

Transfondre, to pour out of one vessel into another, to transfer, to transpose.

Transfretter, hastily to pass over, or along.

Transfuyard, for *Transfuge*, a Desertor that sides with the Enemy.

Transgloutir les morceaux, greedily to swallow down his meat half-chewed.

Transissement, a swooning, or falling into a trance.

Translaté, for *traduit*, translated.

Translater, for *traduire*, to translate.

Translateur, for *Traducteur*, a Translator.

Translatice, transposed, transferred; also transitive, flitting.

Transluire, to be transparent, to shine (or be bright) through.

Transmarché, transported into foreign Countries.

Transmarchement, a transporting into foreign Countries; also a removing, or shifting out of one Country into another.

Transmarcher, to transport into foreign Countries; also to remove, or shift out of one Country into another.

Transmigration, a *transmigration*, or shifting of abode.

Transmigrer, to shift his dwelling place.

Transmissible, transmittable.

Transmontain, dwelling beyond the mountains.

Transmontane, for *tramontane*, the North-star.

Transompt, as *transumpt*.

Transpasser, to pass, or go through.

Transpirable, *transpirable*, easie to breath out, or through.

Transplacer, to remove out of one place into another.

Transplantation, for *transplantation*, a transplanting.

Transpontin, a ship-ladder; also a little bridge over a ditch.

Transpontin, (Adj.) outlandish, over Sea.

Transvasation, a pouring out of one vessel into another.

Transversaire, *Transversal*, *Transversel*, cross, or crossing. Muscle *transversaire*, a certain Muscle which draws the head aside.

Transumpt, an exemplification; the copy of a record.

Trantraner, as *trantraner*.

Trantin, a piece of Coyn worth a French penny, or better.

Trantrac, *Trantran*, the sound of a Hunters horn.

Trantraner, to winde a horn very loud, to make it rattle.

Trapé, for *trape*, a well-set man.

Trapelle, a little trap; a mouse-trap.

Trapercer, for *transpercer*, to pierce, or to run through.

Trapeze, figure *trapeze*, unequally sided and cornered, of unequal breadth. Muscle *trapeze*, the Muscle whereby the Shoulder-blades are drawn upwards.

Trappan, a Stone-cutters drill, the tool wherewith he bores little holes in marble, &c.

Trappe, for *trape*, a trap; also a certain trip, or trick in wrestling.

Trappelle, as *trapelle*.

Trappu, thick and short.

Trapusse, a trap.

Traquenard, a racking horse or gelding, a hackney.

Traquenarderie, a racking, or shuffling pace.

Transcendant, for *transcendant*, transcendent.

Trasle,

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Tralle, a Thrush, or Feldifare.
 Trallier, a kinde of the barren scarlet-oak.
 Traller, for tracer, to trace up; also to draw the first rude lines of a picture.
 Tralles, the slot, view, or footing of a Deer.
 Trasseure, a dash with a pen, or pencil; also a trace, path, or footing.
 Trastravat, a horse that's cross-traversed, that hath two overthwart white feet.
 Trau, for trou, a hole.
 Travaillement, a toiling, moiling, or labouring; also a troubling, harrying, or molesting.
 Travat, as trastravat.
 Travelot, a double quarter, or small beam.
 Travelure, a frame of beams.
 Travers, (Adj.) cross, cross-wise; also ill-placed, out of order.
 Traversain, (Adj.) cross, lying or laid across, or sidelong.
 Traversan, a cross rafter, or quarter; an overthwart plank or board.
 Traverse, as œil traverse, a leering eye, or leering cast of an eye.
 Traversieux, cross, froward.
 Traversier, (Subst.) a Ferry-boat guided by a rope fastened unto a post, &c. on either side of a River; also a cross beam, plank, or board; also the wine-vessel called otherwise poinçon.
 Traumatique, any ointment or salve that's fit or good for wounds.
 Travoison, as travaison in the N. D.
 Travonaison, an arched frame, ceiling, or floor of beams, &c.
 Travoniser, Travonner une muraille, to arch a wall over with a frame of beams, &c.
 Travouil, rice, or a turning reel.
 Trayans, the wires which are placed in the forepart of an arched, or old-fashioned Organ, and serve to stop or open the pallats thereof.
 Traye, a kinde of thrush.
 Trayer, a milking pail.
 Trayme, & Traymeau, a kinde of drag-net for fishing.
 Trayne, as traine; also a great round post, or piece of timber, like to an apple-tree.
 Trayneau, for traineau, a sledge.
 Trayne-guain, as trainegaine.
 Trayons, the Teats, or Dugs of a Cow.
 Treau de saffran, a bed of saffron.

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Trebouser, a kinde of sweet wine.
 Trece, for tresse, a tress, or lock of hair.
 Treffond, Treffoncier, as trefonds, trefonsier in the N. D.
 Trefont de Tonnelier, a Coopers Turrel, the auger wherewith he makes holes.
 Tregenier, a Salter, or one that selleth salt (as some here) out of carts, &c.
 Trehu, as treu.
 Treillage, grates, cross-bars, lattice-work; arbors; a railing.
 Treillé, Treiller, as treillissé, treillier in the N. D.
 Treine, as trene; also a dorman, or great beam.
 Trelis, for treillis, a trellis, or let-tice.
 Treluire, to glister, or shine very bright.
 Tremaille, a trammel, or net for Partridges.
 Tremailié, as tramailié.
 Tremblaye, a grove of Asps.
 Tremble, for torpille, a cramp-fish.
 Trembloer, the sound-board of a Musical Instrument.
 Trembloris, an often trembling, a quaking.
 Treme, as traime.
 Tremeau, as trumeau; or a leg of beef.
 Tremegiste, an excellent Master, or Philosopher.
 Tremeiller, to quake, to wag.
 Tremeur, a great fear or dread; a trembling, or quaking thereby.
 Tremeze, a kinde of Rye sowed in the Spring.
 Tremoise, the Scate called the Cramp-fish.
 Tremouille, for tremie de moulin, a mill-hopper.
 Tremoy, and Tremoye, as tremail in the N. D.
 Trempe, (m.) household-wine, or small wine made for the Servants, of water and the grounds or bottoms of good wine.
 Trempette, a sop, or sippet.
 Trempis, filthy water, wherein raw things have been dipped, steeped, or soaked.
 Trempoir, the pit wherein Tanners do soak their hides after they have been in their lime-pit.
 Tremue (for tremie) de moulin, a mill-hopper.
 Tren, an Instrument (somewhat like an Eel-spear) wherewith Mariners do strike and kill fish at Sea.

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Trenchaison, a gripe, or a wring, as of the chollick.
 Trenchaisonner, to gripe, or wring like the chollick.
 Trenche-montaigne, as tanche-montaigne.
 Trenchoir, for tranchoir, a trencher.
 Trene, a threefold rope, or twist, called by Mariners a Sinnet.
 Trenné, twisted, or made into a threefold rope.
 Trenou, a great ramp, or tomboy.
 Trense, as transe in the N. D.
 Trentain, a thirtieth, or the number of thirty.
 Trente-costes, a looby, a tall (but slim) fellow.
 Trepane, for trepan, a trepan.
 Trepanation, a trepaning, a round opening of the skull with a trepan.
 Trepé, trampled on, trodden under foot.
 Trepelu, a poor tattered rogue, a beggarly wretch.
 Treper, to trample on, or tread under foot; also to stamp, hop, skip, or trip.
 Trepidation, trembling, terrour, fear.
 Trepier, a place whereat three or four sundry streets or high-ways do meet ahead.
 Trepillard, skipping, hopping, stamping, or trampling on.
 Trepiller, as treper.
 Trepiner, for trepigner, to make a clattering motion with the feet.
 Trepis de bestes, a trampling, or often treading on by the feet of beasts.
 Trepoinde, as Souliers à trepoinde renversée.
 Tresabonescient, most earnestly.
 Tresacertes, thoroughly, in great earnest, as much (or as far) as may be.
 Tresalé, scorched, parched, dried up, or drained of moisture by extream heat; also (Substantively) a scorching, parching, or great drought by an extream heat.
 Tresaler, to scorch, parch, or dry up, drain, or be drained of all manner of moisture by extream heat.
 Tresarriere, exceeding backward, very far behinde-hand.
 Tresseau, a heap of sheaves in a corn-field; also as trezeau in the N. D.
 Tresfoncier, & Tresfond, as trefoncier, trefonds in the N. D.
 Treime,

Trefine, and Trefmer, as traime and traimer.

Tresmousser, to bring forth abundance of moss; also, as tremousser, to shiver.

Trefne, and Trefnon, as trene.

Trespasant, for passager, a passenger.

Trespecer, to pull, or tear into many pieces.

Trespercer, to pierce, or strike through.

Tresque, exceeding much.

Tresquer, to dance.

Tresault, Tressaut, a start or starting; also a leap, or leaping over.

Tresseau, the name of a fertile Vine.

Tressette, a little tress, or lock.

Trestous, all, or every one.

Treu, for trou, a hole; also the toll or custom paid unto Lords for Salt and other Commodities carried along by their Dominions; and generally any Toll, Tax, or Imposition.

Treuage, as treu.

Trevertin, a kind of marble, or marble-like stone.

Treufle, for trefle, a club at Cards. Un nez d'az de treufle, a flat bottle-nose.

Treuil, as trieule.

Trevifaine, as la Danse Trevifaine, lechery.

Treul, a Wine-press, or any Press.

Treule, a little fish-net for Stues and small ponds.

Trevongner, to pull, or tug.

Trezain, a thirteenth penny piece; also a thirteenth. As le trezain du pain, vantage of Bread, the thirteenth loaf given by Bakers unto the dozen.

Trezeine de bois, thirteen billets, or logs; or as much wood as a man can carry.

Trezeler, to make up sheaves of corn into shocks; also to exclaim, or rail on.

Triacle, for theriaque, treacle.

Triacrerie, the making of treacle; also a cheat.

Triade, a tre at dice; or a third.

Tribaille, the poultry.

Tribailleur, a Poulter.

Triballer, to dangle, to go dingle dangle.

Tribart, a short cudgel.

Tribe, for Tribu, a Tribe.

Triboler, to quake, to shiver; also to jog like a cart in an uneven way; also to jumble, or to set a thing out of order.

Tribort, the Star-board, or the right side of a ship.

Tribouil, trouble, or vexation.

Triboule-mesnage, an ill, or unskilful husband, that confounds his own business.

Triboulet, or Triboullet, a triblat, the tool whereon Goldsmiths and Clockmakers put rings and little wheels, when they file, or otherwise work them; also a slovenly fellow.

Tribouller, as triboler.

Tribule, a caltrop, or saligot.

Tric, a word whereby Printers do signifie, that they give over working.

Tridcondaines, as triquedondaines.

Trichard, cheating, consening.

Trichiafe, a Disease coming unto Nurses paps, by drinking down a hair; also a small and invisible cleft about the back-bone, running out in length, and oftentimes causing death; also a vicious inversion of the upper eye-lid, to the trouble of the under one, and torment of the whole eye.

Trichoterie, as tricoterie.

Tricon, a Glee of Kings, Queens, Knaves, &c. three of them in one hand together.

Tricot, a hard stick.

Tricoter, to knit. Tricoter la pureté de l'or, to alter, change, alloy, or imbase gold.

Tricoterie, cheating, or consenage.

Tricoteur, a knitter. Tricoteur de procez, a crafty, or couzening Lawyer; a contriver, or canvasser of Sutes.

Tricoteuse, a knitter, a woman that knits.

Tride, as Carriere tride, a strong speedy moving of a horse in his carrier.

Tric, for triage, a choice, culling, or picking out.

Triège, strong, lusty.

Trièule d'un puis, the round beam about which the cord of a Mill doth turn.

Trifere, a certain compound and delicious Electuary.

Trifourché, treble-forked, three-fold.

Trigaut, an intangler, or perplexer of a business; one that is full of shifts or sleights.

Trihoris, or Trihory, a kinde of Brittilsh and Peasantly Dance, consisting of three steps, and per-

formed by hobling youths, commonly in a round.

Trikatiste, spitting fire.

Triller, to put on a new shirt, &c. and wear it till it be grown easie or soft.

Trillon, the ninth place in Numeration, and a hundred millions in number.

Trilly (for treillis) d'Allemagne, fine buckram waved like a water-chamlet.

Trimestre, of three months.

Trine, compounded, or made of three.

Tringle, a curtain-rod; a piece of round iron or wire of the bigness of a curtain-rod, used for the joyning of stones or timber, and for the hanging up of things; also a flat stick, or latb-like piece of wood.

Tringue, as tringle; also a drinking.

Trinquamaille, as trinquemaille.

Trinqueballer les cloches, to jangle, or to ring bells untunably and too much.

Trinquemaille, such a box as Players take money in at their doors.

Trinquer, to drink much.

Trinquerie, a stout drinking.

Triochite, triple-stoned.

Triolaine, a list, file, or series; also a continual clutter.

Triole, a woful song.

Triomphe, and its Derivatives. See them spelt with n instead of mp, in the N. D.

Trion, choice or picked grain, clean corn.

Trioule, as triole.

Tripalleries, all kinde of tripes.

Tripelle, as tripoly.

Triper, as treper.

Tripetter, to trip, or foot it nimbly in dancing.

Triphere, as trifere.

Tripied, for trepié, a trevet.

Tripolion, Hogs beans, blue daisies.

Tripoly, a stone with the powder whereof Lapidaries do smooth or polish their jewels.

Tripoté, tossed to and fro, as a ball at Tennis; also confusedly jumbled, or huddled together.

Tripoter, to play at Tennis, to toss a ball to and fro; also confusedly to jumble, or huddle together.

Tripoteur, a very bungler, one that doth huddle or shuffle things together.

Tripot-

Tripotier, a great haunter of Tennis-Courts.

Tripper, as triper.

Trique, severed from, or culled from the rest.

Triquebalarideau, a trifle, a thing of no worth.

Triquedondaines, all kinde of superfluous trifles used, or usually bought, by women; any trash, or paltry stuff; also a crew of rascals.

Triquehouse, a boot-hose, or a thick hose worn instead of a boot.

Triquemadame, Prickmadam, Sen-green the lesser.

Triqueniques, trash, trifles, paltry stuff, things of no value. Argu-

mens de triqueniques, idle arguments. **Monsieur de triqueniques**, a thread-bare Gentleman.

Triquetrac, for tric-trac, the Game Tick-tack, at Tables.

Triquette, a Triangle.

Triquette, a whirligig.

Triquotter, as tricoter.

Trisayeul, a great great grandfather.

Triscaciste, exceeding ill.

Trisage, Germaunder, English treacle.

Trisyllabe, of three syllables.

Tristeur, for tristesse, sadness, melancholy.

Trisulque, having three edges.

Trituration, a breaking, or grinding small.

Trituré, broken, or ground small.

Triturer, to break, or grind small.

Trivialitez, trivial (or slight) matters.

Triule, as trieule.

Trocanters, two bunches towards the top of the thigh-bone; a great one (and the greatest of the whole body) standing outward, a less and lower standing inward.

Troché, as teste de Cerf trochée, a Harts troched head, or whose top is divided into three or four small branches.

Trochelle, a certain Instrument of torture, used in the Inquisition-house.

Trochet, as trochée in the N. D. also a kinde of small, white, and sweet apple.

Trochile, a Wren; also a little Water-fowl, which is said to pick the teeth of Crocodiles; also a little wreathed band, or member in Pillars.

Trochisque, made like, or into a Trochisk.

Trocisque, as trochisque in the N. D. also a stalk.

Trofee, for trophée, a trophy.

Trognic, scoffing, mocking, deriding.

Trognon, the stock, stump, or trunk of a branchless tree.

Troignon, as trognon; also the core within fruit.

Trokazon, as ptoschazon.

Troisier, (for fouler) la vendange, to tread, or to stamp grapes.

Troller, hunts to trowl, range, or hunt out of order.

Trollerie, a trowling, or hunting out of order.

Trombe, a round and hollow ball of wood, having a peak like a casting top, and making a great noise when it is cast, as a top.

Tromble, for torpille, the Cramp-fish.

Trompetteur, for Trompette, a Trumpeter.

Tron, for tronc in the N. D. also the piece of a thing.

Troncation, a mutilation, or cutting off.

Tronche, a great piece of timber, or as tronc in the N. D.

Tronchet, a truncheon, a little stock.

Tronchou, a kinde of smooth flat fish without scales.

Troncir, to cut off into pieces.

Tronconneur, a cutter of things into truncheons, or lumps.

Trondel, the trundle, or trundling of a ball, &c.

Trondeler, to trundle as a ball; or as rondeler.

Trongné, of the face; also from the teeth outwards; also mocking, mowing, or making faces at.

Trongneux, making a sour countenance.

Trongnon, as trognon.

Troppeler, to troop, or flock together.

Troq, for troc, a truck, or bartering.

Troquet, a kinde of small, white, and sweet apple.

Trosseau, Trossel, for troussseau, a truss, packet, bundle, or fardle.

Trosse-queue, for troussie-queue, a dock for the train of a horse.

Trosser, for trousser, to pack, or to tuck up.

Trotier, trotting, or which trotteeth; also gadding, or wandering much up and down.

Trotiere, a gadding buswife.

Trotigner, to trip it, to go thick and short; also to run much up and down.

Trotteresse, as trotiere.

Trottier, for troteur, a vagabond, or loytering fellow.

Trottoier, a board in the lover of a Dove-coat for Pigeons to alight on; also the Seat, or Tribunal of a Judge; also babbling, or prattling.

Trottres, low tressles, to heighten coffers withal.

Trouée, a gap, or muset in a hedge.

Trougne, for trongne, ones look, or countenance.

Troupelet, a little troop, flock, or herd.

Troupet, for toupet, a lock of hair.

Trouse-Galant, Stoop-Gallant, a kinde of Plague, wherewith the richest and strongest are the soonest infected, and once infected dead within two or three days.

Troussel, as troffel.

Trouseure, as troussoire; also a truss used by such as are burst.

Troussis, a tuck, or tucking up, in a garment.

Troussoire, a belt, or girdle.

Troussure, as troussure.

Trouvage, Trouvement, a finding, inventing, devising, lighting on.

Trouverre, an ordinary Poet, Rhimer, Versifier, Ballad-maker.

Tru, or Truage, a toll, custome, tax, or imposition.

Truandaille, a crew of rascally beggars, a company of lewd rogues.

Truandau, a young rascal.

Truble, a little fish-net for Stues and small Ponds; also the water-fowl called a Shovelar.

Truc, a blow, or thwack; also the popping, or sound of the lips, wherewith we use to encourage a horse. Je vous grupperay au

truc, I shall take you napping, or catch you as you go by.

Truchemander, to interpret, to serve as an Interpreter.

Trucheran, S. Johns-wort.

Trucheter, for éternuer, to sneeze.

Truculent, cruel, or having a cruel countenance.

Truege, the Dorce, or Gold-fish.

Trueie, as truege.

Truelleur, a Plasterer, or any one that works with a trowel.

Truette, as truege.

Trufemande, female (great, or mountain) Southeynwood.

Truffant,

Truffant botardant, between jest and earnest.

Truffe, for raillerie, a jest.

Truffer, to deride; also to nod, or shake the head, as those that approve not the thing they hear.

Truffette, a jest.

Truffeur, a jester.

Truffier, as truffer.

Truffle, as truffe.

Truine, the fish Tunny.

Trulle, as truble.

Trumeau de bœuf, a leg of beef.

Trumeau de veau, as rouelle de veau in the N. D.

Trupelu, as trepelu.

Trupet, as troupet.

Truquer, to knock, or fight.

Trut, (an Interjection of Indignation) sy man. Trut avant, a fart, no such matter, you are much deceived.

Truyette, a young, or very little Sow.

Truyettes, the marks of shin-burning, the red scorches or spot on burnt shins.

Trycher, and Trycherie, as tricher, tricherie in the N. D.

Trye, as trie.

Trygonne, a kinde of Scate-fish.

Tu autem, as vous en scaurez le tu autem, you shall understand the whole matter.

Tube, a Conduit-pipe; also the hollow of the back-bone, or the pipe through which the marrow thereof doth run.

Tubercle, the small rising or swelling of a wheal, or pimple; also a wheal.

Tuberculeux, swelling like a push or wheal; also full of pushes, or wheals.

Tubereux, swelling, bunchy, knobby.

Tuberositez, swellings, bunches, knobs.

Tubilustre, a day whereon the Trumpets dedicated unto Sacrifices were hallowed, and the Trumpeters purged with water.

Tubule, a little conduit-pipe, or hollow reed.

Tucquet, a little hill.

Tue-chien, the herb Dogs-bane; also meadow (or wild) Saffron.

Tue-loup, the herb Wolves-bane.

Tuement, a killing, slaying, massacring.

Tufeux, covered with, or full of tuf.

Tuffe, a Footman, or Souldier serving on foot; also as tuf in the N. D.

ving on foot; also as tuf in the N. D.

Tuffeau, as tuf in the N. D.

Tuffiere, a bed of tuf; the Ground, or Quarry wherein it is gotten.

Tugnicien, as tunicien.

Tugure, a cottage.

Tugurion, a shed, or a little cottage.

Tuileur, for Tuilier, a Tiler, or Tile-maker.

Tuileux, full of tiles.

Tuilleau, Tuillette, a little tile; also a wedge of Gold or Silver.

Tuilot, a broken tile, or piece of a tile; also a little tile.

Tuition, tuition, defence, or protection.

Tulbant, for turbant, a turbant.

Tuleau, as tuilot.

Tulebute, the pipe of a fountain, or gutter.

Tulipan, for tulipe, a tulip.

Tumbe, as tombe.

Tumber, for tomber, to fall.

Tumbereau, for tombereau, a tumble.

Tumefié, swoln, or made to swell, puffed up.

Tumefier, to make to swell, or puff up.

Tunal, the Indian fig-tree.

Tunicien, a Barbary falcon.

Tunicis, as l'herbe de tunicis, frothy or spatling Poppy; also the herb that bears sweet Williams.

Tuph, as tuf in the N. D. also rubbish.

Tupin, a pipkin, or earthen pot.

Turaulx, old mole-hills, overgrown with grass.

Turbateur, a troubler, disturber, disquieter.

Turbation, a trouble, or troubling; a disturbance, disquieting, or molestation.

Turbe, as tourbe; also a Troop (consisting at the least) of ten Witnesses; two such Troops being required to the approvment of an unwritten Custome, and for the exposition of a written one.

Turbentine, for terebentine, Turpentine.

Turbet, the name of a little Apple, a graft whereof doth streighten the crooked stock whereon it is set.

Turbin, the shell-fish called a Welk, or Winkle.

Turbine, a tempest, whirlwind, or boisterous weather.

Turbiné, fashioned like a top, sharp at the bottome and broad at the top.

Turbulenter, to bluster, to storm; to vex, turmoil, or disquiet.

Turcée de raisins, a Cluster of grapes.

Turci, a causey, or bank for the keeping back or holding in of waters.

Turcie, as turci; or the raising of such a causey, or bank.

Turcot, the bird called a Wryneck.

Tureaux, as turaulx.

Turelureau, as mon turelureau, my pretty knave.

Turgent, swelling, rising, puffing up.

Turgon, a kinde of red beets which have neither scent nor savour.

Turguet, a little wimble; also amell-corn, or starch-corn.

Turlupin, a grub, mushroom, or man of no value.

Turme, for trufe, Swine-bread.

Turonde, a round pellet (or piece) of dough, paste, or bread, wherewith fowl is crammed; also a hawk's casting.

Turpe, foul, ugly, filthy, dishonorable.

Turpot, a certain piece of timber (whereof there be four, two in the Forecastle, and two in the Stern of a Ship) fastened unto the Vangues, and serving among other things to keep the Artillery from recoylng too far back.

Turquet, as turguet.

Turrement, a violent shock, or jolt, as of an engine of Battery against a Wall.

Turfe, as turcée.

Turfie, as turcie.

Turturelle, for tourterelle, a Turtle-dove.

Turumber, an ancient Arabian word, signifying the finest sort of Sugar.

Tusé, pounded, brayed, beaten, or bruised in a mortar.

Tute, a hole, or berry made by a Coney.

Tuthie, a Medicinable stone, or dust, said to be the heavier foil of brass cleaving to the upper sides and tops of brass-melting-houses.

Tutian, Park-leaves (an herb.)

Tutuyer, for tutoyer, to thou one.

Tutye, as tuthie.

Tyberiadé, a topography, the mode or draught of a place.

Tymbre, and **Tymbré**, as timbre, timbré in the N. D.

Tymbrée, fish (water, or brook) mint.

Tympane, as tympanne.

Tympaner, **Tympaniser**, to play on a Tympan, Timbré, or Taber; also to defame, slander, traduce.

Tympaniste, a Tympanist, a player on a Tympan, &c. also one that hath a Tympany.

Tympanne, the pannel, or flat square on the top or head of a Pillar.

Tyn, the herb Tyne.

Tyne, as tine.

Typhaine, as tiphaine.

Typhe, Water-torch, or Cuts-tail.

Typher, as tisser.

Typholope, a kinde of a hard-skinned blind worm, or Sloe-worm, which is not very venomous.

Typhones, great, or violent whirlwinds.

Tyranneau, a petty Tyrant.

Tyrasser, as tirasser.

Tyrepet, a great farter.

Tyrer, as tircer in the N. D.

Tyromantie, divination by a cheese.

Tyrouer, the flat piece behinde the bridge of a Violin, whereto the strings be fastened; also as tirouer.

Tyrse, as tirse.

Tyrfigere, Ivy-bearing, or decked with Ivy.

V.

VAcabond, for vagabond; a Vagabond.

Vacant, (Subst.) the revenue of a Benefice during vacancy.

Vachelette, a very little Cow.

Vacherie, a herd of Kine; also a Cow-house, or Stable for Kine.

Vachette, a little Cow.

Vachier, for Vacher, a Cow-herd, or Keeper of Cows.

Vacillation, a reeling, tottering, or staggering.

Vacillé, reeled, tottered, staggered.

Vaciller, to reel, totter, or stagger.

Vade, pass.

Vagabonder, to wander, or loiter up and down.

Vagueux, as vagueux.

Vagine, a Sheath, Scabbard, Case, or Covering; also the husk, or cod of Corn.

Vagir, to cry like a little childe.

Vaguer, as vagabonder.

Vagueur, and **Vagueux**, full of waves.

Vaillantise, for valeur, valour.

Vaineté, for vanité, vanity.

Vainqueresse, a vanquishing or victorious woman, a Conqueresse.

Vairie, as Vayrie.

Vairole, for verole, the Pox.

Val, for vallée, a vale, valley, dale.

Valdimonie, a day of appearance, or a promise (or bond) for appearance at a certain day.

Valence, for vaillant, stout, valiant.

Valentianes, as par valentianes, by fits, by turns, but slowly forward.

Valeriane, and **Valerienne**, for valerine, Garden-valerian, Capons-tail, Setwall.

Valetaille, a company of Grooms, or meaner Servants; a rascally crew of camp-following boys or drudges.

Valeter, to perform the part of a drudge, to stoop, or submit too much.

Valeton, a Boy-servant.

Valetté, made very common, prostituted unto the use of Grooms and meanest sort of Servants.

Valeure, value, rate, or price.

Valeureusement, for vaillamment, valiantly, courageously.

Valeureux, for vaillant, valorous, valiant, stout, courageous.

Validation, a strengthening, or confirming; an establishing, or ratifying.

Vali-dire, for Valet-de-pié, a Footman, or Servant onely for Errands.

Valitude, health, strength, or welfare.

Vallant, for vaillant, valiant, Valletaille, Valleter, Valleton, and

Vallidation. See them with a single l.

Vallois, a kinde of Net wherewith fish is (forbidden to be) caught.

Valoir, (Subst.) value, worth, rate, or price.

Valois, as vallois.

Valve, a folding (or two-leaved) door, or window.

Value, value, worth, goodness.

Vandanger, as vendanger in the N. D.

Vandoise, the Dace, or Dare-fish.

Vanereau, a young Lapwing.

Vangeron, a little red-finn'd-fish in the lake of Geneva.

Vanier, as vannier.

Vanné, **Vanneau**, **Vanner**, and **Vanneur**. See them with a single n in the N. D.

Vannerie, for Venerie, hunting.

Vannet, for vaneau, a Lapwing.

Vanneure, a winnowing; also a chiding; also a scoffing, or deriding.

Vannier, a Sieve-maker; a Basket-maker.

Vannures, winnowings, or siftings of corn.

Vanoyer, to vanish, to disappear; also to be vain, or play vain parts.

Vantance, for vanterie, a vaunting, boasting, or bragging.

Vanterolles, as venterolles.

Vanteux, full of ostentation.

Vapide, wasty, or wasted; that sends up an ill fume, that yields a stinking vapour.

Vaquance, and **Vaquant**, as vacance, and vacant in the N. D.

Var, as bar.

Varandé, well dried and seasoned, as a herring ready to be barrell'd up.

Varander, to dry, and season herrings for the barrel.

Varaville, the name of a green sweet apple fashioned like an egg.

Varenne, a reddish earth, whereof the Moulds of Founders and Ovens of Potters be ordinarily made.

Varennés, lean and dry grounds, fit onely to bear Oats and Rye.

Varenneux, dry, lean, or barren.

Varicqueux, the veins of whose Temples, &c. be swoln with corrupt blood; also stradling, going wide asunder.

Varig, flag, Sword-grass, Corn-flag.

Varin, a wooden Engine consisting of two vices and a screw, and serving to lift up great pieces of Timber, or of Artillery.

Varinet, a little Varin.

Variolés, the Small-pox.

Variqueux, as varicqueux.

Varlet, for Valet, an ordinary manservant; also a youth, or stripling.

Varletaille, **Varleter**, and **Varleton**, as Valetaille, Valeter, Va-

leton.

Varre,

Varre, a certain long Italian measure.
 Vasehe, for vache, a cow.
 Vasois, a shore, or place often overflowed with water, and thereby full of ooze or mud.
 Vasquine, a petticoat; also a Spanish Vardingale.
 Vasquinier, a maker of petticoats, or Spanish Vardingales.
 Vassaudie, for Vasselage, Vassalage, or subjection.
 Vassaulie, the Right which a Sovereign, or Landlord, pretends to have over his Vassal, or Tenant.
 Vasseur, a Vassal; also a Villain.
 Vastadour, a Pioneer; or digger; also a mender of high-ways.
 Vastation, a wasting, spoiling, or ransacking.
 Vastiboufier, a loggerhead.
 Vastines, waste grounds.
 Vaticinateur, a Soothsayer, Diviner, or Foreteller of things to come.
 Vaticination, a soothsaying, divining, or foretelling.
 Vaticiner, to soothsay, divine, or foretel.
 Vatton, the latch of a door; also a lever.
 Vau, a Vale, or Valley.
 Vavassoire, Vavassourie, the estate, land, or territory of a mesne Lord, or under-Vassal.
 Vauche, the herb called Perwinkle.
 Vaucrer, to wander up and down; to float, or wave up and down, to hold an uncertain course at Sea.
 Vauderoute, as s'enfuir à vauderoute, to run headlong along.
 Mettre à vauderoute, to put wholly to flight.
 Vaudeville, a Country-ballad, or Song; also a vulgar Proverb.
 Vaudre, a kinde of Vessel for Rhenish wine.
 Vauldeville, as vaudeville.
 Vauldrée, a maulkin.
 Vaulneant, an idle fellow, a rascal.
 Vaultrait, Vaultre, a mungrel between a hound and a mastiff (fit for the chase, or hunting of wilde bears and boars.)
 Vaultrer, to hunt with a Vaultre; also, to wallow as a swine.
 Vaultrey, a kennel, or hunt of Vaultres.
 Vaultroy, a wilde boar; or a lime-bound for the wilde boar.
 Vayer, Vayrie, as Voyer, Voyerie.
 Ubir, to rear; to make thrive, or grow by good usage, or good fare.

Uce, the Eye-lid.
 Veaurre, the fleece of a ram.
 Veautreur, a wallower, or tumbler in the dirt.
 Veautroir, a puddle, or slough where in bogs use to wallow.
 Vedat, as bedat.
 Vedeau, for Bedeau, a Verger.
 Vedel, for veau, a calf. Teste de vedel, a silly fellow.
 Vedelle, a sucking Calf.
 Vedet, a blockhead.
 Vedille, the Navel-string of a new-born Infant.
 Vée, labour, toil, or pains.
 Vée, forbidden.
 Veeurs, Witnesses, or Assistants in a view or survey of land.
 Vef, Vefvage, and Vefve, as Veuf, Veuillage, and Veuve, in the old Mod.
 Vegade, a draught, a bout, once, or by one time.
 Vege, a kinde of water-tree, or shrub.
 Vegetal, vegetal, budding, or growing.
 Vegetation, a giving of life, increase, or growth unto; a quickning, refreshing, or comforting.
 Vegeter, to give life, increase, or growth unto; to quicken, refresh, or comfort; also to grow, bud, or put forth, as plants.
 Vegettes, vegetative, or growing parts.
 Veguade, as vegade.
 Veguer, as beguer.
 Vehementement, vehemently.
 Veher, as Juge Veher, a Judge of meane, or base Jurisdiction.
 Veherie, mean, or base Jurisdiction.
 Vejete, lively, or full of mettle.
 Vejetter, as vegeter.
 Veillement, a waking, or watching.
 Veillere, Bindweed, or Hedge-bells.
 Veillottes, the best and sweetest kinde of acorns, or mast growing on the small Oak Esculus.
 Veiné, veined, or full of veins.
 Veinelette, Veinette, a little vein.
 Veineux, Veinu, full of veins.
 Vejove, a wicked Spirit, a God that can do no hurt, and will do no good.
 Veirat, the Mackerel fish.
 Vela, as voila in the N. D.
 Velar, the herb called Bank-creffes.
 Veleure, hairiness, nappiness.
 Velin, for venin, venome.
 Veller, for voiler, to vail, to cover; and, for veeller, to calve.

Vellication, a plucking, pulling, or lugging; also a carping at.
 Velocité, speed, quickness, nimbleness.
 Veloux, for velours, velvet.
 Veluate, as veluote.
 Veluette, Pilosella, Mouse-ear.
 Veluote, Speedwel, female fluellin.
 Veluté, for velouté, made velvet-like.
 Vendengeoire, the basket, or panier whereinto Grapes are gathered.
 Vendengeret, belonging to, or serving for Vintage.
 Venderesse, for vendeuse, a woman that selleth.
 Vendible, for vendable, to be sold.
 Vendiquer, to vindicate; to claim, or challenge.
 Vendition, for venta, a sale, or selling. Droit de Vendition, the Toll which Lords of Markets and Fairs take for the Sale of Wares and Merchandises therein.
 Vendoué, a Dace, or Dare-fish.
 Vendue, for vente, a sale, or selling.
 Vené, as veiné.
 Venefique, venomous.
 Venelle, for ruelle, a narrow lane, or yard.
 Venenosité, venomousness.
 Vener, for chasser, to hunt.
 Vengeron, a Dace, or Dare-fish.
 Venise, for ceruse, ceruse, or white lead.
 Venne, for vesse, a fizzle.
 Veneur, for vesseur, a fizzler.
 Vennier, a kinde of Pedlar, or seller of old iron-stuff.
 Venredi, for Vendredi, Friday.
 Ventail, a childish toy of a Card cut cross, like the sails of a Windmill, and put with a pin unto the end of a stick, and so held into the winde, which makes it to twirl very fast about.
 Ventau, as ventail; also a fan.
 Venteler, to blow a soft gale; to waver; to air in the wind; to fan, or winnow corn; to toss, or canvas to and fro; to turn out of one hand into another.
 Ventelet, a little wind, a gentle gale, a cool blast of wind.
 Ventelle, for ventaille, the breathing part of a helmet.
 Venteroles, as Droit de Venteroles, a certain Fine due to the Landlord from the Purchaser that undertakes to discharge his selling Tenant of all Fines.

Ventilation, a gentle blowing; also a waving, or hovering in the air; a winnowing, or airing in the wind; also an estimation, valuation, or prizing.

Ventiler, as venteler; also to gather wind; also to estimate, prize, or value.

Ventoir, as ventail.

Ventolin, a very small wind.

Ventose, & **Ventoser**, as ventouse, ventouser in the N. D.

Ventrelet, a little belly.

Ventresque, the entrails of an edible creature; the belly-part of a Tunny.

Ventriere, a belly-band for a draught-horse.

Ventripotent, having a huge belly.

se Ventrouiller, for **se veautrer**, to wallow in the dirt.

Venture, for **aventure**, an adventure.

Veoir, for **voir**, to see.

Veracee, the fulness, or full measure of a certain vessel (somewhat like a porringer) wherein **Caillebotes** are usually put.

Veraire, the herb called **Hellebore**, especially the black one.

Verangenes, mad (raging) apples.

Verart, & **Veratre**, as **veraire**.

Verbalement, verbally, by word of mouth.

Verbasce, Longwort.

Verbe, (Adj.) stout, haughty, stomachful.

Verbenique, vervine, pigeons cross, holy herb.

Verdales, a kinde of grapes.

Verdalle, for **verdon**, a Dunneck, or Hedge-sparrow.

Verdement, for **vertement**, briskly.

Verdere, **Verdereule**, the little bird called a Yellow-hammer, or Yowl-ring.

Verderie, the Office of a Verderer in a Forest.

Verderis, or **Verdet**, for **verd de gris**, verdigrease, or Spanish green.

Verdeureux, somewhat green.

Verdillon, an unripe, or sour grape.

Verdondaine, **Verdonille**, two insignificant oaths.

Verdot, greenish, a little green, young, raw, or not yet ripe.

Verdrier, as **Verdere**.

Verducade, a closet, a hiding hole, or corner.

Verdun, the little rapier called a Tuck; also as **verdere**, and as **verdon** in the N. D.

Verdurer, to make, or become green.

Verdurier, an herb-man, one that furnishes a house with such green things as be in season.

Verduriere, an herb-woman.

Vere, as **voire**.

Verecond, demure, shamefaced, bashful.

Veresque, for **varesque**, a wrack of the Sea.

Veret, a little worm.

Vergadelle, a Pond-fish like unto (but less than) the Saupe.

Vergaland, a lusty Yowler.

Vergay, as **brouet vergay d'anguille**, broth made of eels boyled in small pieces with parsley, toasted bread, saffron, and ginger.

Vergaye, a kinde of dance.

Vergé, made of rods, or twigs; also streaked with long and rod-like rays; also worm-eaten.

Vergee, a yard of, the length of a yard in; also a yard-land, or a rood of land.

se Verger, to be streaked all over.

Vergeteux, as **vergeux**.

Vergettons, small twigs, or sprigs.

Vergeux, full of rods, of, or like a rod.

Vergier, for **Verger**, an Orchard.

Vergilies, the seven Stars.

Vergne, the Alder-tree.

Vergobert, a Mayor, or Burgo-master.

Vergongne, shame, bashfulness, blushing; also the privy parts.

Vergongner, to shame, or make ashamed, to dash out of countenance. **Se vergongner**, to blush, or be ashamed at.

Vergongneux, shame-faced, bashful; also shameless, or brazen-faced.

Veridique, truth-telling.

Verjettons, as **vergettons**.

Verin, as **varin**.

Verineux, full of (or gnawn by) worms.

Verisimilitude, for **vraisemblance**, likelihood.

Verm, for **ver**, a worm.

Vermeillon, for **vermillon**, vermilion.

Vermelet, a little worm.

Vermeniers, vermine.

Vermerie, worms.

Vermet, a little worm.

Vermiculaire, wild prick-madam, worm-grass.

Vermiforme, fashioned like a worm.

Vermiformes, two worms, resembling parts of the Cervelet.

Vermineux, full of vermine. **Herbe vermineuse**, moth-mullein.

Vermineux, (Subst.) the name of a certain Spider, whose body is full of spots.

Verminiere, a worm-bill; or a place near a Country-house, wherein worms are bred on purpose for pullein.

se Vermouir, to grow worm-eaten, mouldy, rotten.

Vermoulisseure, a being worm-eaten, or full of worm-holes; rottenness, or mouldiness.

Verne, as **vergne**.

Vernede, a certain charm, or charming prayer for the tooth-ach.

Vernicer, for **vernissier**, to varnish.

Vernillage, as **ce n'est que vernillage**, this is but a pidling.

Vernilles, trifles, things of no value.

Verny, for **vernis**, varnish.

Veroleux, for **verole**, pocky.

Verolique, of, or belonging to the pox.

Verrate, a sow.

Verretre, a mans yard.

Verreux, for **vereux**, wormy, or full of worms; also worm-eaten, corrupted, putrified; also hot, cholerick, hasty, hair-brained. **Faire le pois verreux**, to play the hypocrite, to seem more honest than he is. (So many worm-eaten pease do seem a great deal sounder than they be.)

Verri, shining, or transparent like glass. **Parchemin verri**, clear, (or virgin) parchment.

Verrin, glassy, or of glass. **Medicament verrin**, a blackish Medicine, or Salve, made of burnt glasses, and good against the Stone.

Verrine, a glass-window.

Verrueux, warty, full of warts. **Cichoree verrueuse**, yellow Gum-succory.

Verrugue, for **verrue**, a wart; also a hillock, or the knap of a hill.

Verry, a mouldy Cheese when it is green, or any liquid thing which gathers a mouldiness.

Versal, as **lettres versales**, text (or great) letters.

Versane, a division, or part of a plowed ground, amounting to some 200 paces in length.

Versatil, quickly turning, easily turned, or poured out.

Verseler, a short, or little verse.

Versure, the taking up of money to pay debts with. **Faire versure**, to borrow of Peter to pay Paul.

Versu-

Verfures, the remainder, or leavings of draughts poured out of cups or glasses late drunk in, into some vessel standing under the Cup-board, &c. for that purpose.

Vertaper, to stop with a bang.

Vertau, a stopple, or bung; also as **vertoil**.

Vertemoulte, as *Droit de vertemoulte*, a certain Duty, or Fine, payable unto Lords in Normandy by their Tenants that inne their corn out of their Mannors.

Vertevelles, the great hinges of a gate.

Vertigieux, **Vertigineux**, giddy, dizzy, troubled with the swimming of the brain.

Vertiginosité, a giddiness, dizziness, or swimming of the head or brain.

Vertigné, worm-eaten.

Vertiller, to swell, or increase, as a womans breasts do, when the Matrical veins are stretched by the menstrual blood.

Vertillons, the whirling, or round turning of a water.

Vertir en quelque lieu, to haunt, frequent, or be conversant in a place. *Il n'y scauroit vertir*, he cannot fadge with, he can't frame himself to it.

Vertjus, for *verjus*, verjuice.

Vertœil, a kinde of greenish brass, whereof great Ordnance is made.

Vertoil, the whirl of lead belonging to a spindle.

Vertugadin, a little *Vardingale*.

Vertugalle, a *Vardingale*.

Vertugoy, (an idle kinde of oath.)

Vertumal, changeable at pleasure, to be altered at will, or when one list.

Vervaine, for *vervene*, *Vervein*, or *Holy-herb*.

Veruë, a brawling, jangling, or jarring; also an odde humour in a man, a worm in the head, or brizze in the tail. *Il luy a pris une verue*, the magget bites him.

Verveil, a Sweep-net, or Drag-net.

Verveleux, humourfom, fantastical, hair-brained.

Verveul, as *verveil*.

Ver-volant, a ring-worm, or tetter.

Vesé, as *vezé*.

Vesialere, as *Femance Vesialere*, a kinde of Officer or Magistrate, within the Jurisdiction of la Solle.

Vesicatif, blistering, blister-raising.

Vesicatoire, a Vesicatory.

Vesner, to fizzle.

Vesperies, evening Exercises, or Disputations, among the Sorbonists.

Vesperise, chidden, checked, rebuked; also reviled, railed on, derided.

Vesperiser, to chide, check, or rebuke; also to revile, rail on, or deride.

Vespertin, of the evening, done in an evening.

Vesprée, the evening-tide, or season.

Vessaille, a fizzling; also a true of fizzling slovens, or sluts.

Vesseron, for *vesceron*, the wilde Vetch.

Vessie, full of blisters.

Vessier, for *vesseur*, a fizzler.

Vessier, (the Verb) to blister.

Vessiere, for *vescuse*, a fizzling woman.

Vessiette, a little blister, or bladder.

Vessifier, to make break wind, or let a fizzle.

Vessigons, windgals in a horses legs.

Vessir, for *vesier*, to fizzle.

Vest, a Livery and Seisin made unto a Purchaser, in some places by the Seller, but in most by the Lord Foncier or Censier of whom the Land is held. *Droit de Vest*, power to make such Livery and Seisin.

Vesteure, for *vêtement*, garment.

Vestiaire, the Vestry in a Church.

Vesture, a cloathing, or attiring; also a vesting, investing, or putting into possession of.

Vetade, the filleted Cockle, (smooth, broad, and exceeding hard-shelled.)

Veterinaire, an old-beaten Soldier.

Vettoine, for *betoine*, *Betony*.

Veu, for *vœu*, a vow.

Veuilles, the clasping tendrels, or small twining sprigs of a Vine.

Veule, for *foible*, weak, faint, infirm; overtoiled with heat, and labour; also hollow, loose, or light about a thing.

Vexateur, a vexer, or tormenter.

Vexation, vexation, or torment.

Vexé, vexed, tormented.

Vexer, to vex, or to torment.

Vezarde, a great fear, dread, horror.

Veze, gros *vezé*, a gorbelly, fat-guts.

Veze, a Bag-pipe. *Jouer de la*

veze, to play on the Bag-pipe; also to fizzle.

Vezeur, a Bag-piper.

Vezei, a carbuncle, or bluin-fore.

Vezeon, the breech.

Vi, for *vin*, wine.

Viable, likely to live.

Viage, as *un viage*, once, or one time.

Viager, (a Verb) to enjoy during life, to have an estate for life in.

Viagerement, during life, only for life.

Viaige, a Tenant for life.

Viaire, look, aspect, countenance; also an annuity, or yearly pension for life.

Viandier, of, or belonging to meat.

Viateur, a traveller, a way-faring man.

Vibrequin, for *virebrequin*, a wimble.

Viburne, for *viorne*, the wild Vine, or bend-with; or only the way-faring tree.

Vicarier, to run up and down a Country.

Vice-conte, for *Vicomte*, a Vicount.

Vice-conté, a Vicounty.

Vicié, vitiated, marred, corrupted; blemished, imperfect, unsound.

Vicier, to vitiate, marr, or corrupt; to blemish, or make imperfect.

Vicinité, neighbourhood, nearness.

Vicon, as *mon petit Vicon*, my little pillicock.

Victimaire, one that sold a beast for a Sacrifice, or one that assisted the Sacrificer in the killing and dressing thereof.

Victorial, of, or belonging to Victory.

Victorien, for *Vainqueur*, an over-comer.

Victorienne, a victorious woman.

Victuailles, victuals.

Vicugne, a horn-less wilde beast in Peru, of whose wool the Indians make excellent Coverlets.

Vidimé, confirmed, approved, ratified, the goodness whereof is (after examination) warranted.

Vidimer, to confirm, approve, or warrant the goodness of a thing after an examination thereof.

Vidimus de lettre, an Examination of a Copy by the Original, signed by a Secretary, Register, Notary, or Clerk.

Viduité, for *Veuvage*, Widowhood.

Vic, for *parti*, gone. *Vie-vie*, get you gone.

Viedazer le nez à quelcun, to make a fool of one, to baffle, or abuse him.

Vicille

Vieillement, Vieillessement, oldly, antiently.
 Vieillot, elderly, somewhat old.
 Vienté, as vileté.
 Vif-argent, of Quick-silver.
 Vif-gage, a pawn of land, for the profits whereof he unto whom it is pawned is accomptable.
 Vifs, les Vifs, the entrails, or guts.
 Vighier, as Viguier in the N. D.
 Vigle, for bigle, squinting, or looking askew.
 Vignages, as Droict de Vignages, a certain Toll or Fee taken (by Lords) of Merchants, or Drovers, who with their Commodities, or Cattle, pass by their Territories.
 Vignetterment, Vignetterie, a bordering, or flourishing with branches, leaves, flowers, &c.
 Vignol, Vignot, a kinde of great Shell-fish.
 Vignotte, & Vignotter, as vignette, vignetter in the N. D.
 Vilainer, as vilener.
 Vilbrequin, for virebrequin, a wimble.
 Vilein, as Vilain in the N. D.
 Vilennille, a pack of Rascals.
 Vilené, defiled; also abused, or disgraced.
 Vilener, to defile; also to abuse, or disgrace.
 Vilenot, a little Villain; a churlish man; a clown.
 Vileté, for vilité, vileness, baseness, unworthiness; also cheapness.
 Vilipender, to despise; also to slander, or traduce.
 Villanelle, a Country-dance, Round, or Song.
 Villanie, for vilenie, nastiness, sor-didness.
 Villaquerie, villany, or roguery.
 Villatique, Country-like; of, or belonging to the Country.
 Villebrequin, as vilbrequin.
 Villein, as vilain in the N. D.
 Villenage, Villanage, or any base and servile Tenure.
 Villennille, and Villenot, as Vilenaille, Vilenot.
 Villes de la Vigne, the tendrels, or twining sprigs of a Vine.
 Villiere, as veillere.
 Villon, a nimble Knave; a pleasant Thief; also a kinde of weed, wherewith bands to tie Vines are made.
 Villonner, to play the cunning or witty Rogue, the nimble Knave, or the pleasant Thief.
 Villonnerie, a witty or cunning ro-

guery, nimble knavery, pleasant or merry thievery.
 Villote, a Cock of hay.
 Villoter, to range, or wander from one Town to another.
 Villoteur, Villotier, a Vagabond.
 Villotier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to the Town only; also home-bred.
 Villotiere, a gadding huswife; a gossiping woman; also a bawd.
 Vilonage, as Villenage.
 Vimaies, Vimeres, storms, tempests; inundations, or breaking out of waters; ruines of buildings, and the like, by earthquakes or thunder-claps; any such fearful and fatal Accidents which no reason can foresee, no foresight prevent.
 Viminal, apt to wind, or bind, as twigs or oxiers; also a belonging thereto.
 Vimpilon, a holy-water sprinkle.
 Vinade, Droict de Vinade, the use and work of two yoke of Oxen, or of a Cart, all the time of Vintage.
 Vinage, a physcal wine, or a decoction of herbs in wine, to be drunk for the curing of Ulcers and Wounds. Droict de Vinage, 12 pence due to the Officers of the Court of Aides, upon a pound coming in for Wine (only in some Cases); also the portion of Wine due out of a Vineyard unto a Lord Censier, in lieu of his Censive, and to be allowed him at the head of the Vat, before the Tenant can lawfully draw any wine out of it. At Angiers, and in other places, this Duty is turned into a pecuniary and yearly Cens.
 Vinaigrette, Sorrel-sauce.
 Vinaigrettes, sallet, or sauces, which be seasoned with much vinegar; any herbs, or fruits in pickle.
 Vinatier, a Barberry-tree, or Barberry it self.
 Vincibosse, woodbind, honeysuckle.
 Vindice, or Vindicté, for vengeance, revenge.
 Vindiquer, to redeem, deliver, exempt, or save from; also to revenge.
 Vindouer, a kinde of long hook, or cramp-iron full of notches.
 Viné, seasoned with, or for the holding of wine; also tunned, as wine.
 Vinenotte, as vivelotte.
 Viner, to season with, or for the holding of wine; also to tun wine.

Vinetteux, a Vintner.
 Vineux, of, or full of wine, proceeding from wine.
 Vingeron, as vengeron.
 Vinoble, for Vignoble, a plot of ground consisting of Vineyards.
 Vinot, for vinet, small wine, or hedge-wine; also a kinde of little pear, the perry whereof doth tast like wine.
 Vinotier, a Vintner.
 Vinotier, (Adj.) of, or belonging to wine; also bringing, or yielding wine.
 Vintain, a twentieth, or the 20th part of.
 Vintenier, the Corporal to a foot-Company.
 Vin-verjus, verjuice made of wilde or unripe grapes.
 Vioge, lusty, crank.
 Violable, violable.
 Violant, as le gris violant, mellow-flower-colour, or a colour between a grey and a violet.
 Violat, of violets.
 Violentement, for violemment, violently.
 Violier, a Fiddler; also a violet root, or plant; also a flower-pot; also the crown of oxier, &c. which they set over pots of Gilliflower, to strengthen the stalks thereof. Violier des murailles, the plant that bears the Wall-flower, or Winter-gilliflowers.
 se Viotrer, for veautrer, to wallow in the dirt.
 Viouche, of long life; or as Vioge.
 Viperiere, Vipers-bugloss.
 Viperillon, a young, or small Viper.
 Viperin, viperous, of a viper. Sel viperin, a medicinable Salt, made of a live Viper, ordinary Salt, Honey and dry Figs, inclosed, and with fat earth stopped up in an earthen pot, and then baked in a furnace unto a consistence of coals.
 Viquerie, Vicaryship.
 Virade, a whirling, or swift-turning about.
 Viraire, as veraire.
 Vire, the arrow called a Quarrel, used only for the Cross-bow.
 Virecots, little bundles, or packets of grapes made up in fig-leaves, and thereby long kept.
 Virelay, a round, a freemans song.
 Virelis, a perwinkle; or as Nerites.
 Virelon, one of the least and last receptacles for the Sea-water, whereof Salt is made.

Vire-foli, a Turn-sol; also a Mari-gold.

Virefon, a little Vire, or a fashion of arrow-head like a scree.

Virevoulte, for Virevolte, a wheeling about.

Virevoulter, for virevolter, to wheel about.

Virevouste, as virevoulte.

Vireur, a whirler, or turner of things often about.

Vireux, rank, rammish, smelling strong; also poisonous.

Virgeal, or Virgineux, for virginal, maidenly.

Virgule, a bunch of young and tender shoots.

Viridique, as veridique.

Virilis, as virelis.

Violet, as ventail; also a skittlecock, an arrow-head; a sword with an indented edge; a piercer, a mans yard.

Virollé, bound about with an iron ring, or hoop.

Virollette, a Sword with an indented edge.

Viron, for environ, about.

Vironner, to turn, go, or wind about.

Virulence, stench, rankness, rammishness, poison, venomousness.

Vis, for visage, the face. Au vis le vice, our faults may be read in our faces.

Visadmiral, for Vice-Amiral, a Vice-Admiral.

Visc, misseldine; also bird-lime.

Visceral, inward, of, or from the bowels.

Viscide, clammy, or cleaving like bird-lime.

Viscidité, sliminess, or clamminess.

Viseneschal, an Under-Steward.

Visne, a willow, or wicker-twig.

Viste-courant, swift, or light of foot, that seems to flye when he runs.

Vistempenard, a duster made of a fox-tail fastened unto a staff.

Vistempenardé, dusted, or flapped with a fox-tail; also raggedly attired.

Visual, visual, of, or belonging to the sight; also carried by the sight, or extending as far as the eye can carry it.

Visum visu, for vis à vis, over against.

Visure, the side between the upper leather, and the sole of a corked shoe, the rand of a shoe.

Vitailier, to handle, or play with a mans yard.

Vitault, a great tool, or one that hath a good tool; also a flattering word for a young Boy, like our my pretty Pillcock.

Vite, for la nature d'une femme, a Womans privy parts.

Vitellin, of, or belonging to the yolk of an egg. Cholere vitelline, a kind of Choler bred by a rotten or unnatural heat, and resembling, both in colour and consistence, the yolks of eggs. Saulx vitelline, the cane-withy, or yellow-barked willow.

Vitette, a very little member, a bauble.

Vitez, the Shrub Agnus castus, Abrahams balm, chast (or hemp) tree.

Vitier, as vicier.

Vitrage, glass, or glass-work.

Vitreau, a glass-window.

Vitrée, the bird called a Whittail.

Vitreole, small withywind, hedge-bells, or bindweed; the black purging bindweed.

Vitrierie, a glazing, or glass-making.

Vitreux, glassy, of glass, full of glass; clear, transparent, or brittle as glass. Humeur vitreuse, the glassy humour in the hinder part of the eye.

Vitrice, a step-father, a father in law.

Vitrification, the making of glass.

Vitrifier, to turn, or make into glass.

Vitriole, as vitreole.

Vitriolique, like vitriol, or copperas.

Vitte, as vite.

Vitulos, as tu auras du misereere jusques à vitulos, thou shalt be soundly whipped.

Vituperable, blamable.

Vituperation, a dispraising.

Vitupere, dispraise, discommendation, disparagement; blame, or reprehension.

Vituperé, blamed, dispraised.

Vituperer, to blame, dispraise, or discommend; to disparage, or find fault with.

Vitupereur, a dispraiser, discommender, disparager, disgracer; blamer, fault-finder.

Vitus, as mal S. Vitus, a pleasant disease wherein the patient leaps, dances, and laughs all the while his fit is on him.

Vivace, lively, lusty, strong, full of mettle.

Vivelle, a huge kind of Whale in the Indian Seas.

Vivelote, as Droit de Vivelote, the dower which is due to a Widow of a Cottier, or Tenant of Main-ferme.

Vivenote, as Vivelote.

Viz, as vis.

Ulceraire, crowsfoot, also horehound.

Ulligineux, wet, plashy, soaked, or grown soft by a long abode in water.

Ulleau, a young elm.

Ulle, an ell, or fadom; also a cubit.

Ulophone, a venomous glue, or clammy substance, made of misfetre-berries.

Ulpic, great, or wild garlick.

Ullime, tall, final, the farthest.

Ullion, a measuring, or taking measure of a thing.

Ulliment, a binding, or yoking.

Umbelle de fenouel, the round leaf, or head, wherein fenel-seed grows.

Umbilic, the navel, or middle of.

Umbilical, belonging to the navel.

Umbre, the Geneva trout, or salmon. Double Chetaler, the highest sort of trout.

Umbrage, shadow, or ombrage, ombrager in the N. D.

Umbre, for ombre, shade, or shadow; also a fish called an Omber, or Grayling.

Umbrette, a little Omber, or Grayling fish.

Umbrine, a kind of shadow.

Umbroyer, to be in the shadow; also to cast, or yield a shadow.

Unde, & Onde, as Onde, Ondé in the N. D.

Undecimestre, of eleven months.

Undiculation, a waving, or water-work, in Imagery, or Carving.

Undimie, as Oedeme.

Unguent, for ointment, an ointment.

Unguenteux, full of ointment, or salves; oily, greasy, fatty.

Unielement, an evening, or making level with another.

Unielement, equally, evenly, plainly, smoothly.

Uniment, (Subst.) an uniting, joining, or knitting together.

Unipare, breeding, or bringing forth but one at once.

Unisonnant, sounding alike, of one and the same sound.

Unissonnement, all with one sound, voice, or accord, in good harmony.

Unisson, for unite, unity, singleness, loneliness, or being alone.

Univoque

Univoque, *simple, of one only sense or signification.*

Unzième, for onzième (Subst.) an eleventh, a rate or proportion of eleven.

Unzième, (Adj.) the eleventh in number.

Voarre, for verre, glass; a glass.

Voarrerie, a Glass-house.

VoARRIER, a Glass-maker.

VoARRIERE, a glass-window; also a Glass-house.

Vocable, a word, a term.

Vocal, vocal, belonging to, or consisting in the voice; also well tuned, that makes a distinct sound.

Vocale, for voyelle, a vowel.

Vocalisé, made a vowel.

Vociferation, a loud crying.

Vociferer, to cry out, to cry aloud.

Vociter, to call often.

Voguement, a sailing forth, or forward; a parting, or passing along under sail.

Voilier, (Adj.) of a sail; or having sails.

Voir, for verité, truth, a true tale or matter.

Voire, but, nay.

Voirement, surely, certainly, verily, forsooth, indeed.

Voirie, for Justice, Jurisdiction.

Voirifier, as allez voirifier, trust to it if you will (a Parisian Equivocation for allez vous fier, and used in detestation of a filthy, or dunghil-like thing.)

Voirre, for verre, glass. Voire dormant, as fenestre à voire dormant, a close glass-window without any casement, a standing window not to be opened.

Voirré, glassy, of glass.

Voirrier, a Glazier.

Voirriere, glass-work, a glass-window.

Voirrin, glassy, of glass; also transparent.

Voirrine, as voirriere.

Voirrinier, a Glazier; a glass-maker, a worker in glass.

Voise, as qu'il s'en voise, let him go. And in the Plural, qu'ils s'en voient, let them go.

Voisinal, neighbouring, or neighbourly.

Voisinance, nearness, or neighbourhood.

Voisiné, as ceux du voisiné, the Neighbours.

Voisiner, to be neighbour; also to gossip it, or to go visit neighbours.

Voistrer, for se veautrer, to wallow in the dirt.

Volagement, lightly, giddily, sickly, rashly.

Volageté, lightness, giddiness, fickleness, rashness.

Volante, a loose Jerkin, or Cassock, a mandilion.

Volatiliser, to fly, flicker, flit, waver.

Vole, the palm, or hollowiness of an half-open hand; the joynt, or muscle under the thumb.

Volement, a flying.

le Voler, a certain trick used in prisons for the drawing of drinking money from new-come Guests.

Voleuse, a woman that flies; also a woman-robber.

Volier, for voliere, a great Cage, wherein Birds have room enough to flutter.

Vollatilisier, as volatiliser.

Voller, to get never a trick at cards.

Volonteux, wilful, or wedded to his will.

Volter, to vault, or tumble; to bound, or corvet; also to turn, or make turn.

Voltoline, the name of a Vine.

Voluble, voluble, easily rolled; turned, or tumbled; fickle, inconstant, wavering.

Voluble, (Subst.) withi-wind, bind-weed, or roap-weed.

Voluntaire, Voluntairement, Volunté. See them with an o, instead of u, in the N. D.

Vomique, a secret and dangerous Impostumation full of matter.

Vomique, (Adj.) as noix vomique, the vomiting nut, or fruit.

Vomitaire, for Vomitif, that provokes vomiting, apt to make one vomit.

Vorace, ravenous.

Voracité, voracity, gluttony, excessive or greedy feeding.

Vorage, a gulf, whirlpool, quagmire; a swallowing, or unsatiable depth.

Vortillemens, Vortillons, the round turnings in a stream.

Vote for vœu, a vow.

Vou, a daughter in law, a sons wife.

Vouade, as bouade.

Vouchement, a vouching in law.

Voucher, to vouch; to call unto aid in a suit.

Vouerie, as voirie, Jurisdiction.

Vouëur, a wooer, or sutor.

Voulant, as bien voulant, friendly, or well-wisher to one.

Voulceure, a vaulting, or arching; also a vault, or an arch.

Voulenteux, as volenteux.

Vouloir, for volonté, will, mind, fancy, desire.

Voulrie, the authority which a father and mother have over their Child; also the house, or dwelling of a father.

Voulsure, as voulceure.

Voulteur, a maker of vaults, or of arches.

Voultis, the cieling of a room.

Vouture, a vaulting, or arching.

Vouffé, vaulted, arched.

Voufure, as vouture.

Voutoyé, vaulted, arched, bowed.

Voutrer, for se veautrer, to wallow in the dirt.

Vouture, as vouture.

Voyable, visible, perceivable.

Voyagement, a travelling.

Voyagere, a travelling woman.

Voy-cy, for voici, here, see, look, behold.

Voyer, as Voyeur in the N. D.

Voyerie, as Voirie.

Voy-là, for voila, there is, that is.

Voyrement, as voirement.

Voyrie, as Voirie.

Voyture, Voiturier. See them with an i, instead of y, in the N. D.

Upé, for hupe, the bird called a Whoop, or dunghill-cock.

Vrac, as hareng vrac, a herring well seasoned, and seasonably imbarrelled.

Uranopetes, goes to heaven.

Uraque, the pipe, or passage whereby a womb-infants urine is carried from it.

Uraques, the name of certain ropes or tacklings which belong unto sails.

Vraybis, Vraybot, Vrayement, for vraiment, verily, indeed.

Urbanité, Urbanité, urbanity, or civility.

Urbec, the Vine-fretter, or Devils gold-ring (a worm.)

Ure, the Ure-Ox.

Ureder, to run hastily.

Urelepingue, a drink-spiller.

Ureniller, to piss, or void urin.

Urge, for urne, an urn.

Vrille, a gimblet, or piercer.

Vrilles, hook-like edges, or ends of leaves, sticking out in the upper parts of pillars, and of other pieces of Architecture.

Vrillonner un cable, to coil a cable, to wind it up round, or lay it in a ring.

Urinaire,

Urinaire, Urinal, of, or belonging to urine; also urinal-like.

Urineux, full of urine; savouring, or smelling of urine.

Urinier, a Conduit passing to the middle of the navel, and carrying away the urine of an infant, while it is in the womb.

Uris, a rime, or white frost upon trees.

Vroesne, the herb wood-bind.

Ursin, the Sea-urchin.

Ursin, (Adj.) of, or belonging to a Bear; or Bear-like.

Ufager, (Adj.) common, for every body's use. As femme ufagere, a common whore.

Usages, common Pastures, Woods, or underwoods.

Usagier, as Usager in the N. D.

Usance, for usage, use, or usage.

Usement, as usance; also a wearing out, wasting, or consuming.

Usucaption, three years possession in a Movable (which in Law counter-vaills a prescription) or more generally, any prescription, or long possession, or the winning of a thing thereby.

Usuelles, pastures, and woody grounds, belonging in common unto divers Townships.

Usufruitier, for Usufructuaire, one that hath the use, and reaps the profit of a thing, whereof the property resteth in another.

Utagues, as Uragues.

Utenfilé, as bien utensilé, well furnished with utensils.

Utopie, an imaginary Place, or Country.

Utrin, for uterin, of one belly, or born of one mother.

Vuaine, for gaine, a sheath.

Vuan, for gan, a glove.

Vuaranon, as garagnon.

Vuard, Vuarder, as gard, garder in the N. D.

Vuarefque, as Varefque in the N. D.

Vuarions, Advestures & Vuarifons, corn, grass, or other fruits growing or standing, uncut, ungot, ungathered.

Vuarloque, squint-eyed, looking askew.

Vuauddée, a maulkin, or the clowt wherewith an Oven is made clean.

Vuayves, waists, casualties, things left, abandoned, escheated, or un-owned.

Vuedde, woad, garden (or tame) woad.

Uvée, as membrane uvée, the grappy-membrane of the eye.

Vueil for volonté, will.

Vuel, as venel.

Vuerp, a delivering, or giving over unto; also a Duty of 12 d. Paris. paid by a Purchaser unto the Sheriffs, for their presence, when possession is by the seller delivered unto him.

Vuerpi, delivered, yielded, or given over unto.

Vuerpir, to deliver, yield, or give over unto.

Veuil, for volonté, will.

Vuidangier, emptying, voiding, evacuating.

Vuide-main, a quitting, yielding, rendring, or giving up of.

Vuideté, emptiness, hollownes, vacuity.

Vuideure, an emptying, or draining.

Vuiho, a Cuckold.

Vuilles, as villes.

Vulgal, as vis argent vulgal, the basest kind of quick-silver, made of dung and hay.

Vulneraire, vulnerary, healing wounds, belonging unto wounds.

Vulpin, of, or belonging to a fox; or fox-like.

Vulterne, the North-east wind.

Vulve, the womb-pipe, or privy passage; the way or entrance into the womb; also the matrix, mother, or womb it self.

Uvule, the uvula, or palate of the mouth.

Vuydange, Vuyde, Vuydé, Vuydement, & Vuyder. See them with an i, instead of y, in the N. D.

Vuydeté, as vuideté.

Vyt, for vit, a mans yard, or prick.

Vitaut, as vitault.

Vyte, as vite.

UZ, for coûtume, custom.

X.

Xilaloe, lignum aloës.

Xilobalsème, the wood of the balsam tree.

Y.

YEble, for hieble, wall-wort, or Dane-wort.

Yf, for If, the Yew-tree.

Ymagé, as image.

Ypreau, the elm-tree.

Yraigne, for aragnée, a spider.

Ylard, the Shamois, or wild Goat of whose skin Shamoy-leather is made.

Yllé, hoised, lifted up.

Yllér, to hoise, or lift up.

Yllir, to issue, to come forth.

Yllue, for issue, an issue.

Yve, as ive; also wader.

Yver, for hiver, winter.

Yvernade, a wintering.

Yvernal, fit for, of, or belonging to the winter.

Yverner, for hiverner, to winter, to spend or pass away the winter; also to dig, or dress a Vineyard in winter.

Yvoirin, of ivory, or like ivory.

Yvraison, drunkenness, or the act of drunkenness.

Yvraye, for yvroie, darnel, tares.

Yvrongnet, fuddled, or somewhat drunk.

Z.

ZAffre, a kind of exceeding dry sand, or gravel; or as Safrè.

Zagaye, Zaguilles, a fashion of slender, long, and long-headed Pike, used by the Moorish horse-men.

Zain, a horse that's all of a dark colour, without any star, spot, or mark about him, and thereby commonly vicious.

Zanit, a Vice to a Tumbler, &c. or in a Play.

Zarzeparille, the medicinale plant called Zarzaparilla, or Sallaparilla, and rough bind-weed of Peru.

Zebedée, a double damask-rose.

Zec, reed to thatch houses with.

Zecchin, as Sequin in the N. D.

Zein, as Zain.

Zelateur, a zealous, or jealous person.

Zelatif, zealous, or jealous.

Zeler, to be zealous, or jealous of; to emulate, or envy; to affect extremely, or desire eagerly.

Zelote, Zelotype, jealous, or zealous.

Zelotypie, jealousie.

Zigome, the outward part, or end of the cheek-bone, towards the ear.

Zimiech, a kind of Eagle which preys upon the Crane, and other less fowl.

Zin, or Zint, the twang, or twanging

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ing sound of the string of a hard-bent bow.

Zinzembre, for gingembre, ginger.

Zinziberine, powder of ginger.

Zivette, for Civete, a Civet-cat.

Zizanie, ray, darnel.

Zizolin, gingioline colour.

Zoette, an Owl.

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Zon, the whisk, or sound of a switch, rod, or wand; also a jert, lash, box, or blow.

Zoophore, a painted (or carved) girdle, or border, about a Porch or Pillar.

Zoophytes, such things as be partly plants, and partly living creatures, as sponges, &c. especially

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a plant that feedeth upon all others near it.

Zoucet, a didopper.

Zubeline, for Zibeline, a Sable.

Zummach, the Eagle that hath on her head, or back, a kind of whiteness, which is a certain sign of her perfect goodness.

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